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VARIETY OF APRIL GARNET
SHOWS COMMENDABLE TRENDProfessor Berkelman Favors Contributions From Varied
Fields and Broadened Scope of Magazine—Urges
Perfection of Style as Goal of Writers

By ROBERT G. BERKELMAN

While the current issue of the "Garnet", edited by Valery Burati, may not be quite up to the high standards set by the earlier issues of this year, especially by the first number, its variety spreads an inviting tale. The brief essays by the assistant editors are appetizing hors d'oeuvres. Mrs. Cushman et Ratten must be supplying the poison, for there is something fishy about their Elizabethan English and their anachronistic dates. The Wednesday porthouse steak, five hundred dollars' worth of it, is a masterpiece from the kitchen of Chief Howard Thomas. Luther Wilcox's fruity sherbet makes a delightful dessert. The present gourmet has neither the courage nor the desire to particularize about small potatoes, applesauce, or cheese.

Scope of Magazine Broadened

Laying aside the napkin—the editors are to be commended on broadening the scope of the college magazine. The inclusion of Thomas's essay favoring the principle of judicial review of Congressional legislation should enlighten other extra-literature specialists. Is it not patently true that the more the "Garnet" can print of material originating in various fields of study the wider and more vital will be its appeal? Too large a proportion of the essays has been restricted to English and American literature. Surely students in other departments must have something demanding expression. Where are the humanizations of physics, biology, chemistry, and geology? Where are the contagiously fervid appreciations of Horace, Aristophanes, Pierre Loti, Heine, Cervantes? And where are the provocative essays which show that psychology, art, economics, history, and sociology have struck sparks?

Hardly so serious as the essay on the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, "The Start of a Famous Controversy," set on its way by Everett Cushman and Ernest Ratten, handles the shop-worn Shakespeare-Bacon topic with refreshing playfulness and not a little skill in parody and in piecing together an ingenious mosaic of quotations.

In her "Reflections of a Colorist", Luthera Wilcox carries on the strain of good humor, and repeats the plangent originality and lively picturesqueness that won her a prize with "Evil Spirits in Literature".

"Moments Musical", Dorothy Stiles' two descriptive sketches, are interesting enough to make one wish that they were even better, that they had more unity of tone and less obtrusion of jarring notes.

In her "Study in Restraint", Shirley Cave reveals some facility of expression, but unfortunately her essay demonstrates what happens when a writer does not master his subject before putting pen to paper. She sees in a quatrain by Walter Savage Landor a man of even temperament, "above the petty round of irritating care". Might she not have developed with more truth Touchstone's contention that "poetry is most feigning"? Landor, true to his middle name and contrary to his first line, strove with everyone. Once he threw his cook out the window of his Fiesole villa and apologized only to the bed of violets below.

Poetry as Varied as Prose

Like the prose the poetry is varied in both kind and quality.

Ernest Allison, when he takes care not to jar with awkward repetitions and with stock phrases such as "starry hosts" and "silver light" of the moon, shows again that he can achieve the truly poetic in the beauty of his word-music.

John Fuller's grim vignette, "Old Eben", reminds one of Frost's writings, although it falls somewhat short of their simplicity without barrenness. "The Ski Jumper", in Whitmanesque unrhymed cadence, with its—
"Till mortal he is, again to earth is brought,"
has more than meets the eye.

Would not Miriam Wheeler's "Indian Winter", promising as it is, be more in the lyrical vein of the sonnet if its closing couplet were less didactic? The excellent idea in Randolph Weatherbee's "Khyler Pass" deserves more nearly finished expression.

Might it not be urged, on the whole, that "Garnet" writers, praiseworthy of them have been in their search for perfection of style as for voyager's star? Several of the pieces disclose slips that should have been forestalled. "Trifles make perfection," Michelangelo once said, "but perfection is no trifles."

OFFICER CLUB ELECTIONS

Valery Burati, President
Ernest Allison, Vice-President
Gertrude Digby, Secretary-Treasurer

Lawrence College
Debate at Bates

A team of Bates women met a men's team from Lawrence College, Wisconsin, in a non-decision debate held in the Little Theater Tuesday night, April 7th. Bates upheld the affirmative of the question, Resolved, That the several states should adopt systems of unemployment insurance to which the employer shall contribute. The team representing Bates was Shirley Cave, '32, Thelma Kittredge, '33, and Eva Sonstroem, '33, while the Lawrence men were Marcus Plant, Robert Beggs, and William Morton.

Shirley Cave First Speaker

Shirley Cave welcomed the Lawrence debaters and proceeded to analyze the case by showing the need for action against uninsured unemployment. The affirmative went on to state that government control of insurance would solve the problem and eliminate the existing evils as well as those of the English and German dole systems. The negative agreed that action was necessary that insurance put into effect in the manner advocated by the plan of the affirmative would go against the fundamentals of our social order. They pointed out that the responsibility on the part of the employers and employees would not be great in times of prosperity and that the ability of the workers to pay would be small. They advocated a more radical plan by which capital would be held responsible.

An open forum was held after the debate in which the chairman, debaters and audience participated eagerly.

This debate was managed by John M. Carroll, '32.

Chose Students
In French Dep't
Prize Speaking

Seven students whose original essays were judged outstanding among those submitted have been chosen to compete in a French prize speaking contest to be held in the Little Theater. The participants will be Augusta Cohen, '32, Charlotte Cutts, '33, Elden Dustin, '32, Jennette Gottesfeld, '32, Norma MacDonald, '32, Dorothy Morse, '31, and Frank Murray, '34.

Much Interest in Contest

The contest, open to all Bates students of French, created much interest in the department. The twenty-two essays submitted were judged by a committee of French speaking persons outside the college, and fully competent to judge the merits of the works.

A group of French people unacquainted with the speakers will judge the competition. One much interested in the French Department is offering a prize of 25 dollars to the winner.

Y. W. INSTALLS
NEW OFFICERS

Ghosts of other cabinets marched down the aisle with the present and past ones, in the chapel, last Wednesday night. They did not flicker and die even with the ending of the service of candle light.

The installation of the Y. W. C. A. officers was extremely impressive as always. A sincere, brief service of prayer and song was followed by the traditional address by Mrs. George Chase. She likened the girls to a river of water. Each girl is responsible as to the quality of that water. Gladys Underwood graciously thanked all those who have helped and supported the Y. W. in its work this past year—especially the cabinet. After each girl had taken her prospective place on the incoming board, Edith Lerrigo, the new president, fittingly accepted their new spiritual responsibility. A general oath of office was taken by all the new cabinet. "Follow the Gleam" was the recessional—and then: "lights on".

PICK NOMINEES
FOR GARNET KEY

At the Freshman class meeting held Monday in the Little Theater, 20 candidates for the Garnet Key were nominated from the floor.

From these 20 names approved by the Council eight men will be elected for membership in the society. This election will be held in the near future.

COMING EVENTS

April 17-18—High School Debates.
April 18—Maine College English Teachers meeting in "Y" room.
April 18—Band Dance.
April 20—Bowdoin Baseball Game.
April 20-21—Freshman Prize debate.
April 22—Recital in Chapel by Sylvester Carter.
April 23—Local oratorical contest, Little Theater.
April 24—Lincoln Debate.
April 30—4A Players—"Death Takes a Holiday."

Mr. Rowe Attends
Alumni Meetings

While in Boston during the Easter recess, Harry W. Rowe, '12, Assistant to the President, attended the Quarterly Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council.

Mr. Rowe also attended the Annual meeting of the Alumni Association of Greater Boston on Saturday, March 28. A feature of this event was the singing of the Men's Glee Club of the College. Sylvester J. Carter, '34, a member of the Club gave a group of solos. New Bates songs which won prizes in the recent Alumni Song Contest were sung by the Glee Club and Mr. Carter.

Before returning home, Mr. Rowe attended a meeting of the Trustees of the Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield, Maine, of which Mr. Rowe is a member.

Mr. Rowe will spend most of next week in Connecticut, where he will participate in College Choosing Days conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the high schools.

His schedule is as follows: Meriden, Tuesday, April 14; New Haven, Wednesday, April 15; Bridgeport, Thursday, April 16; and Hartford, Friday, April 17.

JUNIOR ELECTIONS

Chairman of Junior Exhibition, Robert Manson
Chairman of Ivy Day Exercises, William Dunham

Chairman of Ivy Hop, Barker Mann
Ivy Hop Committee, Christine Stone, Julia Briggs, Muriel MacLeod, Dorothy Fuge, Norman MacDonald, Clifton Jacobs, Sidney Wakely.

Committee on Ivy Day Speakers, Muriel Gover, Clifton Jacobs, Emily Finn, Edith Lerrigo, Gilbert Clapperton.

RELIGIOUS WORK ON CAMPUS
TO UNDERGO REORGANIZATION

Action Comes From Joint Meeting of Committee From
Religious Groups—Dr. Zerby to Head Religious
Work as Chairman of Council on Religion

By ROBERT MANSON

The growing realization that some forward step should be made as regards the religious work on this campus led to a meeting of the members of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, representatives from the Cosmos Club and from the Faculty Committee on Religious Education with President Gray in the faculty room on March 17.



A brief discussion of the present religious situation on campus brought out that religion can be and should be one of the most vital and necessary parts of college life. At present all the religious work has been carried on by the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the Cosmos Club. While each of these organizations has been carrying on its own particular work efficiently, in many cases their activities have overlapped, and many phases of the work have been neglected altogether. A means of correlating the work of these organizations was felt to be necessary, with some well trained

Chapman-Phillips
Engagement Public

Bates Stellar Trackman
Engaged to Girl
in Providence

One fair morning last week the "Lewiston Sun" beamed out with a roguish smile—a reporter had made a real scoop this time—for there was Ossie Chapman on the front page again, but in a unique connection, for he divided the honor with his fiancée, Doris I. Phillips of Providence, Rhode Island.

To appease our avid interest in Miss Phillips we have coaxed a little personal revelation from our reticent friend who is even more concerned about her than we are. Doris is 20 years old, a graduate of Providence Commercial High School, and is now engaged in secretarial work in the capital city. But, of course, you want to know how the twain did meet. Well, it was three years in 1928 that the captain of Tech cross country team coaxed Ossie to run down to Providence to the commencement ball of the Commercial High School there. With a college man's cultivated aversion to blind dates, Ossie demurred at first, but finally went to that blind date that Cupid smiled upon—perhaps the romantic outcome lends proof to the truism that love is blind.

Two "Important Engagements"

The engagement was made on the night of Feb. 14th, in Boston, on which night you will remember Ossie hung up the first of his world-acclaiming victories in the B. A. A. meet. How much that dainty little silk kerchief nestling beneath his jersey contributed to his success, we cannot estimate, but we are sure that Bates College owes you much, Doris.

Ossie, it has become trite to congratulate you on your magnificent running, so we are thrilled, indeed, to congratulate you on your engagement. We wish you and Doris all the happiness that can be found on the sidelines—and off. As for ourselves, a great load has been lifted from our minds, for now we feel that the track future of Bates is assured.

FIRST AMATEUR PRODUCTION OF
"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY" BY 4-A

Dramatic Club to Culminate Season April 30 with Gripping
Broadway Success—Martin Sauer is Coach and
Has Leading Part of "Prince Sirki" in Great Play

School Debaters
To Compete Here
Friday Evening

Seventeen Debates to be
Held in Semi-Finals—
Finals Saturday

Delayers of seventeen high schools from all over Maine will be on campus Friday, April 17. Seventeen debates on the chain store question will take place simultaneously that evening. The winners will meet at nine o'clock Saturday morning in the final debates. Attractive cups will be awarded to the winners of first and second places.

Beginning Thursday night, the participants will begin to arrive. Of the nineteen groups which took part in the Bates League, winners were declared in all but two of these groups, which is very unusual. The winners were Berwick Academy, Buckfield High School, Calais Academy, Deering High, Foxcroft Academy, Gardiner High, Houlton High, Gould Academy, Fairfield High, Leavitt Institute, Lincoln Academy, Maine Central Institute, Pennell Institute, Phillips High, Presque Isle High, Portland High, and Woodstock High. Each school is to bring four debaters and a coach. Approximately eighty-five students are expected.

General Meeting in Chase Friday

At seven o'clock, Friday night, a big meeting will be held at Chase Hall where everyone is requested to come. The details of the debates will be fully explained, and instructions will be given to debaters, chairmen, judges and timers. Following this the debaters will take place. Later the winners will be announced at Chase Hall, and at this time refreshments will be served. In the morning, the finals will take place. Silver cups, set upon green bases, will be given to the schools winning first and second places, and a \$100 scholarship will be given to the best individual speaker.

This year special instructions were sent to the judges, and every effort is being made to conduct the debates systematically. The two winning schools will be entitled to go to Ripon, Wisconsin, early in May to debate in a national interscholastic contest.

Four Encounters
Left on Varsity
Debate Schedule

Four more debates will complete the varsity schedule for this year. Three of them will be decision affairs in which the Bates women will meet the women from the University of Maine, Colby College, and Pembroke College of Brown University. The fourth will be a non-decision contest with the Bates men meeting Lincoln University.

The debate with Maine will take place at Orono April 16th and Bates is to be represented by Rebecca Carter, '33, of Bethel, Maine, and Edith Lerrigo, '32, of East Orange, N. J. They will uphold the negative of the resolution that the United States should recognize the Soviet government of Russia. A week later this team, with the addition of Lucile Jack, '33, of Lisbon Falls, Me., will support the same side of the same question at Waterville. The following evening, April 24th, Randolph Weatherbee, '32, of Lincoln, Me., William Dunham, '32, of Lincoln, Me., and Theodore Seamon, '34, of Lewiston, Me., will meet representatives from Lincoln, the negro university, in the Little Theater. The debate is to be Oregon style and Bates is to uphold the negative of the question, Resolved: The federal compulsory unemployment insurance should be immediately adopted.

The ladies will have the last word in this year's varsity schedule for they meet the Pembroke women at Providence on May 1st. There Bates will defend the principle of unemployment insurance. The personnel of the team is yet to be announced.

FRENCH CLUB TO
HEAR MRS. GILBERT

Professor Blanche T. Gilbert will give a talk on the Marseillaise, illustrated with stereoscopic views, at the next meeting of the French Club to be held Tuesday, April 21, at 6:45 P.M. in the French Room at Hathorn Hall.

Professor Gilbert had the slides, which

By ALTHEA HOWE

The first showing of "Death Takes A Holiday" ever to be produced by an amateur theatrical company will be given by the English 4A Players in the Little Theater April 30 at 8 o'clock. Permission to show this heralded play that has been acclaimed on Broadway has been made possible only by the special permission obtained from the New York copyright owners by the personal plea of Martin C. Sauer, president of the college players.

The 4A Players have always been noted for their talent on the stage. This year the audience has witnessed and appreciated several excellent plays, "Mr. Pim Passes By", "As You Like It", and six shorter plays. But the final performance of the year, "Death Takes A Holiday", by Walter Ferris, who adapted it from the Italian of Alberto Casella, is to be the best production of a successful year. With Martin Sauer as coach and as the leading man, Prince Sirki, and an experienced cast it cannot help but be superb.

Unique in Two Respects

"Death Takes A Holiday" is unique in two ways. First, that this is the first time our players have produced a Broadway success. This comedy ran for many months in the Ethel Barrymore Theater. It fascinated New York audiences; it will do the same to the smaller audience from Lewiston and Auburn. Secondly, the play deals not with life, in its fullness, but with death—a personified Death who desires in his three-day holiday to discover all of life and love. Three years ago the 4A Players presented a play of a somewhat similar nature which dealt with suicides reaching their destiny—"Outward Bound".

A dark shadow crosses the garden flooded in moonlight which we can see through wide French windows.

Corrado, driving furiously, bumps into a cart. No one is hurt. The cart driver bounces back like a rubber ball. The Baron Cesarre, an infirm old man of more than seventy, can again drink wine and love beautiful women with all the fervor of his gay youth. Not a leaf has fallen; not a flower has wilted. There is a tenseness in the air. Strange, black shadows flit swiftly by the window.

Grazia, beloved of Corrado, is dreaming in the garden as is her custom. She screams—a cold, black shadow has touched her. Although a search is made the intruder cannot be found. The guests of Duke Lambert unwillingly retire to their rooms. The Duke receives a strange visitor, the Shadow of Death.

Frightened, the Duke can do nothing but acquiesce to the Shadow's request that he be allowed to remain in his home disguised as a recently deceased friend of the Duke's, His Serene Highness, Prince Serki of Valtaba Alexandri. His visit is to be for three days, and his true name is to be concealed from the other guests.

Action of Play is Tense

In this manner the play opens. Through three acts there is a tenseness, an uneasiness. The ending will surprise you.

The play will also be the last performance of four of our prominent Senior actors as 4A Players—Martin Sauer, Dorothy Stiles, Edwin Milk and Gladys Underwood.

The cast is working hard to perfect its performance, and as Coach Sauer says, "Not one as yet has become temperamental."

Duke Lambert, Edwin Milk, '31
Alda, Dorothy Stiles, '31
Duchess Stephanie, Gladys Underwood, '31
Princess of San Leno, Marjorie Briggs, '32

Baron Cesarre, George Austin, '33
Rhoda Fenton, Marion Hayes, '33
Eric Fenton, Clyde Holbrook, '34
Corrado, John David, '32
Grazia, Margaret Hines, '34
Prince Serki, Martin Sauer, '33
Major Whetread, John Curtis, '33
Business Manager, Franklin Larrabee, '31

Scenery, Walter Gerko, '33
Costumes, Christine Stone, '32
Lighting, Gilbert Crosby, '34

Tickets, which are seventy-five cents, are slightly more expensive than usual since the royalty costs are four times as heavy.

she will use, made from various photographs and snapshots which she has collected in her numerous trips abroad. Professor Gilbert has also conferred with Professor Morize of Harvard on this most interesting subject. The talk will be one of interest to all French students. At this meeting some very important business will be taken up and it is therefore important that all the members of the club attend.

THE BATES STUDENT



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Elizabeth Selgel, '32
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Augusta Cohen, '32
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John Stevens, '33
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Kenneth Wood, '33
Eva Sonstrom, '33
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Althea Howe, '32

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AN OPEN LETTER

Thank you, Howard. If, in the ensuing year we can conduct the policies of this paper with half the mature judgment and leadership that you have shown, we shall feel successful. Whatever trepidation there may be in assuming the duties you have just relinquished is caused by the fear of falling short of the standards, not only in editorial policy, but also in general newspaper management, that you and Reg have established in the year past.

If any changes should be made during our administration that should ultimately be improvements, they shall be so only as outgrowths of your experience, and as much a credit to you as to us.

It shall be difficult to match the calm, persuasive logic of your editorials, and the concentration of purpose that enabled you to bring about improvement in the status of freshman initiation. Of course, different temperaments write differently and handle situations differently, but as much as it is possible for a temperament to change, we shall follow your editorial style and policies.

We are gratified that you shall be on campus during the beginning of our efforts, but we hope that you will not, as you stated in your closing editorial, watch from the sidelines, but that you will feel free to use the Open Forum columns to agree or disagree with whatever may be written or to write upon whatever we may neglect.

SELF DEFENSE

As the editor has the privilege of reading all letters submitted to the Open Forum, this indirect reply to the letter we carry this week appears here with because we do not wish to prolong an argument that is unsavory, delicate, and unmanly.

Had the letter referred to been directed against someone else than the editor, we had suppressed it, not because of the personal criticism involved, but because we feel that both in substance and style the letter will ultimately revert to the detriment of its writer; because we feel that the criticism contained is to a great degree unjustified; and because we feel it has been ill-advised by a group evidently desirous of casting back in the face of the editor specific charges of "dirty" politics he made a year ago in another connection.

The charges contained in the letter clearly apply to the present editor, and we wish to point out, are neither clearly explained legally nor substantiated by the truth of the affair. Had we been so minded we could demand that the charges be completely explained or recanted.

It is regrettable that these editorial columns should be turned into instruments of personal defense on the part of the editor, but an explanation has been made necessary by rabid criticism which has come from the uninformed at a crucial point in the new administration.

When selections for Business Manager and other department heads were made, we had anticipated that there would be disappointments, and were sorry, but we

had also hoped that those disappointed would be many enough to abide by decisions that were inexorable, and not try to undermine the prestige of the incoming administration by insidious criticism.

When the present editor was elected and notified by the Board of Directors of the Publishing Association, he formulated in his mind plans for a complete reorganization of the business department of the Student. This plan was not in criticism of the outgoing administration, but in profit from its experience. Since the editor knew he would be held entirely responsible for the conduct of the Student under his direction, he immediately cast about for applicants whom he felt could assist him in immediately putting into operation the new system of books, vouchers, budget, checking account, enlargement of subscription list, central administration office, the recruiting of competent business assistants, distribution of off-campus papers, cooperation with the Publishing Board, and other detailed items. When the time came to nominate his choice to the Board of Directors, he had in consideration the two candidates who had worked in the business department and two other candidates from the reportorial staff.

After fair and long consideration, and with the approval of the Board of Directors, the editor dismissed as incompetent the two candidates from the business department. His action was not based upon personal or malicious reasons, but with a view to the efficiency of his assistants. If the need arises, the editor feels he can state the specific reasons for dismissing the candidates referred to. Other than that his ultimate choice of Business Manager of necessity was made known, he was reluctant to make public in print the disappointment of others, and he is indeed sorry that others have seen fit to do so.

Concerning recommendations for department heads by the outgoing board, it is not mandatory that the incoming editor-in-chief accept recommendations so made. The editor-in-chief is responsible for his "Student," and unless he is given comparatively free choice of his assistants, such responsibility would be unfair. Also in considering the recommendations of outgoing heads, the new editor first determines in his own mind how much credence he can give to their recommendations. His estimate will be based upon his opinion of the conduct of any certain department head during the past year.

The charge of dirty politics is made against the editor because as Junior Men's Representative to the Board of Directors he made the motion to change the constitution thereby permitting choice of the Business Manager and all other department heads from the staff in general. Although he admits the need for a constitutional change arose from the case in question, he maintains that the change was good and fair, and that it permits greater justice in selecting department heads and makes for greater efficiency on the Student staff. This explanation has been so prolonged that the editor does not at this time wish to enter into a detailed explanation of the relation between the constitutional

change and efficiency, but he can do so at any time.

This defense has been made because the editor is desirous that the student body keep faith in its newspaper and because he has learned of certain "growing" campaigns of opposition already instituted.

(Since the foregoing editorial was written the editor has received the second complaint printed in the Open Forum column. If it brings out any questions that the preceding explanation fails to answer, those questions will be answered by results and not by "words, words, words," or personal invective. To one who can read between the lines of these two letters, the question comes, "Where is the moral courage of a 'late' department head who allows his two assistants to defend him?")

GARNET KEY

Nominations for the Garnet Key personnel for next year have already been made; additional nominations will likely be made within a week; and elections will probably take place within a week and a half. It is the purpose of this editorial merely to remind the members of the Freshman class that this year marks a crucial point in the history of freshman initiation at Bates; and to recommend that they re-read the editorials by Mr. Thomas in the issues of the Student and the report of the Student Council's decision in view of the referendum on the matter, all printed within the past year.

If the Sophomore class of next year wishes to retain control of initiating the freshmen without faculty interference, it becomes imperative that exceeding care be manifest in the Garnet Key elections soon to take place. And it should be the duty of every freshman to participate in whatever arrangements are made by the class president for primaries or final election, and to vote impartially.

The degree of progress that has been made within two years can be continued or retarded. Obviously, a gradual and steady evolution carried on by student activity is to be preferred to a mandate enforced by the faculty.

As was the case in the nominations Monday, and as will be the case in the forthcoming nominations and elections, factions and cliques will work to elect members to carry out what may be rabid programs of initiation. Thus it becomes doubly the duty of each member of the class to cast his vote, and especially to nominate candidates of integrity and sound judgment.

STATEMENT OF POLICY

Perhaps at the beginning of an administration a statement of policy should be made, if those policies have not already been inferred from the foregoing editorials.

The general policy for the ensuing year will not be greatly different from the past. Certain editorials will be written in commendation of campus efforts; others will attempt to direct attention to what, in the opinion of the editor, could be advantageously changed; and others will attempt to express the consensus of student groups. Editorials shall generally be upon practical matters pertinent to the campus.

Although the policy for the next year will also be to cooperate the relations of students to faculty and administration, and although the present editor favors as much faculty control over student activities as is needed, there need be no fear that student prerogatives as established by tradition will be surrendered to the governing bodies of the college.

Ancient this topic of faculty-student harmony, such harmony can never be maintained if the faculty members are as intolerant of student activities as a certain professor manifested himself to be during the past week, when because of a grievance that the "Student" failed to report a scientific conference he dubbed it as the worst college newspaper in the land. The attitude that makes for co-operation is that adopted by most of the faculty members who in form the "Student" of news material that might be easily and paragonously missed by the news editors.

INTRODUCING

May we at this time ask the cooperation of students, faculty, and administration with the department heads upon whom the work of direction for the ensuing year will depend: Mr. Dustin, managing editor; Mr. LaBoiteux, business manager; Mr. Dunham, general news editor; Miss Fuge, women's editor; Mr. Mann, sports editor; and Miss Cave, debate editor.

Although all columnists for the editorial page have as yet been chosen, Miss Mary Hoag has consented to act as intercollegiate editor, and Miss Althea Howe, as editor of the women's athletic column. We are glad to present all assistants to the readers of the "Student."

EDITORIALS

Editorials to be treated in subsequent issues include:

The Honors System; Publicity for Bates; The Commons; Cribbing; Phi Beta Kappa; Reorganization of Club Activities; Commencement Speakers; Faculty Control of Student Affairs; Social Life; The Curriculum; New Attitude toward College Endowments; News Policies; and other general topics including current affairs.

OPEN FORUM

All letters submitted to this open forum column will be considered addressed to the editor in formal newspaper style. If any contributor wishes to use a nom de plume, the editor asks that such a contributor also affix his signature, which will be kept confidential. All letters should have signatures affixed, and not typewritten names. The policy during the ensuing year will be to discourage letters submitted under a nom de plume.

To the Editor of the Student:

The new ruling empowering the Editor-in-Chief of the Bates Student to choose his department heads from any department he desires, does not ethically extend to Mr. Burati at all. If a member of the business staff has worked for three years under such ruling without being found incompetent by his superiors up to that time, why is he not eligible for promotion in competition with other members of his own department? But if he has already completed two years of work done under a previous ruling that entitled him to promotion, if recommended by his department head, why is he not more entitled to promotion than the former, especially if he is allowed to work as an assistant for another year without one single word of complaint reaching him from either his department head or Editor-in-Chief?

Mr. Burati has never been my superior to prove my incompetency. Yet his action in going out of the business department to pick his Business Manager is an all-too-evident public insinuation of my incompetency to handle such a meritorious and difficult office. I have every reason to feel insulted at his action. At the time I write this, I have never received one word of complaint or statement of policy from Mr. Burati. He has never even given me the opportunity to gracefully retire at some early date and therefore bear my disgrace secretly. When I am asked the reason why, as assistant to the Business Manager, I was not chosen, or at least another competing assistant, to succeed him, I have been given no choice of answering except to say that Mr. Burati has based his charge of incompetency, not upon my work in the business department of the Bates Student, but upon what I haven't done in other college pursuits. I have no string of academic honors to show, as has Mr. Burati, in a comparison of past achievements, but I do have as much self-respect. Mr. Burati evidently hopes to rob me of that also. I consider the last appointment of Business Manager of the Student to be dirty politics. This is a personal matter to me just at present. While I am experiencing it, I cannot but wonder how many other Bates students have been so treated in the past, and how many more are going to be subjected to the same humiliating experience in the future. I advocate a higher standard of student politics.

Submitted,
IRVING C. KING, '32.

To the Editor of the Student:

At some time in the recent past, a meeting was held at which the present officers of the "Student" were chosen. The meeting passed off peacefully and quietly, so quietly, in fact, that none of the late Business Department were aware of it. Perhaps the Editor-in-Chief will at some time, elucidate upon the advantages gained by such changes as were made in the constitution. Whatever these advantages were, they could not atone for the injustices done by such changes.

Firstly, Mr. Burati has done Mr. Huff an injustice by insinuating that any suggestions made by the latter are worthless. He has done this by choosing a Business Manager from another department without asking the advice of the existing Business Manager or even mentioning it to him. We would like to know what reason Mr. Burati has for believing his own judgment better than that of Mr. Huff who has already served a year as Business Manager.

Secondly, he has done an injustice to Mr. LaBoiteux by putting him in a position of public disfavor. Of course the student body can comprehend the situation in part, nevertheless, some few who do not know the circumstances, will still regard Mr. LaBoiteux as an impostor. How can Mr. Burati justify his actions?

Thirdly, he has done an injustice to the Freshman and Sophomore personnel of the late Business Department by depriving them of a definite goal to work for. What freshman will want to work for three years when he knows that the Editor-in-Chief's right-hand man will probably fill the office to which he aspires? The prospective manager sees his chances in the short but significant statement, "The Business Department personnel is yet to be selected." What can Mr. Burati do to remedy this situation?

Lastly, but by no means of least importance, is the injustice done to the late applicants for managership in the Business Department. After these two for three years, a third party was chosen from another department, and the previous records and attainments of the two applicants were disregarded. What evi-



By MARY F. HOAG

The custodian at large of the college and master of ceremonies in the Recreation Hall at Holy Cross became a philanthropist in order to increase the patronage of the pool room. He gave five tickets to the one who guessed the meaning of these letters: AWGFTTTTOWGT. The solution puzzled out by an alert Freshman. The mean, "I will give five man. The one who guesses the meaning of these letters." What could be more simple—when you have the answer?

Here is a bit of information which may be useful some time. No doubt there are those who disagree, but here it is. Dean Moran of Duquesne University defines what a "reasonable hour" is. He says, "Duquesne dances are to end at a reasonable hour,"—in other words, they are to end at two o'clock.

Even the failing interest in baseball is due to the growing popularity of golf and automobiles, according to Pierce H. Russell, an All-American outfielder on the Williams 1900 baseball team.

At St. Stephen's College the annual Frosh-Soph tug-of-war is carried on in what seems a fair manner. It is the custom for ten men to compose a side, with the average weights evenly matched. It can be remembered when clever Sophomores in this institution sent all the husky Freshmen away on errands—in so doing won the war.

An ideal girl, according to a writer of Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tennessee, should not stay away from Prayer Meeting or Church in order to study. We haven't forgotten, have we, that one of the seven days is Sunday and Prayer Meeting only comes once a week?

Read this and feel consoled! "The Spectator at Columbia offered a list of questions which had flunked twenty-five college students miserably to fifty-three faculty members. Only ten of these would take the examination and of these the highest grade made was 55.1 per cent. The highest grade made by a group of students taking the test at the same time was 40 per cent." The Spectator has caused many to believe "that relief from severe examinations might be in sight".

For \$665 you can enjoy 51 days of first class travel to twenty of the most popular spots of Europe—that is, if you are a Holy Cross student or a friend who is "travel-minded". Mr. J. Edward Bouvier, M.A., Director of the Musical Clubs, is sponsoring this tour.

This is the second consecutive year that the Freshmen at St. Stephen's College have buried their algebra without any interference from the Sophomores—in fact, they were sound asleep during the whole affair. This just goes to show that folks are tired of war.

The Student Council of Lafayette College have many problems to consider. Among them are: Investigation of examination methods, plans for a co-operative book-store, possibilities of a college commons, plans for a Sub-Freshman day. Besides these matters, an investigating committee has been appointed to survey constitutions of organizations in the jurisdiction of the Student Council. Another thing, the Freshman election was nullified because there was evidence of the ballot-box being stuffed.

"You weigh your girl friend and pay a cent for each pound." This is the admission charged at a tea dance given by the Senior B's of Manchester High School. No doubt *The Key to the Calories* was studied before this social event by the overweights in order to get a bid to this dance.

dence has Mr. Burati that his choice is preferable to either of the logical successors?

Mr. Burati gives an explanation that it was "for the better interests of the Student." When Brutus said, "Not that I loved Caesar less but that I loved Rome more," the crowd shouted in approval. But Mr. Burati is dealing with a more intelligent group than was the sincere but misguided Brutus.

Thus, under the guiding hand of this mighty figure-head, the infamous Spoils System has become a legitimate and established institution on our campus. That we should harbor such an institution is deplorable. Perhaps the initiator of this institution does not fully realize its terrible possibilities. I ask Mr. Burati to consider the situation and implore him not to make such moves as would be detrimental to the college even though they be "for the better interests of the Student".

Respectfully submitted,
PAUL C. SWAN, '32.



By AL HOWE

The old W. A. A. board has retired, but its last project, Health Week, is still in our minds. Don't our new spring shoes fit us better; don't we wade our diets more carefully; scrub our faces harder after the illuminating talks held on the four days preceding vacation?

Under the capable leadership of Betty Parker and with the splendid cooperation of the girls the program couldn't help but be a success. There were a series of contests during the week. The posture contest winners were announced on Tuesday. To qualify an entrant must be chosen by the popular vote of her own house; only winners were allowed to enter from each of the houses. The judges, Prof. Walsley and Miss Sanders, could not reach an unanimous decision. Of the twelve girls, Elaine Frew, '33, Marjorie Coolhoun, '33, Deborah Thompson, '33, and Gladys Underwood, '31, were considered the "tallest".

Every noon Rosamond Lamblerson weighed girls in an attempt to determine which class had the most girls of perfect weight. The sophomores won this contest.

As the result of a bit of research work "A1" Purinton, '33, discovered that the seniors have suffered the most from sickness.

W. A. A. wishes to thank everyone who helped to make the following program a success:

Monday, March 23—Care of the Feet

Chairman, Emily Finn, '32

1-1:30 Mr. Braun from Lamey-Welsham

on "Feet and Shoes"

6:30-7 Movie, "Diseases and Their Cure"

Tuesday, March 24—Posture

Chairman, Muriel MacLeod, '32

1-1:30 Sketch on Posture

Announcement of Posture Contest Winners

6:30-7 Fashion Show

Movie on Posture

Wednesday, March 25—Nutrition

Chairman, Gladys Goddard, '32

1-1:30 Miss Archibald from Joan

High School on Nutrition

6:30-7 Movie on Nutrition

Thursday, March 26—General Hygiene

Chairman, Marjorie Briggs, '32

1-1:30 Play, "Tell It to Venus"

6:30-7 Announcement of Contest Winners

Movie on General Hygiene

The new board with Emily Finn as its captain is getting along fine, and in fact, that it is planning a holiday, its annual house party at Cantabrigia May 9th and 10th.

As a change from the regular program the Physical Education Department and W. A. A. are sponsoring a Tournament Week from April 7-17. If you have any questions see Harriet Mason, chairman. To be a contestant for a championship one must play at least six hours of one of the following: Basketball, ping pong, paddle tennis, badminton, handball.

Many have wondered at the mysterious procedure of the board which they themselves have elected. Watch it revealed in your own dorm. Open meetings are being held in each house. This week it will be in Whittier House and the date is 7:30.

Don't forget that you must sign up soon for your spring activity. The sports are soccer and track, the tennis and archery.

From the Old Board to the New

A year is such a short time for a Board to hold office. Perhaps that is a selfish thought, but we feel, not ready to stop, rather, in full swing to continue. The Board has learned to manage the routine matters of regular W. A. A. activities, has successfully carried through a few extras, such as the High School Play Day and Health week, and has been looking toward improvements in the sports program. The spirit of co-operation and willingness to work have developed within the Board in a noteworthy manner. We have heard all the parts of our song well, and we sing in "close" harmony. Personal meetings have brought fun into our matters and life to dull routine. With so many associations before us we hate to "go out"; we have that early feeling of seniors at Commencement.

Before we leave we solemnly appeal you of the new Board to work together, to stand by your President. You will find, as we already know, that Prof. Walsley and Miss Sanders are most sincere friends and excellent advisers. There is no need to urge you to rally any member of the association to rally with the programs you may plan. We, too, hope you will come to us with any of your difficulties, while we are here.

Now we must leave—with a passing wistful look. We can only say as we leave: Good luck and God bless you.

MINA E. TOWER, '31,
President of W. A. A., '30-31.

W. A. A. BOARD '30-'31-
Officers

President, Mina Tower
Vice-President, Emily Finn
Secretary, Rosamond Melcher
Treasurer, Prof. Walmsley

Managers
Gladys Goddard
Rosemary Lambertson
Audrey Waterman
Harriet Manser
Lucille Adams
Esther Cook
Marion Irish

Representatives
Dorothy Parker
Althea Howe
Deborah Thompson
Olive Grover

From the New Board to the Old
To the Members of the Women's Athletic Ass'n:

Another year of splendid accomplishment by W. A. A. is finished. May we congratulate Mina Tower, the members of her board, and every member of W. A. A. for their fine work and co-operation in making this year one of which we are proud! The new projects taken up by the board owe much of their success to the excellent ideas and advice of Prof. Walmsley and Miss Sanders.

The greatest hope that in another year we can have is that in another year we may look back over our work and feel that it has been as well done as that of the old board. We will try to complete those plans which the old board did not finish because of lack of time and to follow the high ideals it has left us. The success of our work will largely depend on the always keen interest and splendid teamwork of the members of W. A. A.

EMILY F. FINN, '32,
President of W. A. A., '31-'32.W. A. A. BOARD '31-'32
Officers

President, Emily Finn
Vice-President, Frances Brackett
Secretary, Crescentia Zahn
Treasurer, Prof. Walmsley

Managers
Dorothy Penney
Virginia Lewis
Gladys Goddard
Rebecca Cousins
Frances Cronin
Althea Howe
Mina Critchell

Representatives
Rosemary Lambertson
Deborah Thompson
Ruth Johnson
To be elected

Frye Street Girls
GIVE CABIN PARTY

Frye Street House girls entertained at a bonerag last Monday evening with singing and dancing after a light supper. Arrangements for the cabin party were made by Crescentia Zahn, Dorothy MacDonald, Frances Brackett, and Muriel Kiss. Mr. and Mrs. August Buschmann, Miss Kathleen Sanders, and Mr. Leslie Pinks accompanied the students as sponsors.

The party consisted of the following: Ruth Rounds, Crescentia Zahn, Dorothy MacDonald, Frances Brackett, Susan Sonstroom, Alice Purington, Elizabeth Best, Dorothy Fuge, Vesta Brown, Lucille Bliss, Mina Critchell, Emily Finn, Anne Proctor and their guests: Howard Millett, Rogers Lord, Randolph Weatherbee, Milana Chapin, James Blano, Gerald Stevens, William Phillips, Charles Whipple, George Turner, Daniel Key, and Charles Richter.

WOMEN'S BOARD
HEARS SPEAKERS
AFTER BANQUET

Thursday evening, both the old and new Student Government boards, with Dean Clark and Miss Metcalfe as guests, gathered in Rand Hall for a formal banquet.

The committee, composed of Marcia Berry, '31, chairman, Marjorie Briggs, '32, and Charlotte Cutts, '33, cleverly set out a color scheme of yellow and red, using jonquils and red geraniums. An open fireplace greatly added to the atmosphere.

Dorothy Wills Gives Reading
Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the program was the reading of Dorothy Wills, '32. However, the trio composed of Doris Mooney, '32, first violin, Harriet Manser, second violin, Muriel Gower, piano, won a large house, as usual. Guest soloist was Glottie Cates, Lillian Hanscom, as emcee, introduced Clara Royden, who gave a toast to the old board.

After the banquet a semi-circle was formed around the fire. Here, before the board formally withdrew, Lillian Hanscom addressed both the old and new boards. After this Dean Clark and Miss Metcalfe spoke a few words concerning previous work, the importance of giving details and the coming year's activities.

Those present were: Dean Clark, Miss Metcalfe, Charlotte Cates, Muriel Gower, Doris Mooney, Harriet Manser, Dorothy Wills, Lillian Hanscom, Louise Day, Harriet Green, Marcia Berry, Clara Royden, Lorna McKenny, Kate Hall, Gertrude Gower, Marjorie Briggs, Margaret Grace, Grace Page, Christine Stone, Lillian Jack, Barbara Stuart, Mavis Curtis, Charlotte Cutts, Rebecca Carter, Mary Miller, and Angela D'Errio.

SYLVESTER CARTER TO STUDY
IN EUROPE AFTER GRADUATION

Talented Bates Freshman Earning Way Through College
With His Voice—To Give Recital Here Next Fall

By ELLINOR WILLIAMS

Sylvester Carter, member of the class of '34, plans to complete his musical education in Europe after he is graduated from Bates. In Italy or Germany he hopes to gain intellectual background and final training to enter concert work in this country and abroad. He plans to complete a four-year course at Bates, continuing vocal training during the summer. He is earning his college education with his voice, and is already well known locally and throughout Maine for his church and concert singing.

Carter has had unusual training and has already won wide recognition as a baritone. He has been guest soloist with a Boston Symphony orchestra group, and has sung in Symphony Hall and in the Springfield Municipal auditorium. He has given recitals with his brother, Norman Carter, a talented organist, and has conducted several choruses, among them, the civic chorals in Malden, Mass. In Boston his singing was called a sensation and he is considered a "second Roland Hayes".

Carter's training began in Malden, Mass., when he was eleven years old, under Miss Grace Campbell. He continued studying through high school, and his singing attracted much attention. At this time opportunity in several forms awaited him. The Malden school committee suspended rules so that he might give recitals in the school to earn money for his college education. Miss Clara Shear, an opera singer, made arrangements for him to study at the Boston Conservatory of Music with Arturo Viti, the European teacher of Marion Talley and other famous singers, who had come to this country to coach Metropolitan opera. Carter took musical courses at Boston University, and worked with the Oliver Ditson Company where he became acquainted with new music, composers, and also with other musicians.

At Bates, Carter is a member of the Glee Club and choir, and is acquiring a background in languages that will aid him later in concert work. He is making plans for his first recital at Bates which he will present next fall with his brother who is now giving recitals in Washington.

LAMBDA ALPHA
DANCE SUCCESS

The Country Club Dance, given by the Lambda Alpha Society on Saturday night, was extremely successful. Chase Hall was filled with gay-colored sports costumes creating a spring-like atmosphere. Numerous tennis rackets, golf clubs, balloons, and a large lawn umbrella furnished unique decorations for the hall.

A spot dance was won by Joseph Kelly and Julia Briggs, to whom prizes were presented. Later in the evening colorful

Physics Teachers
Attend Lectures

On Thursday afternoon and evening, April 9, the Maine College Physicists, a group composed of professors and instructors in physics in the four Maine colleges, met at Brunswick for one of their biannual meetings. Dr. Dayton Clarence Miller of the Case School of Applied Science, one of the most eminent physicists of today, spoke to them in the afternoon on "Ether Drift", and in the evening chose for his subject, "Visible Musical Sound".

Dr. Miller, whose textbook is used at Bates, gave a very technical lecture on "Ether Drift" and showed slides and explained experiments he had done which throw great doubt on Einstein's theory of relativity which has for its postulates that all motion is necessarily relative and the velocity of light is constant and independent of source.

Discuss "Visible Musical Sound"

In the evening Dr. Miller addressed an audience composed of professors and their wives. This is the first time the ladies have attended the lectures. The lecture on "Visible Musical Sound" was given in very simple terms and showed the versatility and the entertaining qualities of Dr. Miller as a speaker.

Professor Whitehouse of the Bates Physics Department was an overnight guest at the home of Noel C. Little of Bowdoin and had an interesting talk with Dr. Miller and found that his hobby is flute playing. He has over 1100 flutes, including a glass flute, the only one in the world, a walking stick flute, and is now having a platinum flute made.

Attending the lectures from Bates were Professor and Mrs. Whitehouse, Mr. Woodcock. Representing the University of Maine were Professor and Mrs. Fitch, Professors Lefter and Piston and Miss Moor, Dr. Wheeler and Professor and Mrs. Stanley were Colby's representatives.

favors were given to the girls and noise makers to the boys, causing a great deal of merriment.

The dance was one of the best attended and most successful of the year. Credit should be given to the committee in charge consisting of Dorothy O'Hara, as chairman, with Frances Stevens, Mary O'Neil, and Eleanor Lilly assisting her.

ORATORICAL CONTESTS

Substantial prizes are being given for oratorical contests on World Peace and for the annual Junior Exhibition. The reward and the fame would make the attempts of all those eligible worth their while.

Freshmen Annual
Debate Planned

The relative merits of sororities and fraternities and of compulsory military training are to be the questions under discussion at the annual freshman prize debates this year. As in past years, these debates are to be held in two divisions, one for men and one for the women. On April 21 in the Little Theater Marjorie Bennett, Buckfield, Me., and Frances Tarr, Lewiston, will defend sororities and fraternities from the arguments of Dorothy MacDonald, Augusta, Me., and Hazel Nason, South Portland, Me. Eva Young, Lewiston, will manage the debate.

Men's Finals April 23

In the finals of the men's division which are to be held April 20 Frank O'Neill, Milton, Mass., Sumner Raymond, Ipswich, Mass., and Willard Rand, Jr., of North Anson, Me., will present the case for compulsory military training. The opposition will consist of James Balano, Staten Island, N. Y., Bernard Loomer, Belmont, Mass., and Albert Oliver, Auburn. The manager is Nathan Milbury of South Berwick.

Sophomores Discuss
Important Business

The vote to pay the outstanding bills resulting from the Sophomore Hop and the choosing of a class pin were the matters of business conducted at a meeting of the Sophomore class held in the Little Theater, Saturday at one o'clock.

No Sophomore Banquet

The doubts and queries of many members of the class were settled once and for all when President Sweet announced that there could not possibly be a Sophomore banquet this year. This old tradition was abolished last year by the administration because of the spirit of hostility which was displayed between the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

Class officers for next year are to be elected at the next class meeting which is to be held the first week in May.

Phi Sigma Iota
Holds Meeting

On Thursday evening, March 26, the Kappa Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota held its monthly meeting. After a short business session the program was turned over to those members who had prepared essays on famous characters in French literature. Interesting papers were read by Willis Ober on "Byron's Influence on Lamartine", Lillian Hanscom on "Arthurian Legends in France", Marian Perry on "Mme. Laergne", Marian Irish on "Henriette d'Angleterre", and Martin Hubbard on "Richardson's Influence on Diderot".

Three weeks ago members of the Phi Sigma Iota and the French Club were privileged to hear a stimulating lecture on Canadian Literature given by Reverend Pere Manger for the benefit of those interested in French.

Newly Elected
Board Installed
By Bates Women

Lillian Hanscom Addresses
Assembly—Kate Hall
Is New President

The installation of officers of various campus organizations was commenced Wednesday morning, April 8, with the acceptance of the new board of the Women's Student Government. The installation took place in the chapel and the procession was led by the retiring president, Lillian Hanscom. In an address to the retiring board and to the student body Lillian Hanscom expressed her appreciation for their sincere co-operation and splendid work. Then the new president, Kate Hall, was sworn into office. At the end of a hymn, the newly elected board followed by the old marched from the chapel, thus marking the close of another successful year of a prominent women's organization.

Group not a Legislative Board

The new board wishes to stress the fact that the Women's Student Government is not a legislative board in the literal sense of the word, but rather a helpful organization to advise and interest Bates girls. The new board has revealed no explicit plans but intends not only to follow previous policies, but to inaugurate some original activities.

Members of the retiring board are: President, Lillian Hanscom
Vice-President, Kate Hall
President of Lambda Alpha, Lorna McKenny
Secretary-Treasurer, Grace Page
Junior Representative, Marjorie Briggs
Sophomore Representatives, Charlotte Cutts, Mavis Curtis
House Seniors, Marcia Berry, Dorothy Stiles, Florence White, Louise Day, Clara Royden, Harriet Green

The new board members are: President, Kate Hall
Vice-President, Barbara Stuart
Secretary-Treasurer, Rebecca Carter
President of Lambda Alpha, Margaret Hines
Lucile Jack
Junior Representative, Mary Gardner, Angela D'Errio
House Seniors, Marjorie Briggs, Aubigne Cushing, Grace Page, Elsie Siegel, Gertrude Diggery

This is the modern version of an athlete, according to a Manchester High School writer: "A dignified bunch of muscles—unable to spit wool or sift the ashes."

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GREEK STUDENTS
ENJOY PICTURES

Matthew Frangedakis of Lewiston, as guest of the Phil-Hellenic Club, presented moving pictures of scenes in Athens and Crete at Chase Hall, Monday evening. Mr. Frangedakis spent the summer last year in his old home in Crete, and while there, he took moving pictures of all the interesting scenes about the island. He also took pictures of various places in Athens. These pictures were most interesting and instructive for all Greek students.

To Hold Tryouts For
Oratorical Contest

Tryouts for the local division of the National Oratorical Contest will be held in the Little Theater on April 23rd at four o'clock. Applicants should come prepared to deliver a fifteen minute oration on some phase of the world peace problem. These tryouts are for the purpose of choosing a Bates representative for the state division of the contest which is to be held May 4th. Those desiring further information are advised to communicate with either Prof. Quimby or Prof. Robinson.

This question regarding the abolition of Freshman regulations seems to be one of nation-wide importance. It is the opinion of Lafayette College that if Lehigh University abolishes its freshman regulations it will rob the freshmen of something that is their birthright. In fact, Lafayette would call any body or council that proposes measures which strike at college "traditions" as being heretical.

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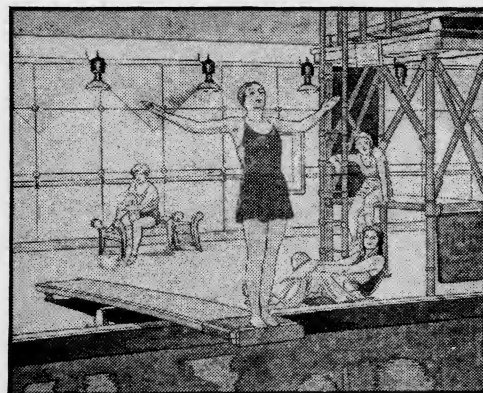
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FOR TWO—\$4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00

No Higher Rates



Sunlamps are a popular feature of the swimming pool at Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, N. Y.

COLLEGE-TRAINED electrical engineers cooperated with the medical profession in developing G-E products that safeguard health. Notable among these are the x-ray tube, the G-E refrigerator, and the G-E Sunlamp. Of these three, the Sunlamp is the latest development, but it has already been acclaimed for its service in helping build that vitality which maintains the happiness of good health.

At Cornell University, members of "cold-prevention classes" (under daily, brief, ultra-violet-ray lamp treatments) reported 40 per cent less colds than were reported by class-



mates in a group without this treatment. Beyond home and college, the use of Sunlamps has extended to swimming pools and indoor golf courses. In the future, you may enjoy the Sunlamp as a standard fixture in offices, trains, clubs, and many other places where people gather.

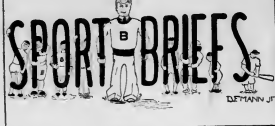
And you may continue to expect new, unusual, and useful developments from G-E engineering and research. Among such products, there will doubtless be further contributions to personal health, comfort, and convenience, as well as to the promotion of industrial efficiency.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

95-768

at College
at Home
at Play





By PARKER MANN

With the last traces of winter fast disappearing, and the familiar sight of garnet-jerseyed figures kicking up the cinders of the outdoor track, the crack of bat meeting ball, the excited cries of the co-eds in their various athletic pursuits, and the appearance of different forms of sport apparel of many hues, we can sit back to more completely come to the realization that Spring has arrived.

Coach Dave Morey has the remainder of this week to whip his pastimes into shape for the annual Patriots' day game with Bowdoin. Ben Houser is bringing almost a veteran nine from the down-river college, but it remains an opening game and consequently much too early for any predictions. There will necessarily be many shifts made from the first game line-up, but interest is high to see how the 1931 ball-tossers handle themselves in their initial appearance.

A glance at the cinder track will suffice to recall that the New Englanders are actually to be held at Bates next month. The straight-away is being widened to make room for six lanes of hurdles and considerable progress has already been made. To find this premier sporting event of the season being held away from the vicinity of Boston is a novelty in itself, and the fact that the meet is to be held in Lewiston is the result in no small part of the efforts of Coach Ray Thompson.

Ineligibility is the popular wail from the spring training camps of the Maine colleges. Such well-known names as Hank Horne of Maine, Lovett and Donovan of Colby, and Sid Foster and Gatchell of Bowdoin have already appeared in local papers as having their troubles with scholastic requirements. These gentlemen just named have all played colorful parts in intercollegiate sports of the past few years.

Norm Whitten will be defending a title when the gun barks for the start of the second annual Portland Boys' Club road race on Patriots' day. The pride of Lee returned to college a year ago at this time with a beautiful cup as a reward for his efforts in coping first place. Russ Jellison and Paul Carpenter have also forwarded their entries and it is generally conceded that the Garnet colors will be more than merely present.

The track team faces a strenuous grind during the month of May with a meet coming every Saturday. In a short time the dopesters will be getting their heads together in attempts to figure out in detail tally sheets for the State meet. While engaged in this popular indoor sport, they might also try to dope out why so many huskies in college refuse to go out and try their hand at one of the weight events.

What a man this fellow Chapman is for his front page publicity. At last the source of the inspiration for those famous final spurts of his has been revealed. We now understand that they were caused by a fear of missing that last train for Providence. Congratulations on this latest prize, Osie!

The divot diggers are very much in evidence on the various open stretches of the campus. Each year there seems to be greater interest in this sport and many students take advantage of the Martindale course and its student privilege. There is enough golfing talent in college to make up a very creditable team, and matches with Bowdoin and an entry in New England play are possibilities.

Tennis Season To Begin Soon

Racquet Wielders Facing an Ambitious Schedule—New Board Ruling

Tennis promises to hold a prominent position in sport activities this spring with the racquet-wielders facing one of the most ambitious schedules ever arranged.

The Athletic Board recently passed a new ruling which provides that any man winning two matches in inter-collegiate competition is entitled to a letter. This fact, together with the schedule, should stimulate greater interest in a sport which has been somewhat neglected in the past.

The first outdoor practice sessions are being held this week by a large squad of aspirants for positions on the varsity team. Cliff Jacobs, '32, is captain for the second year and also is the only letterman in this sport, having been runner-up in State title play when a freshman. Members of last year's squad that have already reported are: F. Wood, K. Wood, Lightman, Antine, Carter, McCallister, Karkos, and Greenleaf. Several more names will undoubtedly be added to this list, as all positions on the team are open.

Tennis Facilities Good

With eight courts on the athletic field ready for immediate use and the ninth nearing completion, tennis facilities are the best in history. Coach George Tufts of Lewiston will take charge of the squad immediately as the first match scheduled with Colby is only two weeks away.

Baseball Season To Open Monday

By TED SEAMON

Bates makes its initial bid for another state championship on Garcelon field, Patriots' Day, when Coach Morey's 1931 edition of the Bobcat pastimes stack out against their old rivals from down the river. Bowdoin is reputed to have a strong club this year, and as they were just nosed out for the title by Maine last spring, will, no doubt, set up stubborn opposition to Bates' hopes. At this early stage of the season, there is little to choose between the two nines.

Coach Morey is attempting to mould a winning combination out of last year's veterans, strengthened by the addition of several new faces. For pitchers, he will have Marston and Chick back again, augmented by Millet, a freshman, who saw service in the Pine Tree league, LaVallee, Phillips, Dwinall, all members of the J. V.'s last year. Brown, varsity man of two years ago, will probably man the catcher's position, although Dillon, Chamberlin and Loomer are fighting hard for the job.

Many Infield Candidates

At first base, Dean is pushing last year's first sacker, Berry, for the position, and whichever one gets the job, will be a dependable receiver at the initial sack. Lelyndel, a freshman, and Bob Swett are forcing Otto Hoderberg to the utmost to hold down his position at second, while Freeman and Toomey, at third, are having a merry battle for the shortstop berth. Flynn, Jekauski, and Varney are having it out for third base, with Flynn, last year's regular, having a little advantage.

New Men in Outfield

Three new faces will dot the outfield, all of last year's men having left school because of graduation. At the present time the outfield presents the most serious problem, with several candidates, all more or less inexperienced, trying out. Kenison, McCluskey, McLeary, Solg and White, the latter two, freshmen, seem to be the foremost candidates for the positions, and the starting three will probably not be known until a later date.

Varsity Baseball

April 20	Bowdoin at Lewiston.
22	Brown at Providence.
23	Harvard at Cambridge.
24	Boston University at Boston.
25	Tufts at Medford.
May 6	Colby at Waterville.
9	Maine at Lewiston.
11	Colby at Waterville.
13	Maine at Lewiston.
15	Maine at Orono.
19	Colby at Lewiston.
21	Bowdoin at Lewiston.
22	Bowdoin at Brunswick.
26	Colby at Lewiston.
28	Maine at Orono.
30	Bowdoin at Brunswick.

Junior Varsity Baseball

April 29	Bridgeport at Lewiston.
30	Kent's Hill at Lewiston.
May 9	Huntington at Lewiston.
21	M. C. I. at Lewiston.

Elect Two Heads In Winter Sports

Norman Whitten, '32, and Valery Burati, '32, were elected co-captains of the winter sports team for the 1932 season at a recent meeting of the squad of the past winter.

Both men have been prominent in this branch of athletics since coming to Bates. Whitten having received special recognition for his victories in the two-mile cross country snowshoe race in inter-collegiate competition at Lake Placid.

Hope to Make Intensive Training

The practice of electing two leaders has been put into effect in an effort to provide greater interest and more intensive specializing in the various events. Whitten will assume direct charge of the snowshoe artists while Burati will devote his time to the ski men. A squad of about eight men defended the Garnet colors in the state meet last February, and definite steps are already being taken to put Bates back in the role of state champs, which was relinquished after a period of eight years to Maine.

Several more names will undoubtedly be added to this list, as all positions on the team are open.

With eight courts on the athletic field ready for immediate use and the ninth nearing completion, tennis facilities are the best in history. Coach George Tufts of Lewiston will take charge of the squad immediately as the first match scheduled with Colby is only two weeks away.

Whitten Defends Marathon Title

By NATHAN MILBURY

Norman Whitten, captain-elect of cross country and one of Bates stellar long distance performers, will defend his title in the Portland Boys' Club Marathon Race which is to be held in Portland on Patriots' Day, April 20.

Whitten, who is the present holder of the eight-mile title, has only to place first again this year, to gain permanent possession of the beautiful Frank Preki cup, which goes to the man who first wins the eight-mile grind twice consecutively.

Paul Carpenter, '33, will also enter the eight-mile grind, and Russell Jellison, '33, will tackle the five-mile run. Carpenter is a long distance man and win-

ter sports star, while Jellison is a former Northeastern cross country star. The odds are on Jellison to finish first in his race, while Carpenter seems almost sure to figure high in the scoring.

Stiff Opposition for Whitten

Whitten, the defending champ, will be presented with plenty of opposition in the person of Alvin Messer, last year's winner of the five-mile race, who has transferred his energy to the longer race and has already unofficially equalled the time made by Whitten last year.

Corydon Jordan, former Bates star, is also planning to enter one of the races. Jordan won wide repute by winning the New England Freshman Cross Country title, when running on the team of freshmen harriers.

In case he should enter the five-mile race he would present Jellison plenty of scrap, which should force the Bates runner to show up to his best.

REGISTERED AIR PILOT IS FOUND IN FRESHMAN CLASS

By BERNARD LOOMER

It is not the customary thing for a freshman at college to be enlisted as a full-fledged registered pilot; yet Dwight Gordon, a modest and retiring freshman here at Bates, is just that.

After graduating from high school he hopped on a motorcycle and drove out to Parkes Air College in St. Louis, the greatest commercial air school in the country. The usual course there is a year in length but Gordon took this course in six months, and he is now registered as a "limited-passenger pilot." The next to the highest rank in commercial flying. Not being contented with taking merely a course in flying, he took up a special course in mechanics. His average rank for his flying course was an "A plus", his course in mechanics an "A". Although he is a natural born flyer and would much rather fly than study, Gordon thinks that a college education would enable him to advance higher in his work.

Went to Dixfield High School

Gordon prepared for Bates at Dixfield High School where he excelled in three sports: hockey, baseball, and track. As a freshman here he won his numerals in hockey and is showing up well as a pitcher on the base ball squad.

We will all look forward with brotherly interest to his graduation from Bates and his advent into active aviation where his lofty ideals should win him renown.

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Outing Club to Feature Trips

The members of the Bates Outing Club can now look forward to two trips which have been arranged. Though definite plans have not yet been made, it is probable that one trip will be to Mt. Chocoma in New Hampshire and the other to Mt. Katahdin.

John Fuller, '31, has charge of these proposed trips and he is very anxious that those interested see him. The trip to Mt. Chocoma will be on Sunday, April 26. The date for the trip to Mt. Katahdin has not been definitely set, but it will probably be over Memorial Day. Since regular classes will be over by Memorial Day, there will be an opportunity for many members to take advantage of this occasion. The only expense to members will be that of transportation and personal needs. The Outing Club will look after other items.

Anyone who has a car that he would be willing to use is asked to see John Fuller, '31, or Russell Chapman, '31, because several cars are necessary to provide transportation. The Outing Club has agreed to pay the car owners for all expenses incurred.

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Whitten, Jellison Win in Portland Marathon Contest

Garnet Runners Break Old Records in Eight and Five Mile Races

Norman Whitten and Russell Jellison came through with flying colors at the marathon races held in Portland, Monday, April 20, under the auspices of the Portland Boys' Club.

Whitten, Garnet star distance runner, captured the cross country and co-



NORMAN WHITTEN
Winner of Petri Cup

captain-elect of winter sports, won, for the second successive year, the second annual eight-mile marathon in the record-breaking time of 42 minutes and 11 seconds. Whitten's time last year for this eight mile race was 44 minutes, 13 seconds. Al Messer of Portland offered Whitten opposition for the first four miles, but after that, it was only a question of time, Whitten leading Messer to the tape by some 400 yards.

Jellison Breaks Record

Jellison, former Northeastern cross country star, now a sophomore at Bates, ran the five-mile marathon, also in record breaking time. Jellison cut five seconds from the previously existing record of 26 minutes and 30 seconds, his time being 26 minutes and 24.4 seconds. Jellison won this race in a walk-around, finishing some 600 yards ahead of his nearest competitor.

As a result of their victories, Whitten and Jellison gain permanent possession of the Petri and Homer trophies, respectively.

Isabelle Jones, '28 Plans to Continue Voice Study Abroad

Since her graduation, Miss Isabelle Jones, Bates '28, has given her time in several instances, to return and sing at various musical functions here on campus. The present seniors will remember the prominent part Miss Jones played as soloist in the choir and glee club, and as President of the Macfarlane Club, while in college.

Other undergraduates will remember her as one of the artists at the Commencement concert last spring, and again this year as soloist at the recent winter service of the Macfarlane Club, at which she kindly consented to sing.

Miss Jones, who has a remarkable voice, is to sail on May 15 for Europe where she will continue her vocal study at Fontainebleau. The students at Bates are among the many people who are wishing her a successful trip.

In order to assure every subscriber of copies of The "Student," we have decided that in the future all students living off-campus and subscribing to the "Student" will receive their copy through the mail. We have done this only after consulting many of the off-campus students, and after carefully considering the whole situation.

Though we have carefully consulted the books of both the Registrar and the Bursar as well as our own books, we probably have made some mistakes in the mailing list. We ask that all be reported to this department that they may be corrected as soon as possible.

The Business Department.

Senior Clock For Hathorn

Architects Sanction Plan— Unveiling in June

The Class of 1931 has definitely decided to present as its class gift to the college a Telechron clock. This clock is illuminated and automatically adjusted and will be a decided advantage to the campus.

Unveiled on Class Day

It has been decided that the clock will be placed between the two pillars on Hathorn Hall. The plans have been approved by the architects and it is expected that it will be ready for unveiling on Class Day.

The committee in charge of the gift is: Chairman, Frederick Hayes, Tillson Peabody, Dorothy Christopher, and Mildred Healey.

Industrial Group Selects Leader

The last and most enjoyable meeting of the Student-Industrial group of the Y. W. C. A. was held at Thorneag, Sunday afternoon with Prof. and Mrs. A. N. Leonard accompanying the group.

The discussion was held on the porch. Dr. Leonard talked about the problem of saving, a trait peculiar not only to the Scotch. Three safe methods of saving were endorsed: saving accounts, building-loan associations, and life insurance.

After this the group climbed to the top of the hill where pictures were taken. Every other Sunday during the year several of the students and several girls who work in the local industries have met and discussed problems pertinent to all girls. The most interesting thing which the girls have done is the planning of a budget for a girl who has a weekly salary of twelve dollars.

Dorothy Christopher, '31, retiring chairman, introduced Eva Sonstrom, '33, the new chairman, who fittingly accepted her responsibility. Mrs. Leonard again consented to be faculty advisor for the committee.

College English Teachers Discuss Student Problems

The third annual conference of the Maine College English Teachers Association was held in the music room in Chase Hall Saturday April 18. Twelve delegates from Maine, six from Colby, one from Bowdoin, and the Bates staff of English teachers were present at the meeting. The purpose of this annual conference is to discuss the problems of the English student. The whole discussion centered around the question, how can we make our work more vital to the student?

The conference took the form of an open forum. Questions were discussed, methods were compared, and views were aired. It was interesting to note that the methods of English instruction in each college were quite distinctive. Dr. Wright described it as a "healthy lack of uniformity." It shows that the English teaching courses are up to date and are being suited to the needs of the respective students. The problem of individual attention to these students who come to college poorly prepared, and to those whose preparation make them capable of doing more advanced work was discussed. The necessity of pacing in the study of English is becoming recognized, as it is in other fields of study. It was brought out that those students who have the most thorough training and grounding in composition work in high school have more chance of succeeding in college English.

Need More Composition Work
It is being felt by college instructors in English that the average student entering college has had little or no grounding in composition work. This fact should be recognized by secondary schools and a permanent place made in their curricula for English composition work.

Among the questions discussed during the conference were—how can we combat the vocational urge and encourage the appreciation of literature? Is the short answer quiz a legitimate "tool" in the college classroom? Should the better students be given special "treatment" in the Freshman and Sophomore years? If so, What? The conference was a decided success. The discussions were enthusiastic, helpful and stimulating. The first session was from 10 A.M. to 12:30 P.M., and the second from 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. Luncheon was served in Chase Hall, by Currier and Simpson, caterers. After luncheon the visitors broke up in small groups and inspected the campus. The next meeting of the Maine College English Association will be held at the University of Maine in April, 1932.

COMING EVENTS
April 23—Musical Clubs at Lisbon Falls.
April 30—4A Players—"Death Takes a Holiday".
May 1—Musical Clubs at Portland.
May 2—New Hampshire Track Meet. Student Government House Party.
May 4—State Oratorical Contest in Little Theatre.

Freshman Debate Training Topic

A team of Bernard M. Loomer, Albert I. Oliver, Jr., and James W. Balano, upholding the negative of the question: "Resolved, that military training should be compulsory in American colleges and universities," defeated Sumner L. Raymond, Francis G. O'Neill, and Willard J. Ruml, Jr., to win the Freshman Prize Debate in the Little Theatre Monday evening. Albert Oliver was awarded the honors of best speaker by the judges, Professor George M. Chase, Professor Amos A. Hovey, and Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman.

The main arguments of the affirmative team centered around the physical benefits derived from military training, the ideals of discipline and obedience gained, the better moral standards acquired, the higher ideals of citizenship formed, and the habits of individual thinking created. On the other hand, the negative team offered a course wherein each college student should study History and Civics, become acquainted with International Relations, study people (since wars so far have evolved from misunderstandings), build up physique, and think. They said that defense should not be acquired through the colleges although they agreed with their opponents that defense should be acquired.

Freshmen Girls Debate Sororities

The proposition of sororities and fraternities at Bates was under discussion at the Freshman Girls Prize Debate in the Little Theatre April 21. Marjorie Bennett and Frances Tarr the defenders of our present system at Bates, received the decision and Marjorie Bennett was given the best speaker award. The social and intellectual advantages of sororities and fraternities were advanced by Dorothy MacDonald and Hazel Nason.

The judges were Prof. George M. Chase, Prof. Paul Whitbeck, and Prof. Robert G. Berkelman. The debate was managed by Eva Young.

BATES BAND RECEIVES SUMS FROM TWO ORGANIZATIONS

Varsity Club Gives \$250.—Athletic Council \$50.
Gifts Will Enable Club to Purchase
Equipment For Next Season

By CLIVE KNOWLES

The Varsity Club voted to give \$250 to the Bates Band for the purchase of sweaters and musical instruments at its regular business meeting held last Thursday night at Chase Hall. This gift was supplemented by a donation of from 50 to 100 dollars from the Athletic Council for the same purpose.

In making such a gift to the band the Varsity Club not only supplies a long felt need, but also sets an unprecedented example of generosity on the part of one student organization toward another. The Varsity Club which is composed of those men who have earned their letter in intercollegiate competition has a membership of about 50. The money which has been given to the band constituted two-thirds of the total amount in the treasury at the time.

The Athletic Council has also shown its generosity toward the band in an unusual manner, for they gave a large sum of money to the band last fall for the purpose of equipment, and the latest gift is merely a continuance of their policy to do their utmost to give Bates the best small college band in the East.

Band Well Merits Gift

The Bates Band well merits the gifts of the Varsity Club and of the Athletic Council. Although the general excellence of the band has been on the increase during the last few years, it has not been particularly outstanding until this year. Starting with a nucleus of players from last year, 17 players from the freshman class were brought in to bring the total number of men in the band up to about 35. Although this is not a very large number for a band, it is nevertheless a remarkably well balanced aggregation. Under the effi-

Lincoln at Bates Last Home Debate

Unemployment Insurance Is Topic for Discussion With Negro College Team

In the last home debate of the season, Bates meets Lincoln University at the Little Theatre on April 24. The question will be "Resolved, that the Federal Government should immediately adopt compulsory unemployment insurance."

Bates will uphold the negative of the question which is to be a non-decision Oregon style debate. Lincoln's speakers are Frank A. DeCosta, Desmond Johnson, and Clarence M. Mitchell. The Bates representatives are Randolph Weatherbee, '32, of Lincoln, Me., William Dunham, '32, of Lincoln, Me., and Theodore Seamon, '34, of Lewiston, Me.

Lincoln a Negro Institution

Lincoln University is a colored institution located in Chester County, Pennsylvania. It is a small university, about the size of Bates, and is exactly ten years older than Bates, being founded in 1851. Last year, a Bates team journeyed to Lincoln for a debate. Randolph Weatherbee was a member of this team, and he reports a fine trip.

The Oregon style follows that of general court procedure. Randolph Weatherbee will present the case of the Negative. Then William Dunham will cross-examine the speaker who presents the Affirmative case. Finally, Theodore Seamon will give the Negative's plea or refutation and summary.

Delegates Named By Student Gov't

The Student Government Association of Bates is sending two delegates, Marjorie Briggs of Mechanic Falls, and Kate Hall of Rumford to the annual Women's Student Government Conference of Co-educational Colleges of New England. This conference is to be held April 23, 24, and 25 at Jackson College, the women's division of Tufts. There is no general subject for discussion, but the different colleges have been asked to send in their own specific problems. These problems will be discussed in groups where the several colleges will tell how they cope with similar situations.

From these discussions the Bates delegates hope to obtain information which will be helpful to them in the directing of the Bates Association during the ensuing year.

Applications for Rhodes Support Due October 17

Competition for the Rhodes Scholarships will be held in every State in the Union this year. Two students are to be chosen from each state in every district, four of these 12 students will be selected from each of the eight districts to represent their state at Oxford. This year each state may receive two scholarships or none, according to the merits of its candidates. As yet there is no Bates student who has decided definitely to apply.

In 1931 the state elections will be held December 5 with a meeting of the district committee a few days later. The applications are due October 17. However, the candidates should be elected by the colleges and universities before October 10.

A candidate to be eligible must:
(a) Be a male citizen of the U. S. and unmarried.
(b) Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.
(c) Have completed at least his Sophomore year in college.

No Restricted Choice of Studies
The stipend of a Rhodes Scholarship is fixed at \$400 a year an amount which is equivalent to approximately \$2,000. One of the most outstanding features of this scholarship is, perhaps, that there are no restrictions placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selections are:

1. Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.
2. Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship.
3. Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.
4. Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Outdoor Track Card Includes Stiff Battles

The Garnet outdoor track season will soon be on its way. Garcelon Field is cleared of its snow and the cinder track will be ready for use within a few days. The first outdoor track and field meet scheduled for the Garnet this year will take place on Garcelon Field on May 2, when the University of New Hampshire sends its usual strong team of runners and weight men to compete with the Bobcats. Last year the Garnet visited the University of New Hampshire and was defeated by a close margin. Hence, Bates is out to get revenge this year.

Second Meet with Northeastern

The second track meet of the season is scheduled with Northeastern. This meet will take place at Lewiston on May 9. Little is known of the Northeastern outfit, but judging from the calibre of its relay teams, there is no doubt that they will give Bates a stiff battle.

The third track meet in which Bates will participate will be the annual State Track Meet, which will be held at Orono on May 16. Bates has a very good chance of winning this meet despite the fact that the Garnet is unusually weak in the weights. With the hope that Colby, Bowdoin and Maine divide among themselves the points coming from the weight events, Bates can win solely on its star runners.

The next track meet in which Bates will compete is the New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet, which will take place on Garcelon Field on two days, Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23. This is the second time that this meet has taken place in Maine and it is the first time it has been held in Lewiston. The University of Maine won the meet last year and Bates placed fourth. This year Bates stands a good chance in placing nearer the top. A new rule, passed last year, prohibits freshmen from competing in the New England Meet. Therefore, Coach Thompson will enter a freshman medley relay team to compete with other freshman teams.

The annual National Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet will take place at Philadelphia on May 30. Coach Thompson says that he may send a few men to compete in this meet, but the matter is as yet undecided.

High School Meet June 6

On June 6, the annual Interscholastic Track and Field Meet will give all the Maine high schools and prep schools an opportunity to show their wares on Garcelon Field.

As yet no definite schedule has been arranged for the frosh, inasmuch as they will be eligible to compete in all of the varsity track meets, with the exception of the New England Meet. However, Coach Thompson says that he may get a few meets with high schoolers.

(Continued on Page 4 Column 5)

Berwick Triumphs In Final Contest Of Debate League

Leavitt Has Second Place— Hickey Best Speaker Six Finalists

By FRANK MURRAY

Berwick Academy of South Berwick, Maine, emerged triumphant from the finals of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League last Saturday morning. It was a genuine dark horse finish, Berwick having showed unexpected strength in defeating Calais Academy and Leavitt Institute, the defending champions in the final round. Leavitt finished second and Harold Hickey of that school won individual honors as best speaker.

Six Schools in Finals

For the first time in the history of the league six schools survived the semifinals: Presque Isle, Phillips, Houlton, Berwick, Calais and Leavitt. It was necessary to organize the teams into two triangles for the final debates. Had it not been for the fact that one group was completely eliminated, each school registering one defeat and one victory, still another contest might have been necessary.

Berwick's victory marked the finish of the most successful season the Bates Debating League has yet enjoyed. The representatives from seventeen schools were welcomed by President Gray at a general meeting in Chase Hall. After a few suggestions and directions from Howard Thomas of the Debating Council, the debaters left for their respective fields of combat. Immediately after the debates, they all re-assembled at Chase Hall where, following refreshments and a short moving picture program, Reginald Colby announced the judges' decisions.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Club Directors Make Amendment

An amendment was added to the Constitution of the Outing Club at a meeting of the Board of Directors held Tuesday. The amendment makes the Board of Directors self-perpetuating instead of having a new board elected each year.

The idea of having the Board of Directors select its successors is borrowed from the Dartmouth Outing Club, the largest and most successful Outing Club in collegiate circles. Under this plan freshmen who work for three years will, during their Junior year, be appointed to the Board of Directors.

IVY AND CLASS DAY ODES ASKED

The committee chairman in charge of the Senior Class Day and the chairman of the Junior Ivy Day have both issued calls for competition for Class Odes and Poems on the part of the seniors and Ivy Odes and Ivy Poems on the part of the juniors.

C. Rogers Lord, chairman of Class Day, has asked that seniors submit their contributions to any member of the committee sometime before April 30. The members of the committee besides the chairman are: Clara Royden, Gladys Underwood, Elwin Towne, and Belmont Adams.

Contributions for Ivy Day should be submitted to William Dunham or any member of his committee.

Y. W. C. A. HEARS PROF. HARMS ON INDIVIDUALITY

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. under the new officers, was held Wednesday, April 15. Professor Harms gave one of his interesting talks on individuality. Dorothy Staples entertained with musical selections.

The new president, Edith Lerrigo, opened the meeting by reading a short prayer. Professor Harms was introduced as one whose talks are bound to be interesting. He told the girls that there was something within everyone which called for self-expression, but that we are like "icebergs floating in the ocean seven-eighths submerged, and one-eighth emerged." The cry of the present age, standardization, opposes the development of individuals for it encourages us to suppress ourselves, to fall in line. Professor Harms showed us that we liked individuality, that it inspired pleasant, wholesome imitation, and that it called for the best in us. He felt the question to be asked at St. Peter's Gate should be "What have you done to live the God-given life that is yours?"



By AL HOWE

TELEGRAPHIC ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

To add more zest to our spring season of archery, we have entered the Second Annual Women's Intercollegiate Spring Archery Tournament which is under the auspices of the National Archery Association. All scores are reported by mail or telegram to the 1931 headquarters, the University of Wisconsin. Our unseen opponents will be women from many colleges and universities of the United States.

And here are the rules for the competition:

1. Shooting shall be completed during the period of May 17-24, inclusive.
2. Teams shall consist of eight archers who shall be undergraduate women in the college. Team members need not be indicated before shooting begins, but may be chosen as a result of scores made; that is, those having the eight high scores become members of the first team.
3. The Columbia Round shall be shot in the following order: 1st Range, 24 arrows from 50 yards; 2nd Range, 24 arrows from 40 yards; 3rd Range, 24 arrows from 30 yards. The target shall be regulation 48 inches. Scoring shall be: Gold 9; red 7; blue 5; black 3; white 1. All arrows hitting outside the white shall count neither for hits or score. Arrows within two colors score for the higher value. Rebounds from the scoring face of the target count 1, score 5.

4. The whole round need not be shot at one session, but at least one range must be completed at one time. No more than six practice arrows shall be shot at the target on which the range is to be shot, before beginning official shooting. If more than one range is completed at one session, no practice arrows shall be allowed between ranges.
5. Only one full Columbia Round shall be counted as official. As soon as a competitor indicates that she is beginning her official round, she must continue for at least one range and her shooting shall be scored on the score sheet.
6. No shooting shall be considered official unless under the direct supervision of an instructor or the authorized student head of archery. Either an instructor or student head must check and sign all score sheets.

7. Totals for each team entered shall be telegraphed by noon Monday, May 25th, indicating total hits and total score separately. All score sheets shall be mailed by Monday night, May 25th.

It is proposed to award a gold wool tassel to all individual team members who make a total score (without hits) of over 40 and a red wool tassel to those who make a total score (without hits) of 300 up to 400.

The Board will meet this week at Milliken House at the usual time, 7:30 o'clock.

Golf enthusiasts will be glad to know that we have renewed our membership at the Marindale Country Club. Watch next week for the rules to be observed while playing on the green.

There seems to have been some misunderstanding about spring tennis. According to page 19 in the Handbook, to be awarded seven points, a girl must be one of the first four in the ladder tournament; for five points, one of the second four in the ladder tournament; to be awarded two points, play at least three challenges. As regards rules, there shall be a ladder tournament in each class, no practices are required, but at least three challenges must be completed, tennis cannot count twice a year for W. A. A. points, the same general rules as for fall tennis.

Class teams shall be chosen by the W. A. A. Board to play in the singles and doubles matches in the interclass tournament. For all interclass games at least two officials, an umpire and a linesman, shall be obtained.

"April Tea" Given Friday by Mrs. Gray

Mrs. Gray entertained at an "April Tea" in her own home, Friday, the seventeenth. The guests included Mrs. Pomeroy, Miss Walmsley and Miss Burdett and all college women whose birthdays are in April.

Each guest responded to the call of her birthday by telling about some great man or famous event belonging to the month of April. During the afternoon the talk centered on matters of general interest pertaining to April. This was another one of the series of delightful teas which the girls have enjoyed.

When a fifth grade teacher in a small Mississippi school heard the Stein Song over the radio she received an inspiration as to where she could get a needed football for the pupils of her class. She wrote to the general manager of athletics of the U. of M. asking if he would send her an old worn football. In reply to this request she received a new football with the compliments of the University. Here is more evidence of educational benefits derived from a radio.

PROFESSOR WALMSLEY ATTENDS CONFERENCE AT SMITH COLLEGE

Eastern Society of the Directors of Physical Education For Women Discusses Growing Importance of Physical Education and Hygiene in Colleges

By MINA CRITCHELL

Professor Lena Walmsley attended the annual conference of the Eastern Society of the Directors of Physical Education for Women in Colleges and Universities held at Smith College April 9-10.

The conference was intensely interesting and brought out the fact that the departments of Physical Education and Hygiene are of growing importance in college curricula. Dr. Scott of Smith College gave an interesting lecture on "Hygiene Courses in Colleges" in which she said that Hygiene is at the present time in a very confused state. It is taught under the varied names of Anatomy, Physiology, Community Hygiene and Personal Hygiene and by doctors, Biology instructors, and teachers of Physical Education. Seldom is a text found to fit any one particular situation. Probably no course in the college curriculum is as diversified as this one. The National Conference on Health at Syracuse, New York, is facing these problems with the intention of at least beginning to solve them successfully.

Smith College, like many other progressive colleges, provides trained service to deal with mental problems. Contrary to a fairly common but provincial attitude toward problems of a mental nature these colleges believe that just as



PROFESSOR WALMSLEY

physical illnesses require the attention of a doctor so mental conflicts require those of a specialist. A large part of a medical man's practice is concerned with minor illnesses, rather than serious ones. The presence of a medical man does not necessarily indicate a grave condition. Unfortunately the presence of a psychiatrist is too often interpreted as an indication of the existence of cases of insanity. As a matter of fact, this is the exception rather than the rule. As it is with the medical man, most of the psychiatrists' practice deals with simple mental illnesses which frequently can be readily remedied. Dr. Richardson of Smith College was very convincing in her discussion of the educational responsibility and possibilities in this line.

Two Year Requirement at Smith
The officers of the Athletic Association of Smith College discussed the athletic situation at Smith. They have only a two-year requirement for physical education, yet they hold sixty per cent. of the students in their Junior and Senior years on a purely voluntary basis. Out of a student body of two thousand between one thousand and one thousand and seven hundred take an active part in various sports.

On Smith campus, the president of W. A. A. is a prominent leader. The Outing Club is also a very active organization. It possesses two cabins and every week-end there is a party at one. The manner of choosing directors is unique. Those who are interested in obtaining this Outing Club office run a week-end party at the cabin. The girls who prove themselves to be the best managers are chosen by the present directors for their successors.

Fine Equipment at Smith
The equipment of Smith College is vast compared with many institutions. They have a huge gymnasium, swimming pool, dance studio, very generous locker and shower accommodations, corrective rooms, twenty tennis courts, both soccer and lacrosse fields, archery range, boat house and rowing shells in addition to an immense tract of land that is now under development.

Like the Bates department the Smith department has no intercollegiate competition. Dean Nicholson heartily approves the educational goals and objectives of the modern program of Physical Education for women. President Neilson of Smith says speaking of his great interest in women's colleges he deplored the fact that in men's colleges so much time and money are spent on athletics.

The convention closed with a dance recital which would do credit to a group of professional dancers, so finished was it in its artistry.

WOMEN LOSE MAINE DEBATE

Two of our women debaters journeyed on April 16 to the judges rendered a 2-1 decision in favor of the Orono women's contention that United States should recognize the Soviet Government of Russia.

Eva Bisbee and Caroline Cousins were the U. of Maine speakers. Bates was represented by Rebecca Carter, '33 and Edith Lerrigo, '32.

CAMP FIRE WORK IS FEATURE OF W.A.A. TOURNEY

Camp Fire Girls Secretary Conducts Course Here

A week of Camp Fire fun and work which has made Camp Fire guardians out of more than a hundred Bates girls—that is the result of the new Camp Fire Course which was one of the features of W. A. A. tournament week. Through the efforts of Miss Charlotte Millen, a former Bates graduate, W. A. A. was fortunate to have Miss Eldora T. DeMots on campus for the past week to conduct this Camp Fire course. Miss DeMots is the Associate Field Secretary of the National Council of the Camp Fire Girls. She is offering this course in various colleges to stimulate interest in Camp Fire work. The present week she is spending at the University of Maine.

Miss DeMots an Efficient Leader
Through the efficient leadership of Miss DeMots much was accomplished even in the relatively short period of a week. Camp Fire organization and operation were discussed. By way of practical experience, each girl learned to represent Camp Fire symbols by stenciling, heading, and oil painting. Another interesting feature was the presentation of a typical Camp Fire ceremonial. Much credit is due to Dorothy Parker who initiated the idea of having this course on campus.

BERWICK WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

Colby Announced Winners
At 10:30 Saturday morning, the ultimate winners were announced by Reginald Colby. President Gray made the awards, silver loving cups to the two winning teams and a hundred dollar scholarship to the best individual speaker. A member of this year's league is the fact that both winner and runner-up are eligible for the national tournament at Kipon, Michigan, next month.

The members of the 1931 championship debating team were Jane Tyrrell, '31, and John L. Wright, '32, affirmative; Frank Davis, '31 and Howard Norman, '31, negative. They defeated Pennell Institute and Gould Academy to win their way into the finals. The members of the Leavitt team were Hector Lemaire, '32, Harold Hickey, '32, Thurlie Addison, '31, and Hamilton Boothby, '31.

The debaters were all extended cordial invitation to return another year and the question for next year's discussion was announced to be unemployment insurance.

Summary of semi-finals:

- Group A.**
1. Gardiner vs. Presque Isle. Won by Presque Isle 2-1. Best speaker, Josiah Smith of Gardiner.
 2. Presque Isle vs. Fairfield. Won by Presque Isle 2-1. Best speaker, Phillip Christie of Presque Isle.
 3. Fairfield vs. Gardiner. Won by Gardiner 2-1. Best speaker, John Hunt of Gardiner.

Group B.

1. M. C. I. vs. Buckfield. Won by Buckfield 2-1. Best speaker, Ada Boney of Buckfield.
2. Buckfield vs. Houlton. Won by Houlton 2-1. Best speaker, Marjorie McCall of Houlton.
3. Houlton vs. M. C. I. Won by Houlton 2-1. Best speaker, Charlotte Harmon of Houlton.

Group C.

1. Phillips vs. Woodstock. Won by Phillips 3-0. Best speaker, Everett Harnden of Phillips.
2. Woodstock vs. Deering. Won by Deering 3-0. Best speaker, Bond Perry of Deering.
3. Deering vs. Phillips. Won by Phillips 2-1. Best speaker, Robert Lawrence of Phillips.

Group D.

1. Pennell vs. Gould. Won by Gould 3-0. Best speaker, Leslie Learned of Gould.
2. Gould vs. Berwick. Won by Berwick 3-0. Best speaker, Howard Norman of Berwick.
3. Berwick vs. Pennell. Won by Berwick 2-1.

Group E.

1. Portland vs. Lincoln. Won by Lincoln 2-1. Best speaker, Leroy Snowden of Portland.
2. Lincoln vs. Leavitt. Won by Leavitt 3-0. Best speaker, Harold Hickey of Leavitt.
3. Leavitt vs. Portland. Won by Leavitt 2-1. Best speaker, Thurlie Addison of Leavitt.

Group F.

1. Foxcroft vs. Calais. Won by Calais 2-1. Best speaker, tie between Dorothy Webber of Foxcroft and Alvah Hall of Calais.
2. Calais vs. Foxcroft. Won by Calais 2-1. Best speaker, Charles

PHYSIOLOGY COURSE VALUABLE ASSET TO BATES CURRICULUM

Dr. Gottlieb, C. M. G. Pathologist, Conducts One-Hour Course of Great Value as Practical and Cultural Study. Is Native of Turkey and Harvard Graduate

By RUSHTON LONG

Several Bates campus folks are unaware that a new course in physiology was added to the Department of Biology. The origin of the idea and plan may be attributed to a small group of pre-medical students who voluntarily visited the C. M. G. hospital weekly for the purpose of observing operations. During these visits intimate contact was made with Dr. Gottlieb, pathologist for the C. M. G. hospital. This acquaintanceship resulted in a desire on the part of the Bates students to establish a practical course in physiology on campus.

A conference was held with the Biology Department. Immediately the Department conferred with President Gray who saw in the proposed course a distinct advantage to the Bates curriculum. As a result the course was authorized and Dr. Gottlieb assumed the responsibility of instructor at the beginning of the school year in September.

Dr. Gottlieb a Native of Turkey

We are very fortunate to have the services of Dr. Julius Gottlieb in this new course. Dr. Gottlieb is a native of Turkey and came to America at the age of six. He is a graduate of Harvard College and also Boston University Medical School, and has been an instructor in Pathology since 1925 in the Medical School of Boston University. He has also been serving in the capacity of county pathologist since 1927. Dr. Gottlieb is a Fellow of the American Medical Association and an Associate Fellow of the American College of Physicians. His degree of D. N. B. from the National Board allows him to practice anywhere in the United States, Canada, Mexico and reciprocal countries. During his leisure moments Doctor Gottlieb assumes the role of an author, having written "Pathology of the Gall Bladder", "Gastro-Intestinal Parasites", and a pamphlet on syphilis.

"A pathologist specializes in the microscopic study of the diseased conditions of the body and is more competent to teach a course in physiology than an ordinary practicing physician."

The Pathologist Illustrates
To illustrate this point Dr. Gottlieb related the following local case of a suspected murder. A decapitated torso was found in burnt ruins of a building. Immediately the general theory was accepted that the person had been first killed, the body dismembered, thrown into the house, and the building set on fire. However, when pathologists carefully examined the remains and found carbon monoxide in the blood the murder theory was immediately discarded, for carbon monoxide is a result of combustion, thus making it obvious that the person was alive when the fire started.

Although pre-medical students were responsible for the establishment of this course it is not restricted to that group. Dr. Gottlieb states that the course is adapted to students seeking a liberal degree as well as those interested in pre-medical work. Twenty students are enrolled, including Professor Lewis of our Psychology Department who makes the following comment concerning the new course: "I regard it as an extremely valuable course, and it is being very ably given. The one regret I have is that it is not a three-hour course and as yet laboratory facilities have not been provided in addition to the strictly technical material. Dr. Gottlieb brings in material of a very practical nature. I find it very stimulating."

Has General Commendation
Similar remarks are also made by various students. Thus the course is highly commended up to Dr. Gottlieb's high standards and plans, namely, that of making it a valuable course in the general education of the student. The general plan of the course is the study of different organs and systems of the body—such as those of respiration, circulation, digestion, etc.—and the physiological significance of different functions of the organs plus the general mechanical details and various methods of treatment.

It is obvious that such a course offers information that will be a valuable asset to any student.

Gillis of Calais.

Group winner, Calais.

Summary of finals:

Group A.

1. Phillips negative defeated Presque Isle affirmative 3-0. Best speaker, Robert Lawrence of Phillips.
2. Houlton negative defeated Phillips affirmative 2-1. Best speaker, John Pratt of Phillips.
3. Berwick affirmative defeated Calais negative 2-1. Best speaker, Jane Tyrrell of Berwick.
4. Leavitt negative defeated Calais affirmative 3-0. Best speaker, Harold Hickey of Leavitt.
5. Houlton affirmative defeated Presque Isle negative. Best speaker, Charlotte Harmon of Houlton.
6. Berwick negative defeated Leavitt affirmative 2-1. Best speaker, tie among Thurlie Addison and Hamilton Boothby of Leavitt and Howard Norman of Berwick.

BENEFIT DANCE HELD FOR BAND

A dance was held at Chase Hall for the benefit of the Bates College Band Saturday evening April 18. The dance was well attended, and the Bates Bobcat orchestra, increased to ten members, furnished the best music since Joe Roman and his Pennsylvanians played here for the Sophomore Hop.

The dance was managed by Gil Clapperton, leader of the Band and of the Bobcats. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Buschmann, and Prof. and Mrs. Berkelman.

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PARKEE MANN
Editor

An unnecessary feeling of pessimism seems to be prevalent on campus as regards the ball team. When a team flying the Garnet colors is sailing along winning games, everybody boasts a broad smile and talks casually of just another championship. But if a team is down, or if it hasn't had an even chance to swing into stride, then the heavy complaints are registered, and this individual or that one is scored for his exhibition of play. The loss of the first of twelve series games is scarcely enough to relegate the Bobcats to the cellar position for the season. A little more of the right spirit and co-operation when a game is dropped and less grumbling and unmerited expressions of dissatisfaction is the word from now on.

We present the following items not in any sense as alibis, but rather with the idea that after all one or two causes for a sunny outlook may be found after the smoke has cleared away. The game with Bowdoin was a series opener. . . . Bates had five men new to varsity baseball, while Bennett was the only visitor needing an introduction. . . . A lack of organization was due in part to the late start in outdoor sessions. . . . Coach Morey, because of illness, has been unable to direct the team for more than a week. . . . Five Bowdoin players fanned vigorously while Mr. Slute was being credited with but three strike-outs. . . . The team as a whole is far ahead of last year's aggregation at this time.

Chick Toomey, freshman short-stop, had a brilliant day in the field handling ten chances without an error. His timely single in the ninth brought Kenison home with the lone Bates counter. Millett, the other freshman in the lineup, pitched a very creditable game and also garnered one of the five Garnet hits of the afternoon.

McKown of the visitors turned in a classy performance on the hot corner making one-handed stops of all varieties. One of his hits went for the only extra base of the day. Dwyer hit safely in five trips to the plate to lead the state in batting honors for a time at least.

Colby, although out-hit by Maine 2-1, did manage to hang out in the field and score four runs in the fourth inning to sew up the game. And with one game out of the way for each team, the local paper proceeds to figure out the series as a battle for the sunbather between Bowdoin and Colby with Maine and Bates struggling to keep out of the cellar. We prefer to play this game more astutely and are reserving our dope until around Ivy Day.

Whitten and Jellison, as a result of leading their fields home in the Portland road races, have come into permanent possession of two huge silver cups which have already been added to the long row of "trophies" present in each room. Jellison attributes his victory to the dozen oranges he consumed on the way, fed to him on the run by trainers Viles and Adams. The former Northeastern star clipped five seconds from the previous record.

Whitten led his pack down through one of the numerous back alleys of the Forest City and then forgot to go right around a traffic beacon so his record time will not be allowed. He finished a good eight-minute ride on the Figure Eight ahead of his nearest competitor, Messer of South Portland.

Bates Loses to Superior Team From Bowdoin

Bobcats Were Outplayed Millett and Kenison Show up Well

Dave Morey's 1931 edition of the Bobcats ball-club, playing their first game of the season, was decisively beaten by a superior Bowdoin team on Garcelon field last Monday. Out-hit, out-fielded, out-pitched, the boys from up the river capitalizing every opportunity, and combining them with strong hitting forced the Garnet to bow down to the tune of 7-1.

Bates scored in the closing inning when Kenison reached first on an error, advanced to second on Millett's out, and countered on Toomey's single to right. On reviewing the game the Garnet rooters can derive some satisfaction from the manner in which the rookies came thru. Millett, a freshman, showed up well on the mound, and with the added experience he will get this season is a brilliant prospect for the future. Chick Toomey, playing the short field, turned in a fine game, and incidentally garnered a nice hit. The outfield, the supposed weak link of the team, turned

Bates Track Men Stage Races for Visiting Debaters

Two Relays, Sprint Medley And 440 yd. Event Open Spring Competition

The Bates tracksters engaged in two sets of relays Friday afternoon to entertain the visiting interscholastic debaters. The first relay, a 440-yard affair, was won by a team composed of John Eaton, Stuart Jones, Clayton Hall, and Rushton Long. The second relay, a sprint medley, was won by the team composed of Clinton Dill, Clarence Sampson, Dwight Kimball, and Russell Chapman.

In the 440-yard event Clayton Hall jumped into the lead at the start. This early lead proved the margin of victory for the next three men ran even with their opponents. The winners were hard pressed and Long, running anchor for the victors just barely nosed out Cole. A bad pass and a collision prevented two of the teams from their chance of victory.

Second Relay a Sprint Medley

The second relay was a sprint medley, the first man running a 440, the second and third men 220's, and the anchor men an 880. It was originally scheduled to have the members of the varsity two-mile team oppose each other at anchor. Due to Adam's infected foot and Viles touch of the gripe this plan could not be carried out. As it was, John Lary opened up a three-yard lead for his team over Clayton Hall on the first leg. MacGregor was ten yards behind Lary, and Sampson right in back of him. With Knox taking the stick from MacGregor, the situation changed rapidly. With his smooth fast stride Knox little by little cut down the lead of Long and Jellison who were running neck and neck in first place. In the last 25 yards Knox kicked by both boys and handed a four-yard lead to Pitterman. Williams and Eaton got away together, followed by Butler and Dill. With the passing of the stick again, Furtwengler got the lead, Cole second, Jones third, Chapman fourth, and Jellison fifth. At the end of the first lap, Chapman took the lead not to be headed again. Cole, Jones, Jellison, and Furtwengler followed in that order.

Besides furnishing entertainment for the few spectators the two relays presented the boys their first competition of the outdoor season. Knox looked better than ever before in his two dashes. Lary, Hall, and MacGregor displayed real merit in the quarter with their speed and fight. Chapman and Cole renewed past hopes for a clean up in the state meet half-mile.

SUMMARY

440 Relay
First: Hall, Long, Eaton, Jones.
Second: Lary, Jensen, Williams, Cole.
Third: Butler, Carter, Jellison, Smith.
Fourth: Knox, Furtwengler, Pitterman, MacGregor.

Medley (Mile)

First: Dill, Sampson, Kimball, Chapman.
Second: Lary, Jensen, Williams, Cole.
Third: Hall, Long, Eaton, Jones.
Fourth: Butler, Carter, Jellison, Smith.
Fifth: Knox, Furtwengler, Pitterman, MacGregor.

In a good exhibition, and with Kenison's two hits, contributed most to the effectiveness of the team.

BOWDOIN	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Rieker, cf	0	1	0	2	0	0
Whittier, ss	4	0	0	4	4	0
Dwyer, c	5	3	5	4	0	0
McKown, 3b	4	2	2	1	0	0
Rose, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Bennett, lf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Crimmins, 1b	4	1	1	9	1	2
Parmerter, 2b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Shute, p	3	0	1	1	2	0

Totals 36 7 11 27 14 2

BATES

Toomey, ss

Dean, rf

McLeod, rf

Berry, 1b

McCluskey, cf

Flynn, 3b

Brown, c

Kenison, lf

Heldering, 2b

Millett, p

Totals 34 1 6 27 15 5

Bowdoin 11 2 0 2 0 0 1-7

Bates 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1

Runs batted in: Bennett 3, Crimmins,

Parmerter, Toomey. Two base hit:

McKown. Stolen bases: Rieker, Ben-

nett, Crimmins. Sacrifice hits: Whit-

tier, McKown, Bennett, Parmerter 2.

Left on base: Bowdoin 9; Bates 10.

Base on balls: Off Millett 1; off Shute

4. Struck out: By Millett 5; by Shute

3. Hit by pitcher: By Millett (Crim-

mins). Umpires: McDonough and Gib-

son. Time: 2:05.

BASEBALL AND BASKETBALL POPULAR IN CANAL ZONE

Natives Prefer Soccer However—Play Basketball In Wire Net Play-Sheds—Track, Swimming, Tennis Volleyball for Girls—Many Year Round Sports

By HERBERT JENSEN

Uncle Sam said, "Let the American continent be divided, and it was divided." Thus was created the Canal Zone. Three members of our campus group decided to leave this "way down South" habitat to try their fortune in a well-known pedagogical institution "way down East". To these people, namely, Robert Axtell, '32, of Gatun, Walter Wikingstad, '34, of Cristobal, and especially to Paul Hayden, '33, of Gatun, the writer would acknowledge entire indebtedness for this article.

Conditions in the Canal zone permit the performance of many varied sports. Most of these have been introduced into the zone by Americans. The natives of Panama seem to have been little interested in sports. No native sports are now being practiced except, of course swimming and fishing.

The Canal Zone has its national game; it happens to be baseball. Even though the population of Panama is largely foreign, the national sport of the United States has become firmly entrenched in the Canal Zone. In fact, one might say that baseball is taken up even more fervently than in the United States.

In the four months from December to March which comprise the dry season, baseball is the center of attraction of everyone from the natives to the soldiers and sailors. There are several leagues furnishing strong competition. Since there are only two high schools, Balboa and Cristobal, in the Zone, no sizable high school league can be formed but they play each other several times during the season. There is an Army-Navy League in which the rivalry is exceedingly intense. The major league in the Zone is a semi-professional league which includes on its roster not a few men from the big leagues in the States.

July 4 a Big Day in Sports

The Fourth of July is the day when sport reigns supreme in Panama. On this day if it is not raining a baseball game is held. One of the big attractions of the day is a track meet which is held usually in the pier on the Atlantic side of the Canal Zone. Since the floor is cement, the contestants have to wear sneakers. However, they have many

chances to don the spikes, for track is especially popular with the Army, and the Army posts hold meets to determine the champions of the Zone. Track is not so successful in the two high schools. The teams usually have no more than ten men.

Probably the sport which rates second to baseball is basketball. The games are conducted in play-sheds, constructed of wire netting on as few posts as possible to hold up the roof. It is not, as one might think, too warm to play basketball in Panama. The ocean is so close that a cool breeze makes it comfortable. In the basketball played there, passing is featured more than dribbling.

Popularity of Football Doubtful

When the Americans first became organized in Panama, football was tried, but proved unsuccessful. However the Americans could not forget the game. Four years ago, it was revived and was played successfully for two years on the Atlantic side of the Zone. At the present time it is successful on the Pacific side. The weather, however, makes playing very difficult, and it is doubtful if football will remain popular. Clothing light as possible is used during the game. The usual uniform is a swimming suit, a sweat shirt, and a heavy pair of shoes.

The girls in the Canal Zone engage in many sports the most popular of which are basketball, swimming, tennis, and volleyball. The Balboa girls are strong advocates of track and year after year have turned out championship teams.

Natives Like Soccer

The sport which interests the Panamanians most of all is soccer. Although the white residents play soccer a great deal, their primary interest is baseball.

There are several sports which are year round. These include swimming, hunting, fishing, boating, and golfing. Yes, even during the rainy season, the ardent golfer can be seen teeing off at the world's most expensive links in Gatun.

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TENNIS SCHEDULE

May 1—Colby at Lewiston.
May 6—Boston University at Lewiston.
May 9—Colby at Waterville.
May 15—Harvard ends at Cambridge.
May 18, 19, 20—New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Tournament at Longwood, Mass.
May 22—Tufts at Lewiston.
May 26, 27, 28—Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Brunswick.
Pending—Bowdoin at Lewiston.
Pending—University of Maine at Lewiston.

OUTDOOR TRACK

(Continued from Page 1)

schools to give the frosh a little practice.

Following is the complete outdoor track schedule:

May 2—University of New Hampshire, at Lewiston.

May 9—Northeastern University, at Lewiston.

May 16—State Track Meet, at Orono.

May 22, 23—New England Meet, at Lewiston.

May 30—National Intercollegiate Track Meet, at Philadelphia.

June 6—Interscholastic Track Meet, at Lewiston.

Wheel of Fire—Knight, G. Wilson.

Essays in the interpretation of Shakespeare's major tragedies continuing the author's Shakespeare studies begun in Myth and Miracle.

OFF-CAMPUS GIRLS GIVE CABIN PARTY

A group of town girls entertained at Thornegar Cabin on last Wednesday evening. Supper was cooked over an open fire, and the evening was spent in singing, dancing, and games. Prof. and Mrs. Hovey, and Prof. and Mrs. Berkelman chaperoned the party. The hostesses were: Irene Linehan, Gwen Dolyn Spear, Eva Young, Dorothy Fitz, Helen O'Brien, Dorothy O'Hara, Eleanor Libby, and Dorothy Wills. The guests were: Melvin Welsh, Donald Fitz, John Dobravolsky, Ruben Marvel, Gilbert Sutton, Harrison Greenleaf, Lloyd Potts, Charles Horton, and Norris Marston.

MacFarlane Club To Open Meeting

MacFarlane Club has arranged another program of music to take place Monday night in an open meeting at 8 o'clock in Libbey Forum. Dr. Leonard will speak on Tannhauser, and Sylvester Carter, '34, will sing.

Similar open meetings have been given by MacFarlane Club in the past months, and have drawn the interest of many students and faculty members. In the absence of any regular programs on campus by the Bates music club, the work of MacFarlane Club in presenting music programs is a distinct contribution to the art life of the campus.

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**DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"
IS CLIMAX OF 4A SEASON**

Production Marks Final Appearance of Many Seniors—
Expect Sauer's Work in Difficult Play to Surpass
Achievements in Previous Productions

By RUTH BENHAM

The presentation of "Death Takes a Holiday" in the Little Theatre tomorrow night, is to be one of the most significant in the history of the 4A players. This is true not only because the play requires the highest sort of



DOROTHY STILES, '31
"Abba" in "Death Takes a Holiday"

dramatic art—a most difficult and important undertaking for amateurs—but also because it marks the last appearance of some of the finest players Bates has ever possessed.

Among this number, Dorothy Stiles, '31, of Little Theatre audiences have come to admire for her poise and dry humor, has even greater opportunities than ever to leave a lasting impression. Her last time, still another graduating player is Gladys Underwood, who has been important to 4A both as secretary and consistent performer.

Sauer's Last 4A Performance
And there is one other player whose presence it will be hard to imagine. President of 4A, director, and actor such a high quality that it might almost be termed "genius". Martin Sauer is leaving a place in the esteem of players and audience that can never be filled. It may sound hyperbolic to speak of a greater portrayal than Martin's "Cyrano" or his convict in "The Ballant", but it is believed that in this play, in the powerfully dramatic part of "Death", he may even surpass the best record he has already established. With an excellent supporting cast including Margaret Hines and George Austin, hopes are high to make this greatest undertaking one worthy of those players to whose last appearance it is a tribute.

The management wishes it announced that no one will be admitted in the theatre during the acts; the ushers will seat patrons only before the play and between acts.

**PHI SIGMA IOTA
MEETS APRIL 23.**

Kappa Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota held its monthly meeting in the French room in Hathorn Hall on the evening of April 23.

At the close of the short business meeting, several interesting papers were read by members of the society. Marianna Boucher gave an interesting talk on "Literature an Outgrowth of History with special attention to the literature of French Canada."

Ellen Dustin's paper was on "Traf's 'L'Astree' and its Influence on Madame de La Fayette's 'La Princesse de Cleves'." Ruth Wilcox chose as her subject "The Relationship between Rabelais the Man and Rabelais the Author." Dorothy Morse portrayed "The Real Cyrano de Bergerac, immortalized by Edmond Rostand."

Each of the papers gave evidence of thoughtful and careful preparation, and helped to make the meeting one of the most interesting of the year.

**W.A.A. Board Enjoys
Week-end at Sabattus**

Several members of the W. A. A. board, chaperoned by Miss Walmsley, spent the week-end at the Sabattus camp. The aim, to have a good time, was more than reached. As always the camp proved a source of entertainment. Those who went were Emily Finn '32, Helen Howe '32, Rebecca Cousins '32, Mary Lambertson '32, Virginia Lewis '33, and Deborah Thompson '33.

**Thomas Chosen
In Peace Essay
Oration Trials**

By HELEN ASHE

The essay "Arbitration Instead of War", presented by Howard Thomas, '31, from the platform of Little Theatre Friday afternoon as part of the local trials in the National Peace Oration Contest, was given a 2-1 decision over others similarly submitted. The judges were: Mrs. Edwin Pierce, one of the college trustees; Mrs. G. M. Chase; Reverend Mr. Vernon. Prof. Robinson presided.

One student from each college entering this contest is chosen to compete in the state division, the winner of which enters the New England Contest. The ultimate goal is the National Contest. Financial awards for the winner of first and second places in the state divisions are \$60 and \$40.

The paradoxical summary "We must become more war-minded in our attempt for peace" is typical of the thought put into Howard Thomas' essay "Arbitration Instead of War". Bates will be well represented by Thomas who has had much experience as a debater and as a public speaker.

Abe Mandelstam whose subject was "Education for World Peace" maintained that only through a change in the mental attitude of the people can peace be secured.

"The Cry of Peace" was clearly exemplified by an explanation of the causes of war, the desire for it and the means of carrying on war. This essay was delivered by Lucile Foulger, '32. The only other woman to participate in this contest was Shirley Cave, '32. Her contention was that a co-operation between religion and politics is necessary for the "New International Spirit".

Valery Burati, '32, in his essay, "A Proposition for International Commissions" showed clear insight and a knowledge of governmental matters.

With a wealth of interesting material, William Dunham, '32, showed the relation between "The Church and World Peace". His belief that "an unholy wedlock of the church and state has continued down through the ages."

These varied and well-represented speeches were deserving of a larger audience than the judges and presiding officers. Judging the local contest, the state division of the National Peace Oration which is to be held here May 4 should prove exceptionally interesting and well worth attending.

**BATES WOMEN
DELEGATES AT
CONFERENCE**

Kate Hall, '32, the newly elected President of Student Government and Marjorie Briggs, '32, also a member of that organization, represented Bates at the annual Conference of Woman's Student Government Association of Co-educational Colleges of New England which was held at Tufts College, April 23-25.

Various and essential phases of Student Government as a guiding board were discussed by the delegates. They agreed that student government organizations should devote its efforts to the building up of girls' characters rather than to the laying down of petty regulations which in reality tend to weaken individuals. Honesty is the fundamental essential of a successful board. In order to secure honesty in its student body the board should be constructive rather than disciplinary in its nature.

The aim of the Bates organization compares favorably with that of governing groups in other colleges. Student Government has gradually eliminated Freshman initiation as a hazing process. Bates Freshman no longer dread and fear upperclassmen but look to them for help.

In the discussion group it was revealed that other colleges are troubled with the problem of noise and confusion in the seating arrangement of the dining room. It was the general opinion of both representatives and leaders that this was a problem of administration rather than of Student Government.

It was thought that Student Government hampers itself with too many trivial rules. It was generally agreed that Freshmen should be restricted but that the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors should be without rules.

**Bates Outlook
Good in Meet
With Wildcats**

Meet With New Hampshire
Opens Outdoor Season
For Bates Team

Coach Ray Thompson and his track squad will entertain the University of New Hampshire team on May 2 in the annual outdoor dual meet. Opening an ambitious season which includes the State Meet and the New England, indications are that Bates will reverse last year's decision, which she lost by 77½-57½. With veterans starting who last year won 25 points and with the added strength in the hurdles, the quarter and two-mile runs, the coach is optimistic that the Garnet runners will handle the job capably. Bates lack of weight men might be a handicap, but Chapman, Viles, and crew have tremendous power.

Little Opposition in 100 Yd. Dash

In the 100-yard dash, New Hampshire will offer little opposition to Billy Knox, last year's double sprint winner, and Al Gardner. The latter, Arn Adams, and Billy Knox should also show their heels to the visiting dash men in the 220. Gardner, a promising freshman, may not compete because of an ankle injured last year. Lazure, a fine quarter-miler, will find plenty of trouble in holding Adams, a 50 second man. Hall, and MacGregor, another freshman, may pick up a few points. Osie will be under last year's time of 1:58 3/5 in the half, with Lazure and Richardson of New Hampshire fighting with Norm Cole and Lary, the rival roommates, for the other places. Co-captains Viles and Chapman, capable of under 4:27 in the mile, will outrun Richardson who won third last year. The two-mile will renew a rivalry between Whitten and Hazen. The latter led Whitten in cross-country last fall, but the blond from Lee should repeat his 2-mile victory of a year ago. Either Jones or Furtwengler is expected to annex the extra point.

Fogelman Threatens in Shot-Put

Fogelman threatens trouble in the shot-put, as the coefficient of New Hampshire will be after another win in the javelin over the Bates' entries, Dunham and Goody. Douglas, a much improved hammer thrower will force Davis, last year's winner, and Towne, Norton, and Purinton in the discus will try to out-burl Hanley, a point winner in 1930.

Brooks, the New Hampshire pole vaulter, holds the dual meet record at 12 feet 4 inches. The Maine State champion, Dill and Meagher, a freshman who holds the Bates' record should make a strong bid for points. In the high jump, Bates can send but one man, Cooper, a freshman against Wooley who has cleared six feet two inches. Billy Knox, with a broad jump of 22 feet 5 inches a year ago, will be the favorite. Sampson and Pittman, two new men, are consistent performers. New Hampshire will send Barron and Lawrence, into the high and low hurdles against Purinton, if he is eligible, and Eaton, two sensational freshmen.

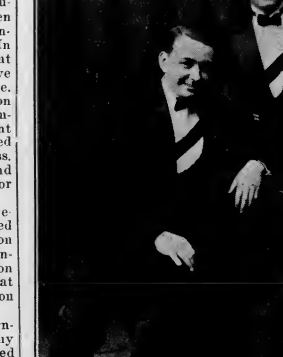
**GARNET REVELLERS POPULAR
AMONG LOCAL ENTERTAINERS**

By WILLIAM DUNHAM

Many Chase Hall dances ago an impromptu quartet entertained the revelers at the Junior Cabaret of the class of '31. The enthusiastic reception that greeted this amateur foursome was the stimulating baton that prompted four outstanding college musicians to organize the classy quartet that has become so popular on campus and off.

Made First Appearance Last Fall

The Garnet Revellers made their dramatic debut last fall when the sterner side of the campus was banqueting with Dave Morey's repeating football champions of 1930. From that in-



THE GARNET REVELLERS

**Dr. Zerby Explains
Status of Council**

By DR. R. L. ZERBY

The Council on Religion is not to be regarded merely as a new bit of machinery introduced into an already over organized college community. It is rather the application, in a particular field, of principles recognized on the Bates Campus, as valid. In athletics, for instance, a student-faculty board has been operating successfully for many years. During the present year a beginning was made toward a similar direction of religious activities. There were several joint meetings of the Faculty Committee, Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinets. This group was so large that it proved somewhat unwieldy and while valuable for deliberative purposes, was not effective as an executive agency. The natural outcome of this experience was the creation of a smaller body, preserving the essential elements of student-faculty participation and securing the co-ordination of existing agencies.

Religion an All-College Interest

Religion in its present intellectually respectable and socially effective expression is an interest of the entire college community. This community is to be thought of as a co-operative group of men and women, students and teachers. Together they may enrich their mutual life by deepening worthwhile interests, enlarging the number of persons actively participating in each and by individually acquiring new interests. In most general terms this is the purpose of college life.

The Council proposes to discover the kind of religious activities most desired, to promote those which give greatest promise of usefulness and to serve as an agency of co-ordination by which the largest good may come from the contributions of each individual organization. To this end the co-operation of the entire college group is asked.

**Elect Religious
Council Members**

Lucile Foulger, '32 and Elden Dustin, '32, were elected representatives of the student body at large to the Council on Religion in a general election held in chapel Thursday morning.

This action came as a result of the decision of a committee representing religious interests that some co-ordinating factor is a necessary organ in the program of religious activities on the Bates campus.

Howard Paige, '32, President of the Y. M. C. A., and Edith Lerrigo, '32, President of the Y. W. C. A., are the other student members of the Religious Council which is under the chairmanship of Dr. R. L. Zerby. Mrs. Fred C. Mabree is the other faculty member of the group.

BUY AN APPLE?

Apple-stands by Hathorn steps tomorrow!!! Unemployed? No, working to send Y. W. delegates to Maquo.

**TO CHOOSE GARNET KEY MEN
IN CHAPEL ELECTION FRIDAY**

One of the most important elections in the history of the Garnet Key at Bates College will take place in Chapel Friday morning following the exercises when the Freshmen will elect eight members of the 20 nominees recently approved by the Student Council. The ninth member of next year's Garnet Key will be the president of next year's Sophomore Class, soon to be elected.

**Bates-Lincoln Men
Discuss Insurance
In Oregon Debate**

Solution of Unemployment
Situation is Problem

For the last time this season unemployment insurance was brought on trial in the Little Theatre Friday night, April 24, by a Bates team and a colored team from Lincoln University. The trial took the form of a non-decision, Oregon style debate.

Frank DeCosta of Lincoln University opened the trial by presenting the affirmative case. After establishing the fact that the unemployment problem demands attention, he went on to show why a system of Federal compulsory unemployment insurance should be adopted immediately. Then Randolph Weatherbee, '32, of Bates laid down the cards for the negative case. Admitting that something should be done towards solving the unemployment problem, he contended that the affirmative approach was from a wrong point of view. Rather than wasting time and energy on relief measures, he urged concentration on preventive measures. Moreover, he went on to say, Bates was opposed to the relief measure suggested by Lincoln University because of its Federal, compulsory, and immediate features.

Witnesses go on Stand

Cross-examination followed. William Dunham, '32, the Bates attorney, questioned Frank DeCosta of Lincoln University. A series of questions were hurled at the witness but he did not break down on the stand. Then Desmond Johnson, the affirmative attorney, cross-examined Weatherbee.

Finally the summarizing plea was delivered. Theodore Seamon '34, representing Bates for the first time in an intercollegiate debate, clearly emphasized the undeniable superiority of preventive measures over relief measures. Furthermore, he insisted that practical objections and administrative difficulties in the insurance proposal of Lincoln University made the adoption of such a measure entirely unsatisfactory. The trial was brought to a close by Clarence Mitchell of the affirmative. Saying that the negative had failed to advocate a better measure and that they had not succeeded in proving the undesirability of Lincoln's proposal, he insisted that their measure was the best solution.

spired start the team has become not the hit of the season, but the musical stroke of the year. Indeed, it is now as much the feature of the glee club and formal, as "Gil Clapperton's" band" is on the gridiron. Prof. Crafts has a well earned right to be proud of our college's musical achievements that have so kept pace with our other successes.

The Garnet Revellers is composed of Thomas Gormley, '33, first tenor and pianist, Bernard Sprafke, '32, second tenor, Edwin Milk, '31, baritone, and Howard Paige, '32, bass. Meriden, Conn., is the home of the higher register of the quartet, while Boston—and precincts—sends the baser half of the team to Bates.

Are Sought Entertainers

As engagements pressed in on them the "Garnet Revellers" have developed specialty acts, and novelty trios in which they combine clever acting with close harmony. With such an appeal the futuristic fence about our campus could not hold in their frame so the team has entertained the Rotary Clubs, Masonic orders and Grange societies, and banquets of all kinds in the twin cities. Indeed it was only a Lewiston holiday ago, that the esoteric haunts of the Egyptian Ball Room claimed the "Garnet Revellers" till daylight robbed this college beacon of its appeal. The secret of the musical foursome's popularity lies in the charming spontaneity of their hits. They revel in singing and their jest captivates an audience immediately. "Personality music" might be their slogan if they were campaigning against the mechanical robot of our theatres.

Will Appear Next at Charity Ball

The "Garnet Revellers" will next appear in conjunction with "Gil Clapperton's Bates Bobcats" at the Charity Ball at the Lewiston Armory on May 1.

The 20 candidates nominated by the Freshman class and the Student Council are as follows:

Arthur Amrein, Alva Appleby, James Balano, John Cooper, Bernard Drew, Burton Dunfield, Alden Gardner, Howard Hodgdon, Clyde Holbrook, Bernard Loomer, Reuben Marvel, Harold Millett, Jere Moynihan, Thomas Musgrave, Francis O'Neill, Frank Soba, Aimus Thorp, Norman Varney, Harold White, Walter Wikingstad.

For the information of the men of the Freshman Class the Student prints on its editorial page under the Inquiring Reporter's column the pre-election statements of the 20 nominees.

The original list of candidates as nominated by the Freshman Class in meeting was somewhat altered by vote of the Student Council in meeting last Monday afternoon.

Election to be Held in Chapel

The innovation made by Frank Murray, president of the Freshman Class, to hold the election in Chapel where all members will be gathered together, is a new one, and has drawn favorable comment in that it will enable a greater percentage of Freshmen to vote than would otherwise attend a usual class meeting.

Election to the Garnet Key this year is considered an important matter in that the Sophomore organization for next year will be the first to operate under the new Student Council ruling on initiation as instituted last March.

It is expected that other changes will be forthcoming in the status of the Garnet Key before long. The immediate duties of the elected body will be to draw up plans for Poster Night for next fall for approval by the Student Council.

**Potter to Coach
Bates Ball Nine
Rest of Season**

Sickness of Dave Morey is
Cause of Coaching Change

Walter A. "Hank" Potter of Pawtucket, R. I., has been signed as coach of Bates Varsity baseball in the absence of Dave Morey, who is still confined to his home through illness. Potter is a graduate of Middlebury, and was prominent in athletics at the time Coach Morey was handling the coaching duties at that institution.

Prominent in Middlebury Athletics
While at Middlebury, Potter was captain and played end on the famous Middlebury football team of 1925. He was also catcher on the ball club and since his graduation has had coaching experience in New York State. He has also played semi-pro ball in the Cape Cod League. At present he is studying to take his bar examinations.

The securing of the services of a coach of Potter's calibre to take charge of the team is a big boost to Bates baseball hopes. The new coach arrived on campus Monday afternoon and immediately took up his new duties.

**Y.W.C.A. GROUP
HEARS ADDRESS
BY PAUL ALDEN**

Reverend Paul Alden of New York, a graduate of Colby College, addressed the Y. W. C. A. group at their weekly gathering on Wednesday evening.

The meeting was conducted by Dorothy Christopher who introduced the guest speaker. Mr. Alden, thru a verbal presentation of a series of visions, showed just how much aid is needed in the slums of New York City. On one day, on one policeman's beat, four men collapsed from starvation. Not only does New York need help but China also requires many relief measures. The hospitals, institutions which are now more or less under the direction of trained nurses, ought to have expert physicians and surgeons. Before closing his speech Mr. Alden told of the need of foreign missionaries.

**Miss Carrick Visits
Campus and Friends**

Miss Miriam J. Carrick, College Nurse last year, has been a recent visitor to the campus. She spent the recent holidays at her home in Oakland, coming to Lewiston on Tuesday to visit her many friends—both in town and on campus.

THE BATES STUDENT



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GARNET KEY ELECTIONS

We carry in the Inquiring Reporter's column of this issue the pre-election statements of the nominees for the Garnet Key of next fall. These statements have been solicited by the Student not in the immediate hope of influencing further legislation on the matter of Freshman Initiation or in the hope of gaining expert knowledge on what the purposes and systems of initiation should be, but to give the Freshman class, which will elect its Garnet Key members sometime this week, a knowledge of the platforms taken by the various nominees.

It is regrettable that so many of the candidates have not shown familiarity with the new limits to the functions of the Garnet Key as enacted by the Student Council last month and as printed in the Student for March 11. Undoubtedly, the elected members will be told the bounds of their jurisdiction by the president of the Student Council, but candidates running for an office might at least take the trouble to find out their prospective powers.

Comparatively, as will be told them, the Garnet Key in its delegated powers is weak, a creature of the Student Council, subject to its direction and its veto. If the Student Council sees fit it can destroy the Garnet Key. We are given to understand that in the ensuing year, the faculty and administration, which have not formally recognized the Garnet Key, will deal directly with the Student Council, which will be held responsible for the actions of the subordinate body of Sophomores.

To benefit the uninformed of the Garnet Key candidates we here print the essential facts of the Student Council ruling on initiation methods as incorporated last March. The rule prohibiting sweaters and knickers has been eliminated. All regalia will be forbidden except the cap and tie, and the tie to be worn during the first two weeks of the initiation period. There are to be no exhibitions in women's dormitories, and there is to be no horseplay at the Commons. The Litany is to be written in simple English, and the Student Council is to sit as a tribunal to pass on all "rides" proposed by the Garnet Key.

The election this year will take place following the chapel exercises. To those whose hobby is to pad the ballot box we may suggest that the election officials have the simple expedient of checking the number of votes cast with the attendance record. Any discrepancy should demand a new vote.

We hope that the members of the Freshman class will read the statements that we print with the thought to choose the candidates who will best represent them, and who most show compatibility with the requirements prescribed by the Student Council.

A FACULTY ADVISOR

Upon our solicitation, Prof. Percy D. Wilkins has consented to act as Faculty Advisor on Finance and Auditor of the Student, with duties to check on the accounts of the Business Manager at any time that he sees fit, to inform the Editor-in-Chief of the financial status at any time, and to report at any time to the Auditing Committee of the college.

This arrangement shall in no way interfere with the auditing of accounts by the Faculty Treasurer of the Publishing Association who also shall have the power to inspect the Student books at any time but the office is instituted to serve as a double surety that accounts of the Student will henceforth be kept for permanent record, to be transmitted to succeeding administrations for their assistance.

The action of instituting a new office for the Student is entirely voluntary on the part of the Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager, but we hope that the precedent will be continued in subsequent years. Due to the large amount of business transacted by the Student, for each year, we firmly believe that the advice of an experienced faculty member will not only serve in matters that require experience, but that a continuous check upon the Student's books by a faculty member will increase the faith of the student body in each administration.

THE RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

If it is proper for undergraduate opinion to commend the actions of the administration and faculty members, then we hereby laud the administration of Bates College, and specifically Dr. Zerby, for the reorganization of religious work on the campus, and offer him whatever assistance the columns of the Student can afford.

In establishing a system to bring before the students the "new" religion, Bates is perhaps the pioneer in New England, and among the pioneers in the country. That the belittling attitude toward religion in subsiding is everywhere manifest. Amherst, which last year or two years ago, discarded its Department of Biblical Literature, has just installed it again.

For a long time the Students at Bates have tolerated the sincere, but until recently, the ineffectual endeavors of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the Cosmos Club, with whatever rare assistance chapel leaders might have given. We apply to the type of religion then offered the term of "intensified piety" which Dr. Zerby has used in a more general sense. The success of the Christian associations this year in bringing to the campus leaders in whom the spirit of religion was alive was an improvement, but such appearances were rare, and we hope that under the new Council the program will be more sustained, not necessarily by outside speakers, but by a system wherein

the newer thought will be presented. The apparent indifference of college students to religion in the ten years following the World War has caused much comment. Youth seemed to be lost, and at one time the number of student suicides due to bewilderment and disillusion was appalling. The needs of the mind had changed, older concepts no longer satisfied, and there was no one to present the new scale of spiritual values.

The founding of the new Council, as we understand it, is for the purpose of presenting those new spiritual values, and helping the student to understand, if he will, that among the more progressive minds, religion is still a living and a driving force. The hold of tradition and the old idea of "piety intensified" is so strong that unless the students open their minds and permit themselves to see the new thought presented to them, then the efforts of the Council will to a large extent be in vain. The Council has not been founded for the purpose of forcing its religious thought upon the student body, but with the hope that the student body will co-operate to make it a mutual affair.

We shall be anxious to see, in the lapse of a year, the progress that the Council shall have made. As outlined, it will serve a dominant need present in the mind of every undergraduate. It may be difficult for the student to acquire for himself spiritual values from the humanities but the program of the new Council will undoubtedly assist him to that attainment. There are few students who go through college or through later life without their periods of mental stress and vacillation; their periods of seeming disillusion and spiritual tragedy; their defiance of laws they once thought were eternal and have found transient apparently. Perhaps the Council in its efforts cannot hope to set at rest every spiritual life, but we are sure it can do a great deal to make less poignant the initial change, and to prepare the path to recovery.

THE OUTING CLUB CONSTITUTION

In our attempt to mediate between the proponents of the new Outing Club, spokesmen for which write in our Open Forum column today, and the proponents for a change in the present constitution, but a different change than the proposed constitution incorporates, as written by Mr. Howard Thomas last week, we realize the almost equally powerful contentions of both sides.

Under the leadership of progressive faculty and student Directors this year, the Board of Directors, after investigation, has proposed to revise the entire Outing Club constitution. For the purpose of making election of administrative heads less of popularity contests. Briefly, to do this, the new Constitution eliminates election of Directors by the student body at large, and substitutes for this method, election of administrative heads within the working personnel of the Club itself, which personnel is to be known as the Junior Body to be composed of twelve members from each of the three upper classes. The Junior Body is to perpetuate itself by choosing twelve members from the incoming Sophomore class.

Mr. Thomas objected to this system because it gives no check upon the Directors by the student body at large, and he has suggested that the Directors themselves nominate candidates for the ensuing year, which candidates are to be elected by the entire club membership.

Perhaps it is possible to overestimate the need for a check and the dangers of a self-perpetuating body, but Mr. Thomas' objection is valid. Should it ever occur that an undesirable group secured control of the Board of Directors it is possible, despite public opinion, for an inefficient management to be perpetuated.

May we point out, however, that the charge of undemocracy is not as strong as it at first seems. The Junior Body, in all, will consist of 36 persons, who will elect the Directors. Also it is to be expected that the two faculty members will serve as a restraining influence against partisan choice of department heads. The 36 members of the Junior Body should be a large enough, and a small enough group to choose Directors wisely.

A great deal, however, depends upon the method of nomination, which, may we interject, the proposed Constitution fails to make clear.

We have heard that at the next meeting, to appease those who demand some outside check upon the Directors, a plan for recall by the membership body of the Club will be proposed. Supposedly, a certain member of students by initiative may demand a referendum to recall those members who have had no franchise in choosing an official should have the power to remove him? Should the Directors be responsible to the club at large or to the Junior Body? Also in a recall election who shall nominate a candidate to oppose the objectionable office holder? We would strongly advise against instituting a recall provision. It would complicate the system beyond the needs of a college campus, and perhaps would never be used.

Another item which the constitution fails to make clear is what happens to the defeated candidates for the eight directorships? Will they resume their places in the Junior Body or be entirely eliminated?

We do not at this time attempt to present a better plan for electing the Outing Club Directors. Mr. Thomas'

INQUIRING REPORTER

Our Inquiring Reporter, for the benefit of the Freshman Class, has compiled the following questionnaire on the opinions of the Garnet Key nominees concerning Freshman Initiation.

The questions asked each candidate were:

1. How did you vote on the Student Council referendum?
2. What in your mind is the purpose of Freshman Initiation?
3. What methods would you favor to carry out this purpose?

Arthur Amrein

1. I voted for continuance of the old method.
2. To gain superiority over the Frosh in order to obtain from them the help and labor of such jobs as cleaning the snow from the rinks, logging the logs up hill for the pep rally, etc.
3. A strong Garnet Key having full control, without the remainder of the Sophomore Class butting in whenever they please. If the Key needs help let them ask for it, but if they don't, let the remainder of the Class observe the Monroe Doctrine! Hands off!

Aiva Appleby

1. I voted against Freshman initiation as far as wearing such things as our class were during the first two weeks of school. I think the cap and tie is enough for any Freshman to wear.
2. In my mind the purpose of Freshman initiation is to show them that they are not "big shots" even though they come from a large high school or prep school. Although Freshman initiation does more than that lately it makes the Freshman class dislike the school and upperclassmen from the first two weeks of school.
3. The method that I favor is to have the freshmen wear cap and tie. Have rules about keeping freshmen from off-campus dances. Have rules about studying hours similar to this year's rules.

James Balano

1. Although I do not exactly remember the points voted on I did vote for moderation and maintenance of co-education rules. Also I favor the policy of having the freshmen know and revere the traditions.
2. I believe that modern initiation stands for the assimilation and elimination of the incoming class. Of course, this has been the theoretical program for the previous years, but over emphasis on enforcement has caused friction that should be remedied.
3. A policy of intimacy or friendship would doubtless be more effective than one of intimidation or "Lording it over." I believe, however that intentional or continuous infringement of the few moderate rules and traditions, should be punished by the recently accepted method of the Student Council.

John Cooper

1. I was in favor of modification as to certain rules.
2. Freshman initiation serves to give the freshman a respect for upperclassmen, for college traditions and acquaints the members of the incoming class with each other.
3. The Sophomore Class should wholeheartedly support the Garnet Key and take no action without their approval. Rides should be restricted to very offensive freshmen. Before a freshman is given a ride, his case should be brought before the Student Council and an attempt made to reform the offender. No horseplay in the Commons. Much depends on the support of the class itself.

Bernard Drew

1. I voted for modification of sweater and poster rules.
2. Freshman initiation in my mind is for the purpose of holding in check so called "smart guys" and to make the Freshmen in general feel that they cannot live

proposals has a great deal of merit and is founded upon solid principles. However, since the present Board of Directors is composed of efficient persons, it seems likely that the new system if adopted will be started on the right path. Outing Club elections or perhaps nominations in the past, have manifested a need for a change. We are anxious to see what a subsequent meeting of the present Board of Directors will devise, but may we say at this time that if the choice lies between a continuation of the old system and the system proposed in the new Constitution, we would heartily support the proposed amendments. Since a plan to incorporate the best of both plans does not seem to be forthcoming, and since there is little to choose between Mr. Thomas' plan and the Directors' plan, it may be well to give the new Constitution at least a year's trial, and then submit it to public vote either to determine its continuation or its abolishment.

on the reputation gained in high school but must work hard before being recognized here.

3. I favor poster night if it is carried out correctly, also favor caps and ties but do not favor the rest of the unnecessary equipment. I am also very much against "rides" and would like to see a type of punishment devised that would be more beneficial and less harmful. I think that the Garnet Key with strict jurisdiction of the Council could form a sort of court and hear the cases of the wrong-doer; then they could either campus the person or send him up before the Student Council for further action.

Burton Dunfield

1. I voted for modification of the initiation rules.
2. In my opinion the purpose of Freshman initiation is to acquaint the men of the incoming class with the traditions and institutions of Bates and to impress upon the Freshman a proper respect for these traditions and institutions.
3. I would favor a modification of previous rules and that serious or continued disobedience of the Freshmen to these initiation rules should be punished by bringing the offender before the Student Council which will act as it sees fit. A vote by the members of the Garnet Key would decide whether the offense or offenses of the Freshman were serious enough to have him brought before the Council for punishment.

Alden Gardiner

1. With the exception of a modification of the "no sweater" rule, I voted that the rules remain the same.
2. I think it is done more for fun and "Bates Spirit" more than anything, else. In doing this it takes the "swell-headedness" out of a few of the Freshmen and at the same time gives fun to the others.
3. I should say that all actions of the Garnet Key be supervised by some organization here on campus like the Student Council. It should be impressed upon the present Freshman class that the Garnet Key needs their best co-operation next year. The class is electing its members now. Let them pick persons who can represent them next year. Let the class members also remember that it is the Garnet Key who has authority and not individuals who are not on the Key board such as happened this year.

Howard Hodgdon

1. For retention of Freshman Initiation Plan as is.
2. The purpose of Freshman initiation is to help the new student to get into the active college life and acquaint him with the customs and traditions of the institution. Also to teach him proper respect for the college authorities and upper classmen.
3. Possible night strict supervision by Student Council and Garnet Key, pajama parade, modify rides.

Clyde Holbrook

1. I voted for a modification such as only cap and tie restrictions off concerning the walking on one side of College street, and less frequent use of "rides".
2. Freshman initiation should help a freshman rather than hinder him. Such rules as being in bed I think help him in this regard. No initiation should be so strict as to hurt a freshman's opinion of the members of the Garnet Key; nevertheless he should be firmly shown his place.
3. Some fitting ceremonies in which all Freshmen engage and then in particular cases administer further to any so-called "wise" ones.

Bernard Loomer

1. I voted for the partial abolition of restrictions.
2. To orient the Freshmen. To create class spirit, thus creating college spirit. To put all Freshmen on a common plane or basis.
3. Let them wear cap and tie; abolish indiscriminate "rides", but give rides to "wise guys". To abolish some foolish restrictions; Do away with a lot of hazing; help them to become oriented; find out what college is all about; what is going on; help them to get settled, therefore of course there must be a few regulations; let the Garnet Key take charge of proceedings.

Ruben Marvel

1. I voted for modification of said rules, cap and tie to exist however. To make rules if necessary to help rather than to antagonize freshmen.
2. To help the freshman to find himself, to learn traditions, etc. in a correct way. To instill in him the spirit of Bates and make it mean something to him.
3. I should advise more tactful methods of initiation than were carried out this year. A better understanding and comradeship between freshmen and upperclassmen would help I believe. The general run of Freshmen can be more readily led than driven. A better class organization of Freshmen would be to an advantage also.

Harold Millett

1. That all freshman rules except the wearing of caps and ties be done away with.
2. Freshman initiation has been a chance for Sophomores to show their superiority over freshmen. It has been a custom of no good and should be done away with. It is a handicap to beginners in college life, and students should come to college to study and not for amusement.
3. Special attention should be given to the electing members to the Garnet Key. This committee should have backing by both the Student Council and the members of the Faculty in bringing about the change from strict freshman rules to the cap and tie rule. There should be no force behind the Garnet Key to enforce no rules as there has been in the past to enforce rules.

Jere Moynihan

1. I voted for modification.
2. I believe the purpose is to help the Freshmen get accustomed to college life start them out right in their studies, reduce to a minimum any ideas they may have of their own ability and show them their place in the college.
3. I think that such parts as wearing of aprons, rattles and garters should be left out. The cap and perhaps the tie are good ideas. The 10 P.M. rule for two weeks helps the Freshman to get settled and to start off right in his studies. I think "off-campus dances" should be kept for when there are enough activities on the campus. Co-educating should also be prohibited for a certain length of time. This will help keep the Freshman's mind on his studies and will give him much time to study that he might otherwise waste. I think the rule about sweaters and knickers should be abolished for in many cases it proves to be a hardship and added costs.

Thomas Musgrave

1. For slight modification. Modify in the first case freshman rides of freshmen who are in the sorry case of being unpopular. If a student is impertinent he should have his ride. Secondly abolishment of aprons and garters retaining hat and tie.
2. To give the incoming freshman, who on his first appearance believes he is a main cog in the machine an understanding not always of inferiority but of equality with all other students.
3. An initiation to remove the feeling of being a stranger. To give this retain initiation should be similar to the past. Keep freshmen in a place at commons and other places apart from upperclassmen until Christmas or mid-years. The exam period is a fine breaking point of this segregation. Compulsory participation in freshman parades, etc. Have more public initiation of this kind on say Saturday nights for the first month.

Francis O'Neil

1. For modification.
2. Gives men a chance to get acquainted; Does not permit young men to get home-sick for the first couple of weeks; A worthy Bates tradition; Promotes co-operation among class members.
3. Maintain initiation for the first two weeks quite rigidly climaxing it with Post Night. After this might I favor abolition of initiation.

Francis Soba

1. I voted for modification of initiation. The rule forbidding wearing of sweaters and knickers I think should be discarded. As regards to the two weeks' rule only the 10 o'clock rule should be enforced.
2. Freshman initiation is to help the newcomer get adapted to his new environment. It helps hold the "big shots" in their places. To keep traditions upheld by the incoming class. Gives new class fond memories of college days.
3. To have most of the rules except the apron and basket retained, and have the student council sanction all "rides". Certain day for "rides" and then only in good weather. Have poster night without any harm to freshmen and have litany with common words.

Almus Thorp

1. To abolish rules concerning football, knickers, etc. In short all the two-week rules bordering on the absurd.
2. To inculcate upon the incoming class a respect for Bates traditions and to make them better see the slight superiority of all upper classmen.
3. The whole-hearted support of the incoming class and class should be Key immensurably in carrying out a well-organized successful initiation.

Norman Varney

1. I voted for modification. Permitted to wear sweaters. Permitted to walk on both sides of College street.
2. To acquaint the Freshmen with College life.
3. Entirely in hands of Garnet Key supervised by Student Council.

Harold White

1. For modification of present system of initiation. To retain the cap and tie, and co-educational ruling, but to abolish all others.
2. In my opinion the purpose of freshman initiation is to create a brotherly feeling between the incoming class and the upperclassmen. Also to show any who are inclined to think themselves "big shots" that they are to comply with the rules just as do the rest.
3. I would suggest two or three socials at which all the members of the freshman class would be duly initiated all in the spirit of good fun and sportsmanship. This along with the cap and necktie ruling I think would be sufficient except for some unruly few, who should be turned over to the Student Council.

- Walter Wilkinson
1. To abolish all forms of initiation except wearing the cap and tie, also going to bed at 10:00 o'clock.
 2. Orientation. To help adjust them to their new environment. By overemphasizing the initiation I believe a few Freshmen gather a hard feeling toward upperclassmen, sophomores.
 3. Sophomores shouldn't take such a harsh attitude towards the Freshman so as to cause extreme class hatred.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of the Student:

Sir:

In defense of the Constitution as proposed for the Bates Outing Club we present the following letter.

First, we do not deny the possibility of deterioration but simply assert that it would be less likely under the new system. We believe this, for the responsibility of the club's success will fall directly on those in control. As the board stands today definite responsibility is entirely lacking.

Secondly, our plan calls for no check for none is needed. A college student may belong or not, just as he or she wishes. The directors under the new plan will submit for public approval an outline of their policy for the ensuing year. With such a policy laid before them each student may be his own judge as to his membership. As originators of this new constitution we have every reason to believe that when the Bates College Outing Club is placed on a business basis it will enjoy success dreamed of, but never yet attained.

In conclusion we may say that we will graciously receive comments, pro or con, on the proposed constitution. To us the proposed system seems preferable and unless stronger objections can be made against it we ask your hearty support in helping us give Bates a better Outing Club.

Respectfully,
RUSSELL CHAPMAN, '31
JOHN L. FULLER, '31



By AL HOWE

Golf

Since we have renewed our membership at Martindale, why not have a round on the green? W. A. A. has several golf sets which are free to all the girls. If you haven't a car handy, take an Interurban (the fare is fifteen cents each way) and get off at the stopping place nearest the club. Ask the conductor he'll know. Follow the road which takes a left hand turn and continue until you reach the club house. Read the directions on the score card and follow them carefully. Sometimes that diggers aren't appreciated! The best is up to you.

Archery Tournament

The Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament is not limited to those taking archery for W. A. A. Let us all enter and make a big score for Bates! Those taking it for W. A. A. and entering the tournament need not shoot but once—that is, the score put in the tournament score sheet shall determine the number of points a girl receives.

Change in Constitution
A. A. is making a radical change in its constitution. Many new ideas will be presented for your opinion soon.

Bicycles

Now that the bicycles are fixed why not learn to ride and go on all-day excursions? It's heaps of fun.

Quoits

Quoits, a new spring sport, seems to be enjoyed very much by the girls taking it for a minor. At least, we have seen the dust fly at the foot of Mt. David.

The Blue Line

Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington
Lewiston—6:40 A.M., 12:50 P.M., 3:20 P.M.
Rumford—6:30 A.M., 12:40 P.M., 3:10 P.M.
Farmington—6:20 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 3:00 P.M.
STANDARD TIME

PEPYS THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

By UNCLE SAM PEPYS

Quite a flurry on campus among the Juniors... Junior superlatives... Some of the so-called "grinds" are anticipating the future broadcasting of the results with dread... Even Charlie is rapidly approaching a nervous breakdown... O well, that's the way it goes... Remarkable publicity... Drunken students have Royal time... Were they students though?... By the way if you take the word "student" and reverse it, you obtain the word "tuned". Which makes no sense at all... Interesting, if you care for that sort of thing... Crowds of male students on Rand Hall side of Mountain after nightfall... Good for the eyes... The co-eds on bicycles... Too bad they can't be carried in a purse... Have you heard radio broadcast of Cub "Calloway's Cotton Club orchestra"?... Not too bad... Guy Lombardo for Ivy Hop... This is subtle, n'est-ce pas?... Better meals at Commons... Necessity?... Exams in five weeks... Plenty of time to worry... "Co-ed" stands for "Crush On Every Date"... The hypen is the distance they keep when the Dean of Women is around... Rather cute, what?... When I consider how my time is spent... Beg pardon, Milton, old man... What happened to the purity test which not so recently circled the campus?... One of the students was only 99.44% pure because he once whistled a naughty song... Not so good... At least I'm trying... Bill, the great Greek Tragedy... Gil's Bobcats aren't so bad... Maybe someday the Musical Genius will lead them very far... Too bad the world is round... How come cigarette butts in vicinity of female dormitories?... Good old Figure Eight... Death Takes a Holiday tomorrow evening... Current reports of its progress sound very good... Try and get a deat... Which reminds me... Who does get the Annie Oakleys?... Some of the boys don't even use them at Saturday night dances... Great bunch of gate crashers... One-eyed Connolly seems due to lose his hardearned record... Co-eds look swell in bright array... O to be

BATES AND COLBY WOMEN DEBATE SOVIET PROBLEM

The Bates women met the Colby women in a non-decision debate at Waterville last Thursday evening. The Bates team of Rebecca Carter, '33, Lucile Jack, '33 and Edith Lerrigo, '32 upheld the negative of the proposition, "Resolved, that the United States should recognize the present government of Russia". This debate was Lucile Jack's first appearance on an intercollegiate platform. Prior to that, she participated in the Freshman and sophomore prize debates and in the junior varsity exhibition debates. Both Rebecca Carter and Edith Lerrigo have had considerable experience in intercollegiate debating.

Chairman of Blazer committee... Then perhaps I, too, could sport a new camel's hair polo coat... What's happened to the Garnet Revellers?... Mustn't let the elite of the Beacon monopolize them... They even sing from midnight to dawn... And they're only college boys... New Chapel record set by "Dutchy" the other day... Just under five minutes... The blonde banjoist and his twin City taxi... Call 53364... Baseball nine should have had plenty of experience when they return from the big cities... Track team has best chance for State Meet since Fannie was an old fashioned girl's name... The pansies are still blooming in East Parker Hall... Despite Open Forum letters of indignation... How could Brooks bear to part with the ancient chariot?... Maybe it was a raise... Brother Tillson is freezing without the beard... Lost his chance to star in the Passion Play... Wakely's wise cracks... Found: notice in Social Register... Co-ed's parents are in the Iron and Steel Business... Her mother iron and her father steals... If that chestnut brings reminiscences of booting slats from the cradle, the joke's on you... Your fault for reading this far in the column... And so to slap the straw... Vulgar for 'to bed'.

Uncle Sam Pepys



By MARY F. HOAG

In order to create better fellowship and build up a higher degree of cultural and social life, fraternities have been eliminated at the California Institute of Technology. It has been recommended that after dinner coffee should be served in the lounges in order to teach men in the Tech how to "loaf gracefully".

Eleven educational institutions honor the banks of the Connecticut River, thus giving it the distinction of being the best educated river in the world. There are: Dartmouth, Northfield and Belmont Seminaries, Amherst, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, two Massachusetts Agricultural Colleges, Trinity, Hartford, and Wesleyan. Formally, Yale was at the mouth of the river.

Dr. J. G. Umstatt, University of Minnesota, after a thorough study, states that outside work is no great hindrance to an undergraduate. Students claim that it is an advantage instead of a disadvantage and is a means by which they can enter social life.

Here is another evidence that the depression is almost over! "Roller skating stock, preferred, has risen to unheard of heights" and hardware dealers are smiling prosperously because some courageous, and formally normal co-eds of the C. L. A. and College of Music of Boston University have become crazy over roller skating. As they race up and down the Charles River Esplanade we learn that the "fish withdraw with a sad shaking of salty heads". Salt in the Charles River? That must be a new geologic phenomenon.

Do a little Checking up yourself

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Calling the co-eds was the favorite pastime for the members of a fraternity at the University of Pittsburgh while they were quarantined for scarlet fever. One member secured a large supply of nickels and sold them four for a quarter to his fraternity brothers.

Alice Stone Blockwell, B. U.'s oldest living woman graduate, presents her picture of an "ideal college". Swimming, first aid, courses in hygiene, physiology, literature and science would be on the program. Her college would be situated in the country, and for sports, tennis, golf, baseball and swimming would be offered. A theatre, a ball park and a gym would be for leisure time. There would be no dance hall, instead "men as well as women would don aprons and learn how to cook and wash dishes", she stated. Miss Blockwell has predicted "it will soon be as easy for the girl to work her way thru college as it is for a boy. Women have greater freedom than ever before. Soon they are going to get equal pay".

Co-eds at Ohio State wearing fraternity pins must return them to their

original owners before August 15, 1931, under penalty of the law. There is a law on the statute books of Ohio which states that "Whoever, not being entitled so to do under the rules and regulations thereof, wears the badge or button of a society or organization of ten years' standing in this state, shall be fined not more than \$20, or imprisonment of more than 30 days, or both."

It seems as if Oregon State University has created a dance record—for fifty-two dances were held there in one week.

In order to cut down the escorts' expenses corsages have been forbidden at U. S. C. proms. Western State College weekly at Gunnison, Colorado suggests that paper flowers could be rented to settle this problem.

Fred C. McKenney

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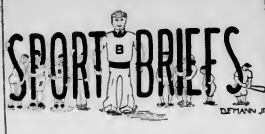
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PARKER MANN
Editor

The baseball team is without a game this week, but it is far from being idle. Coach Potter has assumed charge of the squad and is driving the ball-tossers in earnest for the series games next week. Bowdoin on Monday, Colby on Wednesday at Waterville, and Maine here Saturday is the schedule for the week. Bates must grab off a couple of wins in these games in order to get into the running for the title.

Colby is now at the top in the State play with two wins and no defeats. Their decisive victory over Bowdoin last Saturday put the latter club in second position, and Bates and Maine with no wins are at the bottom. All the colleges but Bates are on the road this week, and the standing will remain the same until next Monday when hostilities are resumed.

Coach Potter is the sixth man to handle the reins of the ball team this season. Coach Morey had charge of the first few days of practice, and when illness forced him to remain at home Burk Spinks took over the duties. At the Bowdoin game last week Jimmy Cole of Norway, former Bates captain of baseball, directed the team. At the Brown and Tufts games, Jack White, freshman coach at B. U. took charge, and Bill Glennon, an old Holy Cross star, was on the bench at the B. U. game.

Ben Chick and Millett, pitching against Brown and Tufts, were both defeated by one bad inning in each case. A couple of hits, costly errors, and speed on the bases were the factors that contributed to the flock of runs.

Brown, Hedderic, and McCluskey were the heavy hitters on the trip, collecting twelve safe hits among them. Brown's average of .455 for the three games shows that this gentleman is finding his eye again. Artie Hedderic was the only infielder to escape the trip without an error.

Andrusiewicz of Tufts pitched the last three innings of the Bates-Tufts game and allowed the Bobcats two little hits. He is probably the smartest pitcher that will face the Garnet this year, as he is generally conceded the top of the list of New England small college hurlers.

The Junior Varsity baseball team should bear watching this afternoon in the game with Bridgton. There are several players of near varsity calibre on the squad and a good exhibition today and tomorrow may mean a step upward. Ability to pound out the hits will count heavily.

The New Hampshire Meet on Garcelon Field Saturday will prove an excellent opportunity to estimate the strength of the Garnet track squad this spring. There may be one or two surprises in store for the Bates supporters in this dual. Interest will be centered on the field events and particularly in the weights since there is not one letterman in this group.

The golf fiends are going to have some competition after all. Under the name of the Independents, they are playing a match with Edward Little High School of Auburn on the Martindale course tomorrow afternoon. It is understood that the course record has been given a severe shaking by one or two of the Bates golfers in the last week.

Bobcats Lose Game To Brown Players

Bates started its road trip in rather disastrous fashion last week, losing to Brown by a score of 8-2. Up till the seventh inning, the game was close and hard-fought, but the fateful inning was a death blow to the Garnet's hopes when Brown scored five runs on three hits and two errors.

BATES	ab	h	bb	po	a	e
Toomey, ss	4	0	0	1	3	1
Millett, rf	4	0	2	2	0	1
Berry, lb	4	0	2	1	1	0
McCluskey, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Flynn, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	1
Brown, c	3	1	1	3	2	1
Kenison, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Hedderic, 2b	3	0	1	3	1	0
Chick, p	2	1	0	1	4	0
McLeod, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,	33	2	9	24	14	4
x Batted for Chick in ninth.						
BROWN	ab	h	bb	po	a	e
Harris, ss	2	2	2	0	2	0
Hunt, ss	0	0	0	1	0	0
Rasmussen, lf	1	2	0	0	1	0
Gelbane, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kroeger, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Crane, 3b	5	2	2	1	5	0
Gilquartin, rf	4	2	1	2	0	0
McGinn, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Caulkins, lb	3	0	1	1	0	0
Gammison, c	2	0	0	3	1	0
Taylor, c	2	0	0	3	1	0

Resume Play For State Ball Title

The Garnet ball club resumes State Series play on Monday, May 4, when Bowdoin makes its second appearance on the Garcelon diamond.

Although the team faced somewhat disastrously on its annual southern trip, this should not be taken as a sign that the Garnet Club is out of the running in the fight for the State pennant. The very fact that the team showed a great improvement in fielding and batting on the trip promises a better outlook for future Series play.

Bowdoin's confident hopes of an easy State Championship were severely jolted when Colby administered a decisive 13-6 defeat last Saturday. This defeat, coupled with the fact that the Bowdoin team is "out to win for Houser" may act as a greater incentive for the Brunswick team to defeat Bates. However, Bates still feels the sting of its first set-back by the Bowdoin Club and is out to get full revenge.

Bates Has Good Material

Indications are that the team has not as yet hit its stride but once it gets going will be a pretty hard team to stop. In Brown, Bates has a veteran and dependable catcher. The pitching staff has so far been rather ineffective. Marston pitched the Garnet to two successive baseball championships in 1928 and 1929 and when he shakes the kinks out of his arm he will help the club out immensely. Millett, although with no victories to his credit as yet, shows great promise of future effectiveness. Chick, always dependable, has as yet seen no action, but gives promise of future delivery. Phillips, with a little more control, should see his share of action. The fielding ability of the infield, composed of Berry at first, Hedderic at second, Toomey at short, and Flynn at third, is of no mean calibre. However, the batting of this quartet has not been up to par. The outfield of Kenison, McCluskey, McLeod and Dean are beginning to show signs of improvement in their batting.

There is still sufficient time for the Bates club to reach the extent of its possibilities, in spite of the present standing of the clubs in the pennant race. Colby is leading the race, with Bowdoin second, and Bates and Maine, the champions of last year, tied for third place. Following is the standing of the State Series in figures.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Colby	2	0	1.000
Bowdoin	2	1	.667
Bates	0	1	.000
Maine	0	2	.000

Jayvees to Tackle Bridgton in Opener

The Junior Varsity baseball team swings into action this week, meeting the strong Bridgton Academy ball-tossers on Garcelon Field this afternoon and the Kents Hill nine here tomorrow. Little is known of the strength of these two clubs.

The line-up of the Jayvees will not be revealed until game time, but the following men will probably see service: catchers, Dillon and Loomer; pitchers, Stevens, Lavallee, Gordon, Hayden, and Aurien; infielders, Jekanoski, Swett, Lelyveld, Fireman, and Varney; outfielders, McLeod, White, and Sola.

Terriers Defeat Bates Ball Team

After being rained out at Harvard on Thursday, the Garnet nine traveled out to Weston the following afternoon and was greeted by a galaxy of base hits. The only bright spot in the playing of the Bates team was the hitting of McCluskey, Flynn, and Brown and the fielding of Hedderic. Marston, the starting Bates moundman, was somewhat effective but received poor support from his teammates. Then the B. U. batters took kindly to the offerings of Phillips and Stevens and the outcome of the game was no longer in doubt.

Bates	3	0	1	3	0	1	0	0	8
Boston Univ.	2	0	7	0	2	3	2	1	x-17
Bowie, p	4	1	2	0	4	2			
Munroe, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals,	34	8	10	27	14	3			
xx Batted for Harris in eighth.									
Bates	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
Brown	1	0	2	0	0	5	0	x-8	
Two base hits: Harris, Bowie, Brown, Millett. Three base hit: Caulkins. Sacrifices: Rasmussen, Brown, Hedderic. Stolen bases: Brown, 6. Bates, Berry. Left on bases: Brown, 6. Bates, 6. Struck out: by Bowie, 5, by Chick, 2. Bases on balls: off Bowie, 1, off Chick, 5. Passed balls: Gammison. Winning pitcher: Bowie. Losing pitcher: Chick. Umpires: Finnell and Denron. Time: 2:05.									

LARGE OUTING CLUB PARTY CLIMBS SNOWY MT. CHOCORUA

By JOHN FULLER

Another chapter added to the history of already legendary Mount Chocorua when a party of eighteen representing the Bates Outing Club ascended the peak on Sunday, April 26th. The peak which because of its striking contour has been named "The Matterhorn of America" is situated just over the New Hampshire line, about seventy-eight miles from Lewiston. At the base lies a small mountain lake, with sandy shore and clear green water, in which on calm days one sees the image of the towering crag above.

Climbing Conditions Bad

But the mountain showed herself a lady of temperament to the climbers from Bates. She retired behind a cloud and attired herself in a dress of rain and snow with a wild and woolly blizzard for a tiara. And thus several of the climbers must wait for a picture post card in order to tell where they have been.

Large Party Makes the Trip

Since the advent of daylight savings time cheated everyone of an hour of blissful slumber the Outing Club decided to make the most of the hard-ship and made an early start at seven o'clock, daylight time. Those making the trip were: Professors, Sawyer, Buschmann, and Stewart; Phil Chadbourne '25; Baron, Fuller, and Peabody '31; Awalt, R. Smith, and Carpenter '33; Campbell, Cooper, Bebout, Decatur, George, Hodgdon, Dunfield and Ruegg, '34. The trail traveled in four cars and stopped first at Norway where they vigorously attacked the ham and eggs served at the local cafe. At this time the prevailing question was, "How long before it clears up?" We know the answer now.

The trail was reached at about quarter past ten and the climb commenced. The downpour was steady and there were no signs of its cessation but a sudden weakening on the part of the alumni representation found no support from faculty or students.

Climb Long and Hard But Exciting

We all took the Weetamoo Trail, named for the enormous Weetamoo boulder about one-third up the mountain. What the Weetamoo boulder is named for we do not know, as we do not know Indian etymology. As the trail wound along the evergreen clad ridge to the base of the last rocky pinnacle the rain turned to a wet snow

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Tufts Turns Back Fighting Bobcats

Tufts College turned back a hard fighting Bates team last Saturday at the oval 5-1. The issue was decided in the sixth inning when Ockert, pinch hitting for Hatch, sent a sizzling single into left field scoring two of his mates. His hit proved the necessary stimulus for Tufts who added two more runs in the same inning.

Bates scored its only run in the fourth when Berry reached first on an error, and later scored on Flynn's dynamic smash to center-field.

TUFTS	ab	h	bb	po	a	e
Ingalls, 2b	3	1	1	1		
Haber, cf	4	2	1	0		
Clayman, lb	3	0	8	1		
Art'son, c	3	2	9	1		

boiler Sawyer, made up a supply of the steaming beverage and we all celebrated each other's safe return. Thence back to Lewiston where all arrived by seven o'clock.

In retrospect the trip was a complete success from the standpoint of enjoyment obtained, though the weather could scarcely have been more inauspicious.

Other Trips Planned

In prospect, the Outing Club plans to conduct several more interesting expeditions.

A deep sea fishing trip and another mountain hike are possibilities. We will welcome any sort of aid in the matter of suggestions, arrangements and transportation.

Godfrey, rf	3	0	0	0		
Kaese, ss	4	1	0	2		
Lupien, lf	1	0	1	1		
Kennedy, 3b	2	0	0	3		
Hatch, p	2	0	0	1		
xGibbons	0	0	0	0		
xxOckert	1	1	0	0		
Andrus, p	0	0	1	1		
Miller, lf	1	0	0	0		
xxxMcCarthy	1	0	0	0		
Totals,	27	7	27	10		

BATES	ab	h	bb	po	a	e
Toomey, ss	3	1	3	3		
Dean, rf	2	1	0	0		
Berry, lb	2	1	10	1		
McCluskey, cf	2	0	0	0		
Flynn, 3b	4	1	0	3		
Brown, c	3	1	2	1		
Kenison, lf	2	0	3	0		
Hed'ric, 2b	2	2	3	0		
Millett, p	3	0	0	2		
Totals,	25	7	24	12		

x Ran for Lupien in 2d inning.
xx Batted for Hatch in 6th inning.
xxx Batted for Lupien in 8th inning.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Tufts	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	5
Bates	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0

Runs—Clayman, Berry, Arlanson, Lupien, Kennedy, Ockert. Errors—Kennedy, Flynn, Kenison. Sacrifices—Clayman, Haber, Hedderic, Sacrifice, McCluskey 2. First base on balls, off Millett 3, off Andrusiewicz 1. Struck out—by Hatch 4, by Andrusiewicz 4, by Millett 2. Winning pitcher, Hatch. Losing pitcher, Millett. Umpire, O'Neill. Time of game, 2 hours, 15 minutes.

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A NEW HONORS SYSTEM

The new Honors System about to be instituted by Dr. Wright in the English Department seems to incorporate a need felt for some time. Whether experimentation next year will recommend the new system for other departments outside Literature is not certain, but the experience of other departments with Honors students this year should convince them that some change is necessary to sustain the interests of those eligible. Perhaps this year was unique, but criticism against the existing arrangement of Honors is not entirely of recent origin.

Next year in English, it is supposed that six or eight of the twelve students eligible for Honors will form a seminar group in which the influence of social, economic, and political movements upon the English Literature of the 19th Century will be studied and discussed. Each student will work out special problems, but all will profit from each other's research by the frequent conferences. Several, perhaps four related or unrelated studies, will be submitted in writing by each student in lieu of the customary single thesis.

The main advantage of this new system is that it widens the field of research, and does not make it imperative for the student to limit himself to a single point in the development of his thesis. This limiting element of the present system has discouraged many students in the past. The conferences will also broaden the problem in the exchange of ideas, and the new system makes Honors work accessible to a greater number of students.

REVISION OF THE BLUE BOOK

All statutes have the tendency to become obsolete in certain of their inclusions, and such is true with the Bates Blue Book containing the rules and regulations of the college. A perusal of the regulations and constitutions contain therein will convince one that they should be revised and codified as much as possible.

To point out specific examples, the Constitution of the Student Council provides for the election of a Board of Dormitory Officers which should meet occasionally with the Student Council, and also for the election of a Commons Committee, both of which, in certain

aspects, have become obsolete and unnecessary. The point system regulating office holding also needs revision. Certain offices need to be added and others to be detracted.

We are led to believe that there are many of the existing constitutions governing activity on campus that need change. The President of the Publishing Association is taking steps to revise that constitution, and it may be well for other organizations to follow the example.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY

In some way modern education, perverted since the time when Socrates talked on intimate terms with Simmias and his other followers, has built up a barrier between the student and his teacher. It seems to be the tacit understanding today that the student in college should be at all times at points' edge with his instructor; to dupe him, if possible, in the classroom, and to avoid him as the bete noire of creation outside. We are not advocating a campaign en masse of what we in our beautiful American idiom call "Hand-shaking", but we do advocate a more wholesome relationship between the undergraduate and his professor.

This does not mean that the student should be deprived of his right of criticizing the faculty and the administration. There are many affairs in which the boldness of youth must balance the placidity of tradition and the status quo, but there are more affairs in which experience must temper impetuosity. It seems that student-faculty relationship should be one of mutual endeavor instead of rivalry that often descends to the childish and the insincere.

"If we are not allowed to manage our own affairs, how will we ever learn?" The question is heard time and time again on campus in reference to faculty control over student organizations. The position is untenable and may be carried to absurdity by advocating that all students be left to their own resources in their studies; that the youth going to work in the foundry be left to find by trial and error what proportions of copper and zinc will make the best alloy of brass.

From a different viewpoint—all student activities are in the end subject to as much control as the faculty wishes to exert. Campus organizations have

no sovereignty and exist only by the pleasure of the administering bodies, which can abolish the Student Council, censor the Student—and we would oppose it—or disband any club that now exists.

Perhaps greater harmony on all college campuses will result when the students will accept the maxim that progress is attained under what one Open Forum writer last winter termed a "benevolent aristocracy".

FORECAST GOOD

Perhaps the greatest local hope for a continued progressive attitude toward Freshman Initiation is forecast in the recent Garnet Key elections. To a man, the successful nominees, as stated in the Inquiring Reporter's column last week, voted for modification of the then existing system in the Student Council referendum. The defeat of those candidates who either openly declared themselves in favor of the old method, or of those who were known to favor the old method, despite their statements, should indicate the majority opinion in the present Freshman class.

It is not too reckless to hope that the personnel of the Garnet Key and the present Council indicates further progressive action in this matter. What remains to be manifested is whether the glamor and the atmosphere of mimic warfare that accompanies the entrance of freshmen in the fall will overcome what sound opinions and systems shall have been evolved.

Only one or two of the elected Garnet Key candidates, through misinformation, upheld in his statement last week that the Sophomore class should support the Garnet Key. The class as a whole should support the Garnet Key in policy, but not in active control of Freshmen. The Garnet Key is supposedly instituted to do away with mob activity.

Albert Shaw, editor of Review of Reviews, writes in a recent issue of his magazine, "We offer this suggestion to the W. C. T. U., the Anti-Saloon League, the Methodist Board, and whomever else it may concern. Why not try a 30-day boycott of bootleggers?" We want to ask, "What business has the W. C. T. U., the Anti-Saloon League, the Methodist Board, or whomever else it may concern, to patronize the bootleggers, anyway?" To make his list complete, Mr. Shaw might have added the Boy Scouts, the Campfire Girls, and the American colleges.

FOR THE PLAY

As the first amateur company to present Ferris' "Death Takes A Holiday", the English 4A Players have achieved a mark that other theatrical groups might well envy. Despite the heavy rivalry incurred and the numerous other difficulties, the Players reached the acme thus far of nine years of play production.

Showing "Death Takes A Holiday" was not a commercial proposition. No expenses were spared in royalty, costume, or stage property. The actors and those behind the scenes entered into the project with the single purpose of making their drama effective. Their success attests to their wholehearted and inspired labor.

We wonder if there is as active a Little Theatre group in any other small college as at Bates, and one that answers so well the artistic needs of the campus and community.

Shifting Winds Followed By—

By THE EDITOR

(From "Ariel" by Andre Maurois.)
Arguments never yet convinced anybody.

It is rare that pretty women show a taste for dangerous ideas. Beauty, the natural expression of law and order, is conservative by essence; it upholds all established religions of which it adorns the ceremonies; Venus was always the right hand of Jupiter.

But when one is intelligent, one knows how to put intelligence at the service of one's desires.

The greatest charm of literary culture is that it humanizes love.

But there is no one more tenacious than a woman tired of her virtue.

Newton to Shelley: "Prometheus, that is to say, Man, discovered fire and invented cooking; immediately a culture began to gnaw at his liver. The culture is hepatitis (inflammation of the liver); that's quite clear." (The penalty of civilization.)

Pepys Through The Keyhole

By UNCLE SAM PEPPYS

Well, here I am once more... How I missed being put on the spot I don't know... "Death Takes A Holiday" was well... And there are rumors of having it put on again... The depression has finally struck the campus... The apple peddlers fifteen yards from Hathorn... The much-discussed blonde guitarist has a brand new second-hand Jordan done in green... And can easily (according to his story) which he sticks to) flirt with 85 M. P. H.... But then, he can flirt at a surprisingly great distance... Many people of note at Charity Ball... Noticed Hawk-eye watching her brood suspiciously... Are co-eds supposed to wilt after 12 bells?... Glee Club went clubbing its way through Lisbon Falls last week... Well received by townfolk... They really are very good... The boys succeeded in filing onto the stage and into their places without stumbling... Where is the Lisbon Falls of yesterday?... Who is the off-campus girl?... My morbid curiosity is driving me nuts... Parker Hall, according to one distinguished member of the Biography Club, might well be named Poker Hall... Not to be confused with furnace accessories... We must enlighten our Royal student witness as to the definition of a "set-up"... It's nothing more than a "pork-and-beaner" offered up for sacrifice on the altar of Primo Carnera... Now there's a sweet child for you... Speaking of setups, how about Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine in the State Meet... Our own nine in the Diamond Classic... (However, perhaps we should change our opinion since the Bowdoin game Monday)... Let's hope the dope bucket is upset... Would serve me right for my apparent lack of patriotism... Or is it jingoism?... You probably don't care one tiny bit... But at the age of two years and three days I began the study of music, giving it up at the age of two years and four days because my style of music—"Valencia", "Romona", "Button Up Your Overcoat" et al—had not yet been written... There really is no good reason for this... Been noticing the many advocates of equestrian exercise... One of the boys has an Aspirin after every ride... Does he get the Aspirin because it's "Bayer"?... And they crush worms... and grapes... And here is a story which Snarl Viciously told me that awful day in Monte Carlo... It seems that one of our most stellar Senior co-eds; I'll go so far as to say the nightingale of the class, narrowly escaped being slightly killed not so long ago... A notice was parked on the bulletin board stating that for the benefit of the gossips, and their names were listed in a beautiful column... she was announcing the fact that she had committed the fatal act secretly in Portland, sometime ago... the so-called gossips nailed her at the first opportunity... applied a coat of tar... and just as they were about to give the nightingale some chicken feathers... some other wench broke down and confessed... deed... Is nothing sacred?... Is the borzoi water mark in my pique dress shirt the only thing that's real?

'Tis said by un homme qui sait that the exam in Photography was as pretty a picture as one could hope to see... A w, shut (ter) up... Someone must have buried pansy seed around the Great White Way from the Qual... A pleasant sight to look out the window and view our fair co-eds frolicking on the athletic field... Some winging arrows... Too bad the targets are such good African Dodgers... And others attempting to boot a spheroid thither door... Nothing like rigorous outdoor training in midday for strenuous indoor competition in the evening... The nightly broadcasts of Whiteman's Nut Club in Chicago... Injections of arsenic are taken by many women to give them that transparent creamy complexion... It is harmful... Here's a conundrum for you... Gentle readers... Who chased whom around the walls of what how many times?... It's so simple it's silly... And the "Diet of Worms" is dirt... Alas, poor Yorick... Put a yellow card in your window at this same time next week and I'll back the wagon up to your stoop with another load of nice fresh—"Diet of Worms"—Hasta luego.

Dear Uncle Sam:
There's so much to say we find it hard to begin, but let's do the present before the future... We hope the architects who approved the hanging of the gift clock of the class of '31 between Hathorn columns are not planning our new dorm... The consensus is, "It will ruin the effect of those beautiful columns"... We agree... We're mighty glad to see the College doing its spring house-cleaning... The new sod is great... Hope's hoping the yellow street isn't the only house that needs dusting up... Bates baseball batters better become better, because Bates better be best ballplayers, because Bates being behind bothers Bates boys—and girls too... Don't tell us the

BATES MARINERS EXPERIENCE INTERESTING ADVENTURES

Chased by London Bobbies, Made King of South Sea Is. Feature Among Thrilling Experiences of College Men. Reticent Globe-Trotters Easily Discerned

By OLIVE KNOWLES

If the good ship "Bates" ever should put to sea, she might well be manned by sailors from the campus. Unlike most of the men who go down to the sea in ships, they are rather reticent about their travels and experiences in strange lands. If one observes very closely, however, he may detect them



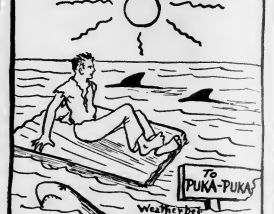
by their rollicking gait and their devil-may-care air. They have sailed the seven seas as quartermasters, able seamen, pharmacists, mates, deckhands, watchmen, and fishermen. They have visited Europe, South America, Africa, South Sea Islands, and have sailed up and down the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Their experiences include everything from being chased byirate London Bobbies to being head men in a South Sea Island village. It is the purpose of this series of articles to reveal the identity of some of these college mariners, and to narrate some of their experiences in following the sea.

James Balano, '34, of Staten Island, New York, would undoubtedly qualify as captain of this mythical crew because he takes priority over the others in put of rank, service on the high seas, and in the distance which he has sailed. His career as a seaman started at the age of fourteen, when he sailed as an ordinary seaman on the oil tanker San Pedro bound from New York to California. In the following year which was 1928, he covered all the countries of Europe, on a tour with his parents, visiting many points of interest in Italy, Egypt, Portugal, Spain, Germany, France, Switzerland, and England and crossed the English Channel by airplane. While in London, he narrowly escaped arrest when two London Bobbies chased him for several blocks after he had attempted to pay the king a personal visit at Windsor Palace. On his return from Europe, he embarked as a cadet on the Southern Cross. This ship carried a cargo and passengers, and

stopped at all ports on the eastern coast of South America. On the way down the cargo of coffee caught on fire, and after two days of fire-fighting, during which a number of men were overcome by the fumes, it was finally subdued. At the port of Santos, Brazil, he found himself stranded with a companion when the ship sailed without them. Five days later the ship returned on its way down the river and picked them up. In the intervening period they had been forced to live on oranges and whatever other food they might be able to find as their total capital amounted to only ten cents. In the latter part of 1929 he sailed as quartermaster on the S. S. Havana out of New Orleans bound for Mexican ports, Nicaragua, Cuba and Honduras. In 1930 he shipped out as quartermaster on the S. S. Chickasaw, which touched at Leningrad, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Germany. In Leningrad he was deprived of pictures which he had taken, and presents and souvenirs for friends were also confiscated by the Russian authorities. Following this cruise he took the position of third mate on the oil tanker S. S. Idaho which went to Haiti and to the islands of the Caribbean. On this voyage, while he was at the wheel one day, he sighted a vessel which proved to be a fishing craft in distress. The crew of the Mexican craft was taken aboard, and carried to their next port of call. Next summer he plans to work as helmsman on a large ore carrier plying between Buffalo and Duluth.

At present he has his thirteenth papers, and after seven months of service he will be eligible for his second mates papers. Although he has had extensive experience, he does not plan to follow the sea as a means of gaining a livelihood.

He is a member of the varsity debating squad, is on the Student staff and was recently elected to the Student Council.



he receives double premium. Rates vary with professors.

Imagine a co-ed here without stockings on being able to get as far as the library without being seen? A number of men students at the University of Arizona recently compiled some statistics of their own. The result of their investigation was that 26 out of every 41 co-eds who entered the library wore no stockings.

With the arrival of the picnic season and mosquitoes, the students and faculty at the University of Ottawa, Kansas, have plans all set for the annual all-college picnic. Besides eating, a trip to the Indian burial ground, a tour through Tany Jones' home, baseball games, and the freshman-sophomore tug-of-war will be features of the picnic.

A clever Yale professor "put one over" on his classes recently, just after they had solved the problem regarding true and false tests. In one of his classes there was a brilliant blind student who used a typewriter. It didn't take long for his classmates to discover that when he struck three keys the answer was "yes", if he struck two, the answer was "no". After this discovery they answered their questions accordingly. Soon the professor found out what was being done and privately asked the blind student to write "yes" for false questions, and "no" for true ones. He did this, and as a result every other student in the class had all the the answers wrong.

The Dartmouth Gazette, published in 1810 at Dartmouth College, was the first American College paper.

San Jose State College in California certainly believes in giving a practical education. A new course has been introduced, Window-Washing. The course has with a real lecture and after that work begins in earnest, with impromptu lectures given when a window is broken. The requirements are a good right arm and enough ambition to do research work into discovering a method to remove paint from a window and leave the glass.

Gettysburg College can recognize a person who studies late at night by his pale face, and his knowledge on the musical feats of Cap Caloway, Wayne King, Ben Bernie, and Duke Ellington.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By MARY F. HOAG

Considerable excitement and curiosity was caused on a recent Sunday afternoon at Balentine Hall, University of Maine, "when a strange looking vehicle, drawn by two very noble steeds, and containing two worthy gentlemen, dressed in their 'Sunday-go-to-meeting' clothes which included high silk hats, drew up in front of the dormitory mansion. Two dainty little ladies tripped out in answer to a call and—away they went."

The "two worthy gentlemen" were quite disgusted to think that they couldn't take their girls riding on a Sunday afternoon without having the whole college looking at them. Needless to say, they would have been keenly disappointed if they hadn't been stared at.

San Mateo Junior College finds a semester dull if some issue does not arise between the faculty and student body. The important question of this semester is that of faculty interference and academic freedom. The trouble started when the dean wrote a letter to the student control committee "expressing disapproval of a feature in a recent college press club show at which one co-ed seemed to be clad only in a bath towel."

Are you insured? No doubt, everyone at the University of Colorado is for there the undergraduates can be insured against being called on in class. If a student is called on who is insured, College is becoming modernized... It did our hearts good to see those girls issue forth from the "Gray" house with a "per" for the girls to attend the Charity Ball... Thank you President Gray and Dean Clark... We're writing on Sunday, and the two hour calling period that our forefathers so graciously allowed us is up, so for this week, that's all.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Better Bates



By AL HOWE

Tennis

Since so few girls are taking tennis for A. A., there is to be an inter-college rather than an interclass tournament.

Practices

The required number of practices for soccer, archery and track is 13-85% of the complete number given.

Awards

Are you planning to receive an award this spring? Then sign up downstairs in Rand Gym. If the award is a sweater, be sure to give the size.

Captains

Beginning next year, sports captains will be elected at the end of the season for the following year. This plan will give a leader ample time to stimulate interest in her sport. Such a method as this is similar to that used by the men—more hope it works as well.

More About Golf

A recent letter from the President of the Martindale Country Club, Mr. Martindale, gives us more specific directions about the use of the golf course. Here is his letter in part.

The Bates College A. A. pays a blanket fee covering student play during the college year. Exception must be made for Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings when the course is usually so badly crowded that regular members are inconvenienced.

Women students using the course must register at the golf shop and show the caddy-master or professional, their College Athletic Association book, as credentials. Not more than four will play together. Each player should have bag and clubs, as use of one set of clubs by two or more players slows up play considerably.

If a faculty instructor is assigned she may play without charge at such times as she is actually engaged in instruction.

We request the students to read the rules of golf and the etiquette of the game, and particularly to observe these courtesies.

1. In the event of slow play, to request the match immediately following to play through.

2. To replace divots, a shot which wars up turf does no harm to the turf if replaced promptly and pressed down firmly. All golf clubs are very strict on this point.

3. To leave the bag at the edge of the green. Dropping a bag on the green may cause heavy damage.

4. To smooth out the sand trap surface after a shot has been played from the sand.

Mrs. Gray Continues Birthday Tea Series

The May girls were entertained by Mrs. Gray in her home, May 1. The guests of honor were Mrs. L. Wilbur Messer, Mrs. Ed Carter and Dean Clark. The afternoon was devoted to a discussion of a matter of vital importance to all the guests; the month of May and all it represents.

Mrs. Messer poured assisted by Dean Clark. The tea table was attractively decorated with daffodils and pink snap dragons which the guests or honor had presented to their hostess.

Maqua Y.W.C.A. Topic At Wednesday Meeting

Maqua was the subject of the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening. It was planned in order to interest the girls in attending this conference of New England college women at Poland Spring in June. The meeting was opened by Violet Blanchard, who introduced Dorothy Christopher. She explained the purpose of the conference and its accomplishments, told who some of the leaders are to be this year, and the lasting value it leaves with the girls who attend. A short skit about Maqua and the inspiration it gives, was presented by Althea Howe, Dorothy McAllister, and Crescentia Zahh. Lucille Foulger sang, "New Lamps for Old".

The meeting closed with all singing some of the Maqua songs.

GERMAN CLUB HAS INITIATION AT THORNCRAG

Amid a thoroughly German atmosphere which was stimulated by games and songs the Deutsche Verein conducted initiation at Thorncrag Cabin, May 4. The new members of the club are: Jeanette Gottesfeld, Maria Blake, Geraldine Wilson, Dorothy Sullivan, Rebecca Cousins, Clinton Dill, Elden Dustin, Dwight Kimball, and Walter Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Buschmann, Dr. Leonard, and Professor Harms chaperoned the group. Those on the committee in charge were Elsie Siegel, '32, chairman, Muriel Bliss, '32, Leonard Millin, '32, Nevel Huff, '31, and Luis Bond, '33.

PROF. KNAPP WILL COMPLETE 40 YEARS ON CAMPUS NEXT JUNE

Pays Tribute to Noble "Big Seven" group of Professors—Remembers When Dances Were Tabu—But Held in Gym by Lantern—When Campus Was Hayfield

By ELINOR WILLIAMS

Prof. Fred A. Knapp will complete his 40th year on the Bates campus this June, and during this time has been student, assistant in chemistry and physics, argumentation, Latin, and professor of Latin.

The semester began August 25 in the gay nineties when "Freddie", a Bates Freshman, walked up the plank walks of College Street to the college. The campus in '91 was like a hay field and was cut with a moving machine just before commencement. The stately elms, that distinguish the campus now were planted then every Arbor day. President Cheney lived in Cheney house, and Hathorn hall, Hedge laboratory, Parker Hall, and the old gymnasium composed the college. John Bertram Hall was the Divinity school and the Nichols Latin school, a preparatory school for Bates. There were no women's dormitories, and Fred A. Knapp, freshman, thought Parker Hall was "a glorious building".

Pays Tribute to "Big Seven"

Prof. Knapp recalling his earlier days here, paid tribute to President Chase and spoke of the great inspiration provided by the Bates faculty of seven men called the "Big Seven" by Prof. Knapp. They were Professors Stanton, Hayes, Angell, Chase, Rand, Jordan, Hartshorn, all scholars of wide training and in love with learning. Prof. Knapp was associated with these men many years and imbibed their spirit of kindness and helpfulness.

One professor who gave instruction to Prof. Knapp is still with us. Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson came to Bates from Yale and the Newton Theological Seminary for about three months each year to prepare the students for their commencement orations. Later Prof. Robinson became a permanent member of the faculty.

Prof. Knapp revealed the answer to that question, "What did they do in those days, anyway?" Class socials, gatherings at homes of professors and students, literary societies with programs of oration, debates, and music were the social activities. Libbey Forum was built for the use of the various societies whose debates were "the mother of the modern debating system". Later, when debating was organized, the old societies were out of use and the Latin, Greek, French, and literary societies of the present were formed; on hearing this, the alumni were greatly displeased because the youth of the day refused to do anything serious!

Dance by Lantern Light

There were other social events occasionally (that was added by Prof. Knapp). Dancing was strictly tabu, but (occasionally) the members of some society adjourned the meeting to the gym, secretly, and by the light of an old lantern they danced. "They were no different in those days", Freddie admitted. "Youth is no worse today, and is improved in outward polish and social grace", a startling statement, but from one who has known youth at Bates for forty years.

Since the time when girls played hockey in long, starched skirts and the faculty wore long beards, Prince Albert coats, and long-legged boots, Prof. Knapp has witnessed the building of the library, Roger Williams Hall, the athletic building, and Chase Hall, originally intended to include a common dining hall for both men and women; the women's dormitories have been acquired, and also a dean of women, and a department of history and government has been formed. The changes in the college are numerous, but the Latin department has remained unchanged, with Prof. Knapp at its head.

CLASS DAY SPEAKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Milk to Give Pipe Oration

A good speaker with a good voice, Edwin Milk ought to prove interesting in the Pipe Oration. On Ivy Day he toasted the Faculty and, according to the popular report, was quite fascinating. He received further practice for Class Day by winning the men's prize in the Junior Exhibition and by appearing in many of the productions of the 4A Players. Though more concerned with social affairs, he has taken an active part in athletics and excelled in literary ability, creating for himself a very effective role.

Martin Sauer has been an exemplification of versatility. The address to the Halls and Campus is his special duty on Class Day, which he will, no doubt, perform well, though he must know the "boards" of Hathorn Hall better than any other. Acting in the Varsity Play each year he has attended Bates, as well as acting in and directing a score of other plays, he only recently brought a significant ending to his dramatic life here with "Death".

Interested in all speaking, he is, moreover, an honor student in economics and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Fred Hayes should prove a brilliant toastmaster. Another Honor Student among the Class Day Speakers, another Phi Beta Kappa student is Frederick D. Hayes. Religion and Philosophy are food for him; he lives on them. He won the Freshman Greek Prize and the General Scholarship Prize.

A scientific student to keep the remarkable Dore from being lonesome is Lloyd Potts, the Marshal. Assistant in Chemistry and Hygiene, he is considered rather clever in Bates' chemical circles. Yes, he has the profile of a marshal; he, doubtless, will continue the good work he started last year.

Athletes are represented by the redoubtable, Samuel Kenison. Quite a splendid football player, rather a flash at hockey, an all-round good sport, he makes an excellent friend. Outing Club Director during his four years here, a member of Student Council and the Athletic Council, he has proved himself willing and able to work well.

Berwick, Leavitt Go to Wisconsin

Berwick Academy and Leavitt Institute, the winner and runner-up respectively of the Bates Intercollegiate Debating League, will participate in the National debating tournament at Ripon, Wisconsin during the latter part of May. Here they will meet State champions from the various sections of the country. Berwick Academy will be represented by Jane Tyrell, John L. Knight, Frank Davis, and Howard Norman. Leavitt Institute is sending Thurlie Addison, Hamilton Boothby, Hector LeMaire, and Harold Hickey, the individual winner of the Bates tournament.

The Blue Line

Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington
Lv Lewiston—6.40 A.M., 12.50 P.M., 3.20 P.M.
Lv Rumford—6.30 A.M., 12.40 P.M., 3.10 P.M.
Lv Farmington—6.20 A.M., 12.30 P.M., 3.00 P.M.
STANDARD TIME

French Club Party And Election May 12

A gala bridge party will be the feature of the next French Club meeting to be held Tuesday evening, May 12, at 6:45 in Rand Gymnasium. Each table will be furnished with a card bearing all the French expressions which are needed for the bridge game. A fine of one cent (1/100 of a dollar) will be imposed for every English (or American) word spoken while playing. For those who do not play bridge there will be other interesting French card games.

At this meeting new members will be elected and plans will be made for the last meeting of the year, the Cabin Party.

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PARKER MANN
Editor

In a paragraph printed in this column last week a phrase appeared which seemed to infer that Coach Morey had been with the ball team only a few days. As a matter of fact the coach had been working with the team in the cage since early February as everyone on campus knows, but the editor had in mind only the actual outdoor practice this spring. However an apology is due the coach for the obviously untrue statement and the editor forthwith tenders it most humbly.

Who cares what the ball club finds, or rather doesn't find on an out-of-State trip if it can pick up a game or two here at home. The win over Bowdoin Monday was the cause for a great deal of satisfaction to those who have maintained that the 1931 pastimers have potential hitting power. One win doesn't mean a pennant, but an early victory is a great incentive to go out after the remaining ten games, and takes away the title of "the set-up team".

Marston and Morrell earned for themselves the sobriquets of hitting pitchers, the latter connecting safely in all three trips to the plate to account for nearly half of his team's total. Marston showed glimpses of his old time form on the mound, and made one hearken back to the season of three years ago when as a freshman he shut out Bowdoin 9-0 and 5-0 in successive games.

The four Maine college track teams were in action last week-end and the results provide the first inkling as to how certain events may go in the State meet a week from Saturday. The feature performances were Arne Adams' quarter-mile in 46; Stanwood of Bowdoin topping the high jumpers in 15.5; the javelin toss of 179 feet, 7 inches by Trevorgy of Colby; the 133 foot discus throw by Curtis of Maine; and the time of 24.8 for the low hurdles turned in by McLaughlin of Bowdoin.

In the Bates-New Hampshire dual meet last Saturday many new names appeared in the summary. Gardiner, '34, placed third in the century; John Lary, '33, breezed home in the half-mile in 1 minute 59 3/5 seconds; Eaton, '34, placed third in both hurdle races; Douglas, '32, garnered a second place in the hammer throw; Fogelman, '34, pushed the shot put out for a second place; Bill Dunham placed third in the javelin, and Cooper, '34, was in a tie for second in the high jump.

Northeastern is sending down another well-balanced track outfit to compete against the Garnet next Saturday. This team figured prominently in the scoring in the Boston college's meet held at the Harvard Stadium a week ago. A crack hurdler, a quarter-mile, Shea, who was just nosed out of a 49.4 quarter, two high jumpers who clear six feet consistently and a versatile weight man in Rymph are a few of the outstanding members of the team. The Bates team's chances are figured but slightly better than they were conceded against New Hampshire.

The four Maine colleges are competing in another sport now that the University of Maine has a tennis team. Farrar, ranking No. 1 man on the Maine team last Saturday was a brilliant player and his match with Cliff Jacobs was the feature of the afternoon's play. Jake had trouble getting by his opponent's smashing serve, but finally was able to win the last two sets 6-3, 6-2, after dropping the first 4-6.

Incidentally there seems due to be a half-dozen or so letters in this sport this spring. Captain Jacobs, Frank Wood, Mashe Lightman and Bob Carter have only to win one more singles match to join the select group. The new ruling has put the sport in an altogether different light and here at Bates is given now the recognition that all the larger colleges have for this branch of athletics.

Bridgton Academy Defeats Jayvees

Bridgton Academy came through with lots of all around power to shut out the Jayvees 9-4 in a seven-inning baseball game played last Friday afternoon, May 3.

The game which lasted two and a half hours and was very slow and abbreviated was necessarily called off by mutual consent when the dinner bell warned either no ball game or no dinner. Kelly, starting Bridgton pitcher, set Bates down without a hit for four innings but the Junior varsity got on to his successors to come across with four hits behind passes to threaten for a short time in the late innings.

A ground rule, which limited balls hit into the shrubbery along the outfield by Bardwell street, robbed Bates of a batch of hits in the fifth.



Northeastern Meet To be Held May 9

Bring Well Balanced Team
With Fine Reputation—
Bates Also Strong

The Bates track men will meet the Northeastern squad on Gargelon Field on May 9. This is the last preliminary before the State championships at Orono a week later. The visitors will be formidable, for they placed in nearly every event and led all the Greater Boston colleges except Harvard last Saturday. Although facing a better-balanced team than New Hampshire, Bates will, nevertheless, be confident since the reversal of some bad "breaks" and the uncovering of unrealized strength should make her powerful.

Knox and Gardiner in Dash
In the 100-yard dash, Billy Knox's 10 1/10 seconds and Gardiner's fast finish of last week should hold off McKusker and Powers. Adams and Knox, first and second against New Hampshire in the 220, will try to repeat facing Hanson and Falt of New Hampshire. A fine duel should develop in the quarter between Adams and Shea, the latter of the Boston team, both running under 50 seconds, and leading their teammates' Hall and Grieve. Osie, Lary, and Cole, all under two minutes, will attempt to sweep the half-mile for the second week over McCrudden and Allen, who can scarcely approach this time. If Wendell Haynes, who has been injured, can compete in the mile, he, Viles, and Chapman are capable of out-running Fisher, Jones and Whitten, who has run the two-mile under ten minutes, and is due for a victory, will line up against Greenleaf.

Douglas and Fogelman in Weights
Bates will have an able opponent in Rymph of Northeastern in the shot-put, and hammer and discus throws. From their performances against New Hampshire on Saturday, however, Fogelman, with a heave over 41 feet, will be an even chance in the shot, and Douglas should place in the hammer. The home squad will take only extra points in the discus opposing Rymph and Matukas, and in the javelin where Forsburg, the New England champion, can win easily. Meagher, who can reach 12 feet, Moynihan, and Dill are expected to figure strongly in the pole-vault. In the high jump, Scott and Freeman can jump six feet, and Fischette, a third Northeastern man, will battle Cooper, the lone Bates hope, for third place. The broad jump will be close between Billy Knox and Falt of the Boston school, both of whom can do 22 feet. Because McKenzie and Powers, Engineers' high and low hurdlers, and Crimmins' freshman, ran in practically the same time last Saturday, the outcome is a toss-up in this event.

BATES BEATS BOWDOIN 11-8

(Continued from Page 1)

Summary	ab	r	bb	po	a	e
Ricker, cf	4	0	0	3	0	1
Whittier, ss	5	0	0	1	6	2
Dwyer, c	3	1	1	3	0	0
McKown, 3b	4	1	0	0	3	0
Shute, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Bennett, lf	3	1	1	1	1	0
Crimmins, 1b	2	1	0	13	0	0
Lewia, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Parmenter, 2b	3	2	1	1	3	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	1	0	1
Morrell, p	3	1	3	0	0	1
Totals,	33	8	7	24	12	6

x—Batted for Crimmins in 9th.

BATES	ab	r	bb	po	a	e
Hedderieg, 2b	4	1	0	4	2	2
Toomey, ss	5	2	2	1	2	0
Millett, rf	3	2	1	3	0	1
McCluskey, cf	4	0	2	1	1	0
Flynn, 3b	5	1	1	0	1	0
Berry, 1b	5	1	1	13	2	0
Brown, c	3	1	0	4	1	1
Kenison, lf	5	3	3	1	0	0
Marston, p	4	0	2	0	4	0
Totals,	38	11	12	27	15	4

Bowdoin 0 3 0 1 2 2 0 0—8

Bates 3 4 1 0 2 0 1 0 x—11

Earned runs, Bowdoin 4, Bates 6. Two base hits, Flynn, Millett, Kenison. Three base hit, Kenison. Sacrifice hits, Crimmins, Brown. Runs batted in, by Flynn 2, Parmenter 2, Toomey, Millett 2, McCluskey, Morrell, Marston, Kenison, Ricker, Whittier. First base on errors, Bowdoin 3, Bates 3. Base on balls, off Marston 8, Morrell 4, Brown 1. Stolen bases, McCluskey, Berry, Kenison. Passed balls, Brown 2, Dyer. Wild pitches, Morrell 2. Left on bases, Bowdoin 8, Bates 9. Hits, off Brown 7 in 2 (0 out in 3rd); off Morrell 5 in 6. Hit by pitcher, by Brown (Millett). Struck out, by Marston 2, Morrell 3. Umpires—McDonough and Gibson. Time—2:05.

GARNET TAKES SEASON'S FIRST TENNIS MATCH

In the opening tennis match of the season, the Garnet racquetters eked out a close 5-4 victory over the first tennis team to represent Maine in a number of years. Although handicapped by a strong wind, both teams put up a fine exhibition of tennis.

Although Bates was stronger in the singles matches, Maine evened the count in the doubles, and it was only by the efforts of Antine and Turner, the latter a freshman, who defeated the Maine duo of Colby and Armstrong, 6-3, 6-3, that the Garnet emerged with their first victory of the season.

Considering the fact that the courts have been in poor condition lately, the Bates men made a splendid showing in this match, and optimistic hopes are expressed concerning the team's chances in the remaining matches of the schedule.

Summary:

Jacobs (B), defeated Farrar (M), 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

F. Wood (B), defeated Colby (M), 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

Lightman (B), defeated Armstrong (M), 6-4, 6-2.

Brunn (M), defeated Antine (B), 6-3, 6-2.

Clem (M), defeated K. Wood (B), 6-1, 6-1.

Carter (B), defeated Mayer (M), 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles

Farrar and Mayer, defeated Jacobs and F. Wood, 6-3, 6-1.

Brunn and Clem defeated McCallister and Karkos, 6-4, 6-3.

Antine and Turner, defeated Colby and Armstrong, 6-3, 6-3.

Bates Jayvees Top Kents Hill In First Game

The Bates Jayvees won the first game of the season by defeating Kent's Hill 9-8. The junior varsity got off to an early start in the first inning by scoring six runs on four bases on balls, one error and two singles by Dean and Varney respectively, and were never headed from then on.

Due to the heavy wind and cold weather in general, the pitching was somewhat erratic on both teams, twenty bases on balls being issued by the pitchers. Despite this fact, however, Lavallee's pitching was excellent; he allowed four hits, all of them singles and struck out eight men in the first six innings. Gordon, who followed Lavallee and finished the game also pitched well, allowing two hits, striking out two and issuing two bases on balls. The fielding of Dean, at first, Lelyveld, at second, Varney at third, and Swett in center field, featured for Bates, while Featherstone, at second and Johnson at third, starred in the field for the visitors.

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New Hampshire Wins Track Meet

Honors go to Knox, Adams,
Brooks, Whitehouse,
For Races

On Saturday, May 2, a well balanced New Hampshire track team defeated Bates by a score of 79 2/5 to 55 1/2. Scoring heavily in the field events, the boys from Durham, New Hampshire, were able to garner enough points to assure them a well earned victory.

While New Hampshire was sweeping the weight events, the Garnet was piling up points in the running events. The feature race of the afternoon's program was the Two-Mile Run, which developed into a real duel between Whitten of Bates and Demoulpiet. This race was a struggle all the way, with the lead frequently changing. The New Hampshire man showed great strategy in sticking right at Whitten's heels until the last lap, and then opening up. Both of these runners ran a beautiful race and up until the last fifty yards it was anybody's battle.

Individual honors for high point man were divided among Billy Knox, Arnold Adams, of Bates, the sophomore sensation, and Brooks and Whitehouse of New Hampshire.

Summary:

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by

Whitehouse, N. H. U.; Thayer, N. H. U.,

second; Eaton, Bates, third. (No time.)

100-Yard Dash—Won by Knox,

Bates; Ahlgren, N. H. U., second;

Gardiner, Bates, third. Time: 10 1/5

sec.

Mile Run—Won by Viles, Bates;

Chapman, Bates, second; Noyes and

Lezure of N. H. U. tied for third. Time:

4 min., 44 sec.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Adams,

Bates; Harrington, N. H. U., second;

Crosby, N. H. U., third. Time: 49 4/5

sec. (New meet record, ties track

record.)

Two-Mile Run—Won by Demoulpiet,

N. H. U.; Whitten, Bates, second; Jones,

third. Time: 10 min.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by

Whitehouse, N. H. U.; Thayer, N. H. U.,

second; Eaton, Bates, third. Time:

25 3/5 sec.

880 Yard Run—Won by Lary, Bates;

Cole, Bates, second; Chapman, Bates,

third. Time: 1 min., 59 4/5 sec.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Adams,

Bates; Knox, Bates, second; Pike, N. H.

U., third. Time: 22 1/5 sec.

Pole Vault—Won by Brooks, N. H.

U.; White, N. H. U., and Meagher,

Bates, tied for second. Height: 12 ft.

(On special try broke meet record with

vault of 12 feet, 4 1/2 inches.)

High Jump—Won by Brooks, N. H.

U.; Cooper, Bates, Abramson, N. H. U.

and Wooley, N. H. U., tied for second.

Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin Throw—Won by Geoffrion,

N. H. U., Wood, N. H. U., second;

Dunham, Bates, third. Distance, 177

feet.

Hammer Throw—Won by Douglas,

N. H. U.; Douglas, Bates, second;

Smith, N. H. U., third. Distance, 128

feet, 8 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Pike, N. H. U.;

Knox, Bates, second; Wooley, N. H. U.,

third. Distance: 22 feet.

Shot Put—Won by Learmouth, N. H.

U.; Fogelman, Bates, second; Hanley,

N. H. U., third. Distance: 42 feet, 8

inches (new meet record.)

Discus Throw—Won by Hanley, N. H.

U.; Douglas, N. H. U., second; Wiggins,

N. H. U., third. Distance: 116 feet, 6

inches.

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VOL. LIX. No. 5.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1931.

PRICE TEN CENTS

SENIORS TO GIVE "ANTIGONE" AS COMMENCEMENT GREEK PLAY

Gladys Underwood has Part of Antigone—Featured Event Of Commencement Program Instituted by Class of 1912—Many 4A Players Have Leading Roles

By RUTH BENHAM
The "Antigone" of Sophocles has been chosen for the Greek Play, to be presented under the direction of Professor Robinson as a part of the Commencement program of the Class of 1912. The institution of the Greek Play is not without its history. In fact, the literary value as well as the effective presentation each year on the steps of Coram Library, has established this tradition as one of the most featured items of commencement week.

Instituted by Class of 1912
The Class of 1912 was the first to institute this custom with the presentation of Oedipus at Colonus. So successful was this play that two years later it was decided to continue the performance as an annual affair. In these early days, however, there were no dances and the choruses were chanted. For the past six years, the Greek Play has been developed to the extent of large singing choruses, the music for which is composed by Seniors, extensive pageantry and Greek dances.

Part of the tradition has been the outdoor setting on the steps of Coram Library. The ancient Greeks wrote their plays for this manner of presentation and hence are very adaptable to it. Footlights are arranged behind the hedges in front of the library with spotlights on either end of the steps. Spotlights placed at the back of the amphitheatre behind the trees transform the library steps with its white pillars into an effective and thoroughly realistic setting.

The play is preceded by an invocation delivered by a white-robed priest, following which the prologist reads the story. Into the action of the play itself are woven the songs of the chorus, while dancers conclude the performance. The work is done entirely by cast members who compose the music, make the costumes and properties, and constitute the entire cast.

Gladys Underwood is Antigone

The Antigone of this year's play will be Gladys Underwood who has been prominent in 4-A productions, especially so in the difficult role of Stephaine in "Death Takes A Holiday". Dorothy Parker, the Celia of "As You Like It", will appear as Ismene. Ed Milk, an other prominent 4-A player, who appeared last year in "Wurzel-Plummary" and this year in "As You Like It", will take the part of Heamon, and Martin Sauer, whose name need only be mentioned, is to be King Creon. Dorothy Stiles who will long be remembered for her work in the Varsity Play last year and this year in "Death Takes A Holiday" is cast as Eurydice, the wife of Creon. Miss Allman and Bowden in

Charge of Music
The music for the chorus is being composed by Louise Allman and William Bowden. Fred Hayes will take the part of the priest, and Lillian Hanscom the prologist. The chorus, led by Dorothy Christopher is the largest ever had. Howard Thomas will lead the Elders. There will be a large number of dancers who are learning dances more essentially of the Greek type than ever before.

With the aid of Prof. Rob who never fails to give his time and energy to the fullest extent, the excellent cast, the setting, and the good weather which has failed only once in 19 years, "Antigone" of 1931 will make a worthy mark in the annals of the traditional Greek Play.

The cast for the Greek Play is as follows:

Prologue, Margaret Harmon, Priest, Fred Hayes
Attendants on Priest, Kathleen Butler, Catherine Salter
Antigone, Gladys Underwood
Ismene, Dorothy Parker
Creon, Martin Sauer
A Watchman, Kenneth Dore
Heamon, Edwin Milk
Tiresias, Reginald Colby
A Messenger, Wendall Hayes
Eurydice, Dorothy Stiles
Another Messenger, Everett Cushman
Leader of Chorus of Elders, Howard Thomas
Leader of Chorus of Women, Dorothy Christopher
Chorus of Elders: Belmont Adams, Victor Arnoff, William Bowden, George Carnie, Howard Goody, Guy Herriek, Ernest Holt, Nevel Huff, Lloyd Potts, Elwin Towne.
Chorus of Women: Emma Abbott, Virginia Banks, Marcia Berry, Hazel Gupill, Lillian Hanscom, Mildred Hecley, Marian Irish, Edith Lenfest, Clara Royden, Pauline Smith, Mina Tower, Hazel Wakefield, (Olive Elliott, Martha Verrill).

Juniors Laying Elaborate Plans For 1931 Ivy Hop

**Committee Headed by Mann
—Propose Modernistic
Setting For Hall**

A Junior Committee with Parker Mann chairman is now at work on plans for Ivy Hop to be held in Chase Hall on June 1, from 8:30 P.M. to 1 A.M. The proposed decorative scheme is to be a novel one this year—a modernistic setting in black and white. While the details have not been completely worked out the committee is considering silhouettes on the walls, and an archway of graduated strips of alternating black and white crepe paper stretching across the dance floor, to carry out the striking effect.

Music by Joe Roman
Joe Roman who played at Soph Hop will again be on hand with his orchestra. While the favors have been decided upon, nothing will induce the committee members to divulge their secret until the day of the Hop.

Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained for \$4.50 from Dana Williams, '27, Roger Williams Hall. Since the number is limited to 90 couples it is advisable to make reservations as soon as possible.

The committee in charge is: Parker Mann, Chairman; Julia Briggs, Dorothy Fuge, Muriel McLeod, Christine Stone, Cliff Jacobs, Robert LaBoiteaux, Norman MacDonald, Sid Wakely and the class officers.

Seats on Sale for New England Meet

Prof. R. R. N. Gould who is handling seating arrangements for the New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet to take place here May 22 and 23 makes the following announcements concerning seat reservations:

The trials will take place Friday afternoon, May 22 at 4 o'clock. No seats will be reserved. General admission will be 50 cents.

The finals will begin at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 23. All seats in the grandstand and on either side of the grandstand will be reserved at \$1.50 each. Other bleachers will be open to general admission at \$1.00 per seat.

Arrangements are being made to seat 3,000 persons. Seats may be reserved by students and members of the community at the following places: Quality Shop, Wells Sporting Goods Store, and Alden's Drug Store.

Byrd Engineer Gives Illustrated Lecture

Lieutenant Thomas Mulroy, chief engineer for the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, recounted his experiences in Little America at the open meeting of the Jordan Scientific Club on Monday evening. He illustrated the latter part of his talk with three reels of motion pictures which he had made on the trip.

The speaker, introduced by Mr. Driscoll of the Standard Oil Company, proved to have a great deal more than scientific facts to offer. Lieutenant Mulroy, who has followed Admiral Byrd for six years, expressed the lure of his trips as "something that gets under the skin, and hard to get out". He showed a marked devotion for Admiral Byrd's leadership through the perils of the ice barrier, killer whales, and isolation.

Attendants on Eurydice, Lorna McKenney, Dorothy Morse, Barbara Peck.
Attendants on Creon, Elliot Butterfield, Herbert Hoyt.
Attendant on Tiresias, Paul Turner
Thralls, Otto Hedderieg, Wilder Kimball, Morris Scolnik.
Business Manager, Franklin Larabee.
Stage Manager and Property Man, Frederick Pettingill.
Costumes, Ruth Watson, Victor Arnoff.
Lighting, Everett Peabody, Earl Garcelon.

Music will be furnished by Louise Allman, William Bowden and Hazel Gupill.

The play will be coached as usual by Professor Robinson, and the dancing will be in charge of Miss Sanders.

COMING EVENTS
May 15—Baseball at Maine.
May 16—State Track Meet at Maine.
May 19—Baseball, Colby at Bates.
May 20—Garnet goes to press.
May 22—Baseball at Bowdoin.
May 22 and 23—New England Track Meet at Bates.
May 26—Baseball, Colby at Bates.
May 28—Baseball at Bowdoin.

Y. M. C. A. FEATURES HOUSE PARTY

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet will have a house party at a camp in Canton. They will leave the campus Friday night and return Sunday evening. The object of the outing is to make plans for next year, the selection of speakers, and the formulation of a new financial program.

Those attending will be Howard E. Paige, '32, Robert S. Manson, '32, Robert LaBoiteaux, '32, Rushton C. Long, '32, Robert W. Swett, '33, Olive D. Knowles, '33, Bernard M. Loomer, '34, Hagel R. Johnson, '34, Francis G. O'Neill, Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, Dr. Fred C. Mabee, Dr. Amos A. Hovey, and Buell Gullager of the Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. Howard Paige has charge of the arrangements.

Candidates Chosen For 1934 Offices

Two candidates for each Freshman Class office were selected by vote from the five nominees for these offices in a Freshman class meeting held in Hathorn Hall Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock.

The candidates are—for president, James Balano and Julius Lombardi; for vice-president, Mary Gardiner and Marjorie Bennett; for secretary, Ruth Bowman and Verna Brackett; for treasurer, Bernard Drew and Robinson Johnston.

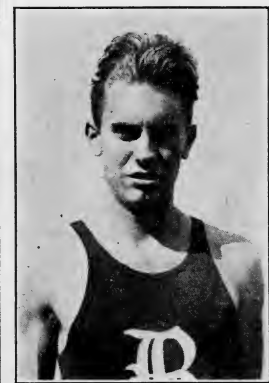
GARNET DEFEATS NORTHEASTERN IN HOTLY BATTLED TRACK MEET

Single Point Gives Bates 68-67 Victory Over Husky Outfit—Adams Breaks State Record in Quarter By 1 1/5 Secs.—Knox is Individual Star

By THOMAS MUSGRAVE

By the slimmest of margins Bates defeated Northeastern 68-67 on Garcelon Field last Saturday afternoon in a sensational track meet featured by Adams' great quarter-mile and Bates' significant strength in the field. Entering the shot-put with a lead of 65-61, Bates clinched the victory with Max Fogelman's second place heave. In the quarter, an anticipated duel came to naught when Shea trailed Adams by 25 yards in the fast time of 48 3/5 seconds, a new Bates record and breaking the State mark by one and one-fifth seconds.

Summary
120 yard high hurdles—Won by Powers, Northeastern; MacKenzie, Northeastern, second; Eaton, Bates, third. Time, 16 seconds.
100-yard dash—Won by Knox, Bates; McKusker, Northeastern, second; Falt, Northeastern, third. Time, 10 seconds.
1/4 mile run—Tie between Viles and Chapman, Bates; Fischer, Northeastern, third. Time, 4 min. 27 2/5 seconds.
440-yard dash—Won by Adams, Bates; Shea, Northeastern, second; Grieve, Northeastern, third. Time, 48 3/5 (new track record).
Two-mile run—Won by Furtwengler, Bates; Whitten and Jones, Bates, tied for second. Time, 10 min. 15 4/5 sec.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by McKenzie, Northeastern; Eaton, Bates, second; Ouellette, Northeastern, third. Time, 25 3/5 seconds.
880-yard run—Won by Chapman, Bates; McCrudden, Northeastern, second; Lary, Bates, third. Time, 1 minute, 56 seconds.
220-yard dash—Won by Knox, Bates; Hanson, Northeastern, second; Adams, Bates, third. Time, 22 2/5 seconds.
Pole Vault—Won by Meagher, Bates; Dill, Bates, second; Leverone, Northeastern, third. Height, 12 feet.
High Jump—Won by Fischette, Northeastern; Freeman and Scott, Northeastern, tied for second. Height, 5 feet, 7 inches.
Javelin Throw—Won by Forsberg, Northeastern; Goody, Bates, second; Dunham, Bates, third. Distance, 175 feet, 1 1/2 inches.
Broad Jump—Won by Knox, Bates; Falt, Northeastern, second; Ouellette, Northeastern, third. Distance, 22 ft.
Discus Throw—Won by Forsberg, Northeastern; Rymph, Northeastern, second; Matuskas, Northeastern, third. Distance, 124 feet, 2 1/2 inches.
Shot-put—Won by Rymph, Northeastern; Fogelman, Bates, second; Matuskas, Northeastern, third. Distance, 41.4 feet.
Hammer Throw—Won by Douglas, Bates; Rymph, Northeastern, second; Forsberg, Northeastern, third. Distance, 127.8 feet.



ARNOLD ADAMS

Breaks State Record in Quarter
After winning the mile run with Wally Viles in 4:27 2/5, Ossie Chapman came back a few minutes later to take the half-mile easily in 1:56, a second new Bates mark and equalling the State record. The second place battle between Lary of Bates and McCrudden attracted considerable interest, with the former building up an early lead, but the visitor's spurt won him the place on the home stretch.

Knox gets Three First Places
Billy Knox, the Bates veteran, was the individual star collecting three first places. He won Bates initial first place with a ten second 100 yard dash, leaped 22 feet to win the broad jump by a quarter inch over Falt of

**FINAL EXAMINATION
SCHEDULE**
Tuesday June 2
A.M.—English 2.
English 2a.
P.M.—T.T.S. 11:00's
Wednesday, June 3
A.M.—M.W.F. 7:40's
P.M.—T.T.S. 7:40's
Thursday, June 4
A.M.—German 2
German 12
French 18, III
(T.T. 2:30 Div.)
P.M.—T.T.S. 10:00's
Friday, June 5
A.M.—M.W.F. 9:00's
P.M.—M.W.F. 2:30's
Saturday, June 6
A.M.—T.T.S. 9:00's
P.M.—T.T. 1:30's
Monday, June 8
A.M.—M.W.F. 11:00's
P.M.—M.W.F. 1:30's
Tuesday, June 9
A.M.—M.W.F. 10:00's

Harvard Professor To Speak Tuesday

Raymond F. Cope of the Harvard Philosophy Department will address an open meeting of the Philosophy Club in Libbey Forum, Thursday evening, May 19. The Philosophy Club has been very fortunate in securing Mr. Cope as a speaker. He is a disciple of A. N. Whitehead and his philosophy, and a treat is in store for those students interested in this subject. Mr. Cope will speak on Whitehead's philosophy and his theories of bifurcation, time, space, and concretion as the unifying force in the universe. It will be interesting to hear a man who is well versed in the intricacies and profundities of the Whitehead philosophy. Students, faculty, and the general public are cordially invited and urged to attend the meeting.

LOOK FOR BATES-MAINE FIGHT IN STATE MEET THIS SATURDAY

Stellar Bates Runners Expected to Dominate Field In Track Events—Addition of Freshman Stars A Boost—Hammer Throw a Toss-up

Men Students Climb Baldface In Rain and Fog

**Thirty Climbers Take Part
In Latest Outing
Club Project**

By VALERY BURATI

The new life given to mountain climbing this spring was continued Sunday when 28 men students with Dr. William E. Sawyer and Mr. M. H. Lewis crossed the line into New Hampshire, and climbed to the summits of South and North Baldface Mountains in rain, wind and fog.

The group left Lewiston in five cars at 9:15 o'clock Sunday morning, met in North Waterford and continued to North Chatham with John Fuller acting as pilot over the country roads to the Eastern front of the White Mountains. The Northeast wind blowing at the start predicted rain, and the first view of the higher hills with their crests lost in low-hanging clouds, predicted that the beauty of a look out from a 4000 foot crag would be lost.

The Circle Trail

The rain came just as the group left the automobiles at the foot of the trail for the climb, and continued throughout the six hours of ascent and descent.

At the divide of the trail, a group led by John Fuller started up the path to South Baldface, while the greater number followed Dr. Sawyer up the longer but less precipitous path to North Baldface, the higher peak of the two by about 35 feet. The rushing of a mountain stream over a bed of rock, and the soft green of the swelling leaves compensated somewhat in beauty for the dreariness of the weather.

To North Baldface

The path to North Baldface was worn by mountain freshets. Some climbers who went ahead of the main group left the trail, but broke through spruce thickets and deep patches of snow to come directly upon the trail again at the first landing. The path over the ridge up the successive peaks to the final height was clearly marked by piles of stones, but the fog driven in by a wind that blew horizontally on the peak, prevented view of the slopes ahead until they loomed as dim shadows in the mist. On North Baldface, the group huddled on the leeward side of the mountain, looking down through the fog for John Fuller's group, which incidentally was at that time waiting on the peak of South Baldface, the appointed but mistaken meeting place, two miles away.

To South Baldface

The outstanding incident on the way to South Baldface was the meeting with Coach Ray Thompson, Mrs. Thompson, and his three sons, who earlier in the morning started the climb but turned back halfway to the top because of the storm. The trail to South Baldface was over lodges most of the way, and a harder climb than the North route. Giant steps had to be scaled, but the top was finally gained.

After waiting three-quarters of an hour John Fuller's group started North to meet Dr. Sawyer's group. The first indications of meeting was a halloo on the wind and some minutes afterward, dim outlines of figures plodding upward through the fog.

Down

Each group went down the path the other group came up. The descent was rapid and without event, except that James Balano went swimming in Emerald Pool, forgetting to take off Ossie Chapman's Varsity Club cap as he did so. Once at the base again, coffee and sandwiches were made in a nearby farmhouse, and the tired climbers started homeward as the fog lifted to show the lower ledges of Baldface and the rain came down in torrents.

Those making the trip were: Dr. Sawyer, Mr. Lewis, Elmer Campbell, '27, Kenneth Dore, John Fuller, Rogers Lord, Valery Burati, E. Tison Peabody, Otis Tibbets, George Kent, Belmont Adams, Howard Thomas, Wesley Tiffany, Paul Swan, James Balano, Kenneth Campbell, John Cooper, Edwin Deatur, Burton Dunfield, Warren Flint, Howard Hodgdon, Sumner Raymond, Horace Turner, Walter Wikingstad, Nathan Milburg, Robert Smith, Merrill Richardson, Donald Smith, Lloyd George, and Lionel Lemieux.

Saturday afternoon will find the four Maine colleges at Orono battling it out for supremacy in the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Championship. On paper it looks as if Bates and Maine will fight it out for first place with Bowdoin taking at least a sure third if not a second place. No matter what happens the meet is sure to be one of the best ever held in the Pine Tree State.

As the teams stand now Bates has been victorious over Northeastern while losing to New Hampshire, Maine has beaten M. I. T. and lost to Dartmouth, Bowdoin has lost to West Point and New Hampshire, and Colby has won both her meets with Middlebury and Vermont. As the four Maine teams have not met the same opponent not much can be told by comparative scores.

In the 100 yard dash Bates will depend on her stellar dashman, Billy Knox. Knox won the event in 1929 when he did 10 seconds flat. In the century against Northeastern Billy, with practically no opposition, ran through to a 10 flat and this indicates that he is once again in A-1 condition and ready to get back his crown which he lost to Stymiest of Maine last year at Brunswick. Other Bates entries will be King, Jensen, Long, and Gardiner. The latter will be a strong favorite to place if his ankle does not cause too much trouble. Opposing the Bates speedsters will be White of Maine who placed second last year, Johnson of Bowdoin, and Martin of Colby. If things go off to form the struggle for the gold medal should be between White and Knox.

Adams to Run 220 Yard Dash

The 220 yard dash will call forth the same men as the shorter dash with the exception of Adams the Sophomore flash who has created a sensation with his speed on Garcelon Field. If this speed star does not exert himself too much in his earlier races he has a fine chance to not only place in this event but even win it.

All dopesters have checked Bates off for five points in the 440 with this boy Adams as the winner of the event. They have rightfully done so for his 48.6 quarter against Northeastern is the fastest that has been in the East to date. With comparative ease Adams should not only take the quarter but even relieve Stan Wilson, Bates '25, of his record in the event. Second place should be a fight between Hall of Bates, Wendell of Maine, and Hilek of Bowdoin. Hall has developed very rapidly in the last two meets.

The mile run should be a hard fought race between Viles and Chapman of Bates and Booth of Maine. Viles, last year's winner, is in fine shape and welcomes the competition that will push him to a new record. In their recent mile race both Viles and Chapman took it comparatively easy in winning in the rather fast time of 4:27.4. In an indoor mile run Viles, with no opposition came within two-fifths of a second of the State Meet record. Booth of Maine is the runner who upset the dope in the dual meet by placing a close second to Viles in the mile after having sprinted by the other Bates miler. The other entries to be watched are Usher and Sewall of Bowdoin.

Expect Chapman to Win 880

Another Bates star who should come in the 880 is Chapman, Cole, and Lary carrying the Garnet colors. Although Chapman will be running the mile earlier in the meet he is still conceded the victory due to his work last Saturday when he tied the State Meet record after having run the mile. The fight for second will be as close a race as the meet can boast of if the men run true to form. Lary of Bates, Mark of Maine, and Thistlewaite of Bowdoin have all cracked two minutes by about the same margin. However Cole will not be out of the race and if he has his day he may steal the ribbon from the field.

Whitten, who placed second last year, and Gunning of Maine who copped third will be the headliners in the two mile. Gunning in a recent meet won M. I. T. did close to 9:51. This means that Whitten will have to travel all the way to annex the olive wreath. Fighting for a chance to upset the favorites will be Furtwengler and Jones of Bates, and Lavender of Bowdoin. The high hurdles seem to have a distinct flavor of Bowdoin with Stanwood and McLaughlin back again. These two lads took first and second last year and are picked to repeat again this year. The battle for third place will find Eaton of Bates, a coming star, Stiles of Maine and Wheeler of Colly Lemieux.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

THE BATES STUDENT



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ON SOCIALISM

An editorial in Harkness Hoot, Yale's new liberal magazine calls attention to the apathy that exists in most undergraduate bodies toward the dominant political and economic problems of the day. The indictment from Yale is hard to answer. Student opinion while criticizing the generation behind it, is lackadaisical in turning toward the issues that really matter; listless in applying its surplus energy to the off-balance situations in life; ultra-conventional when the slightest enquiry into social organization might detriment future earning capacity or bring opposition or cause mental anxiety and stress.

There is on the Bates campus a group of students actively participating in the local affairs of the Socialist party. Whether or not we agree with them in the method of their activity we commend them for their purpose which is the betterment of society; we commend them for daring to uphold principles contrary to those of vested power. It has now become a custom to mildly tolerate the Socialist party, and from the pedestal of smugness, to smile at the child with his toy. It is this indifference the Harkness Hoot opposes. Opposition to Socialism in principle should draw opposition in word and action, or else active support.

Those who would oppose it, for instance, might first build up their arguments why society should exist so organized that there are 5,000,000 unemployed while corn and wheat are rotting in the grain terminals, and starvation is in China; or why a debutante should be presented in lavishness only a few miles from a bread-line. These are stock arguments, of course; merely indications of result and not of cause. The economic laws that control human needs and their fulfillment are complex, too complex to be understood by the masses.

It is on this score that we might differ with our campus Socialists. Although we admit that all classes must organize to make their demands significant, yet, might it not be better to turn effort upon the campus rather than into the community? Perhaps a tenth of the student body would listen, but sincerity, and not numbers or curiosity should be the objective.

It is difficult and probable bad taste to make this matter an editorial subject, but since Bates is too small to support a periodical to advance group opinions, we feel justified in using these columns to maintain that students in the rise of life should take up the cudgel in one cause or another.

No action can or should be expected from the administration in presenting radical progressive thought. The administration heads of every college—let us frankly admit it—have their eyes toward the growth of their institution materially, and incidentally, spiritually. However they might foster insurgency, or show any signs of sympathy with it, would detract from the gifts bestowed upon them by the wealthy classes of the day. This assumption is based upon the belief that all capitalists are intolerant. And yet Harvard has its Socialist Club and it is still candy-sick from the good intentions of its wealthy friends.

MORE ON HONORS

It is generally assumed that the completion of one year in Honors work in the department of his major gives the Senior doing such study mastery of his field. But one year of study, equivalent to a three-hours course, is scant time for such mastery. We do not here argue that even one year is not valuable but to propose that if the Senior year in Honors work were augmented by study done in the Junior year, so much the more could be accomplished.

We would favor the introduction at Bates of the system of Honors work at Amherst College and to some degree also at Williams College, in which students of high ability are given general and major grade are tentatively allowed to begin Honors study at the end of their Sophomore year. This work taken as a Junior is done without credit, and in some colleges is done in collaboration with the Senior Honors students.

Such a system would not only assist a hesitant student in choosing his major field, but it would also give those who do Honors study in their Senior year, an invaluable start toward completion of the work.

EDITORIAL RESPONSIBILITY

To avert any misunderstanding that may arise or to correct any that may have arisen, we state here that unless editorials are signed by name, the editor-in-chief is the author of all articles appearing in these columns. All complaints against the general policies of the Student, editorial, managerial, or financial should also be made to him.

INQUIRING REPORTER

(For several obvious reasons the names of the nine Senior and Junior women students who have contributed these replies to the Inquiring Reporter have been withheld, but the editor can vouch that each answer was written by a student generally recognized as thoughtful and active in campus affairs.)

The question asked was: What, in general, is your opinion of the relations that should exist between the Dean of Women and the women students; between the Dean and Student Government; and where should the division of control over women's affairs come?

The Dean should be a friend and adviser to the women, and in accordance with the latest educational policies, should attempt to make college life for the women a preparation for life outside college. In a co-educational college it is especially necessary that the Dean do all in her power to further natural, normal relations between men and women students—that she study them sympathetically to understand their problems, and to bring about harmony and co-operation between opposite sides of the campus.

The Dean should be the guide and ballast of Student Government since her experience is greater in such matters. Actual control and management of the student body should be left entirely with the governing board, else they lose their effectiveness and self-respect as well as that respect of the student body.

We hope the above is clear to you. Respectfully submitted, Amen.

Personal: We thank thee for calling us "women".

Answer No. 2
The ideal relationship would be sympathetic co-operation between the Dean of Women and the women students; she should appreciate a situation from the students' point of view and they in turn should respect her mature experience and judgment. Student government implies student control and that policy should be observed even if it necessitates some blundering unless Student Government Board desires the aid of the Dean. Student Government should concern itself with the guidance of the women as a student body; personal problems are absolutely in the Dean's province.

Answer No. 3
A College Dean of Women should be of such moral character that she could command the respect of the women students; she should have a dynamic personality that could attract the girls—she should know as personally as possible the size of the institution permitted, each student under her control—but she should not lower herself and her position by "fussing" about petty details and minor matters—these are the things that antagonize the student body—that create a hostile attitude between the Dean and the students. If supervision is needed it should come, not from the Dean but from a House Mother trained for that purpose. As the President of a College would not stoop to petty disciplinary details so a Dean of Women must, if she is to succeed—keep out of such things.

The Dean should act as adviser to the Student Government board. She should be present at meetings except office—"seen but not heard". Her presence should in no way hinder the progress or development of—perhaps less conservative ideas. Unless a Dean can realize that students must and will try things out for themselves—unless she can let them go ahead even though she does not entirely approve—unless she can suggest rather than dictate—the college over which that Dean holds jurisdiction might just as well throw over student government for all the good they are receiving.

Final control, however, must come from the Dean. She is responsible for the actions of the Women. If it is a matter of vital importance the Dean must have power to control. If it is of minor importance a wise Dean will realize that the co-operation and respect of the students is the essential thing.

And may I add that one of the hardest and most unappreciated jobs in all the world is that of Deanship especially in a co-educational institution.

Answer No. 4
In general a Dean should act in the capacity of an adviser, commanding such respect from the women students that whatever advice she may give will be seriously considered. The same holds true in her relations with the Student Government board, as she is in a position to know the point of view of the faculty and trustees on various questions. However, her advice need not be accepted. Under no circumstances should she be compelled to enforce rules made by the student body for themselves. If the system is at fault in not securing satisfactory co-operation, there should be someone else, (a house-mother, if you will), who shall attend to "lights out", as the dean immediately uses the respect that should be accorded to her.

The division of control cannot definitely be demarcated.

Answer No. 5

The Dean of Women should be an adviser to the women students in matters of selection of courses, vocation, finance, and relationships with other students. The women should feel confident and free to discuss any matter with her.

The Dean should be adviser to the Women's Student Government board, and with her should rest the final word of authority, however, she should always encourage the expression of student opinions and give due consideration to them.

A Dean of Women should strive to come to know the women, and to understand student activities, and should suggest conferences or further activities and responsibilities, only if she is sure that there is place in the time budget of the student for such expenditure of time.

Answer No. 6

The women students should be made to feel that the Dean is not a censor, but a person who is there to help and work for the best good of the women. Any woman student should feel free to go to the Dean at any time with questions upon which she might need help.

The relation between the Dean and the Student Government board should be one of friendly co-operation. If some issue should arise upon which the two could not agree there should be frank discussion on the subject. Both should realize that they are working for the same thing—the best good of the women—and should be perfectly willing to listen to arguments on either side. Student government should feel free to question any arbitrary action on the part of the Dean and she should be willing to give her reasons for any such action. The last word in a matter should lie with the Dean but she should be sure that the reason for her stand is known to all the girls.

Answer No. 7

Between the Dean of Women and the women students the relations should, obviously, be such as will inspire a friendship that is based upon confidence and respect. Students should naturally turn to their Dean for advice, not necessarily purely financial or academic. The Dean's attitude toward students should be one of sympathetic understanding, tactful but plain dealing, and general alertness.

Where a Student Government Board exists, it seems desirable that most of the administration of minor regulations for women be effected by that Board alone. Although the actual presence of the Dean at the Board meetings is not general outside of Bates, the Dean is necessarily in intimate contact with the functions of the Student Government Board. It is she who is responsible to the college administration, to the trustees, ultimately, for the complete welfare of the women; hence it is natural that she guide the policies of the student organization. Effective guidance involves co-operation, open and reasonably satisfactory discussion—and mutual confidence.

Essentially, there can be no division of control—since the very nature of her job demands that the Dean be the ultimate controlling power. If, however, Student Government is anything more than a sop to student ego, it should justify its existence in the supervision of such administrative details as ought not to lengthen the already long day of the Dean.

Answer No. 8

In my opinion there should exist between the Dean of Women and the women students relations of such a nature that they would arouse, in by far the greater number of students, a sense of admiration, friendship and confidence. A Dean of Women should be a guide—someone to go to with perplexing problems. She should certainly not antagonize the women by spying upon them or overstepping the bounds of her jurisdiction—especially when the women suppose themselves to be governed by an honor system.

I think the relations of the Dean and the Student Government Board should be more clearly defined. The Dean should attend the meetings of the board and feel free to make suggestions. If she as Dean has inspired in the girls a feeling of friendship and confidence her suggestions will be accepted in good faith. But, she should not have the power to decide any problem without the consent of a majority of the board. The Student Government Board's power is limited by the will of the trustees and faculty. Moreover, this board is selected with such care that the judgment of its collected members is not at all likely to be poor.

The task that the Dean and the Board should set themselves is to put across to all the students a respect for the governing board and a realization that high standards must be obtained, not only for the good of every individual but that anything short of the best reflects upon the college in an undesirable way.

The constitution of the Student Government Board should define clearly the extent of its power. Beyond this the Dean should exercise her authority in co-operation with the Board. In the honor system students resent the appearance of faculty rule and it seems to me that only by well defined terms can good will be obtained and the honor system made effective.

In order to make the Student Government Board anything but a sham it must have some very real power and the Dean must have only the power of suggestion—up to a certain point—



By MARY F. HOAG

After the Bates Student announced a presentation of "Death Takes a Holiday", a writer for the Boston University News makes the following comment:

"We have naught but prolonged applause for these players; recognition for their intelligence as well as for their courage. Whether they handle this recent professional stage success in a competent manner or not is beside the point. The essential thing is that they are getting away from the customary tripe presented by college dramatic organizations; tripe such as 'What Happened to Jones' or 'Charley's Aunt' and similar hangovers from the days when we were just getting used to rompers, and our fathers and mothers had hysterics when some character on the stage said, '23-skidoo!' We hope, probably in vain, that this splendid taste will spread."

Maybe this will make your eyes green with envy, men of Bates! "Peaches" Browning has nothing but compliments for Williams College. "I love Williams men," she said, "and I think Williams is the nicest of all colleges". She also said that lemonade is her favorite drink, Lucky Strikes are her preference, and that she hated marriage.

The much favored questions regarding the place of women, the chain stores, and Soviet Russia are second rate now, for a new question has been chosen by the debaters at Amherst, "Resolved, That Sinclair Lewis deserved the novel prize". Possibly some others will get their faces slapped.

If a freshman is seen flirting with a girl at R. I. S. he must wear a catcher's mask for three days.

Just at a time when college men begin to act civilized, some one at Amherst declares that its men are becoming lethargic, because the attributes of masculinity—whiskers and beer binging are fading into a dim past. They realize that they can't be like the Smith Brothers, and that they can't all be tanks—but at least they can be men. Be a man with a plug! Let tobacco chewing be an emblem of Amherst masculinity" seems to be the slogan.

Billie Burke, Florenz Ziegfeld's wife, has accepted the invitation to be guest of honor at the Junior Prom at B. U. Evidently Charles Farrell refused to break up his honeymoon to attend—probably it won't last much longer anyway.

Changes should be made in the curriculums to meet the educational needs of the day. At Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, five hours a week credit is given for taking a unique course "The Art of Making Love".

There seems to be a fad for having contests now-a-days. Recently a sleep test was held between the men at Colgate and the women at Skidmore College. The results showed that girls go to sleep quicker, sleep better and have fewer dreams. Besides this, they hardly ever have to be called twice in the morning, feel more peppy, less grouchy and less foggy mentally in the morning.

Why not have a contest between men and women classroom sleepers so the men can carry the honors?

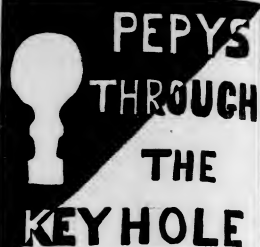
When she, of course must have the final word. But the division of power must be very clear to all the students to do away with a sense of injustice and pretense.

Answer No. 9

The relations between the Dean of Women and the women students should be all means be frank, open and harmonious. It is in keeping with the Dean's position to be personally interested in the welfare of the girls, and they naturally should seek to co-operate with her for their own welfare and that of the college.

The division of control in women's affairs and the relations between the Dean and Student Government are intrinsically bound up in each other. The duties of Student Government to the Dean are set forth in the constitution, Art. V, Sec. 2b, which states that it shall "hear all cases brought by the House Seniors, town representative and faculty; to make decisions and enforce regulations in regard to all matters within its jurisdiction; to hear and report all cases not in its power to settle to the President of the College; and to interpret constitution and by-laws".

Hence the Dean's position should be that of an adviser whose wider experience may be consulted by the board when they deem it wise to do so and her contact with girls who have violated rules etc. should be made through the board, whose duty and privilege it is to deal with all cases.



By UNCLE SAM PEPYS

And now to back up the wagon... At last we have found after tedious detective work, just why the Eds stay away from Church... It's not what our professor believes at all... A thousand times nay... 'Tis a dog of a different color... And now girls are held responsible for controlling their escorts... Coming soon... New flagpole... And then what?... 6:30 reveille with setting-up exercises?... Mixed or segregated?... Nothing like starting the day right with a pajama party. All those in favor signify by clutching squirming flounders. Latest addition to the equestrian ranks... "Pony Express" Arnie... We know why he ran so fast. Ah, the joys of modern plumbing... Doc Britain's dogs. What size? We won't tell you the exact nature of the Ivy Hop favors... 'Cause it's a secret... But here's a big hint... It's something to wear... No pink ribbons or lacy ruffles around the edges either... Our old friend, Crunch Underfoot, tells us he watched Lee watch her Jack win the 880 against N. H. U... Shades of St. Vitus!... Be awfully careful about the notes, Osie... Oh yes, he passes them... As well as batons... Watta man! A member of the Chem Dept. is very glad Spring is here... Or anywhere... Or everywhere... Meet Mr. Penoplosiosostiosky... Here's a boy who'll make a name for himself... Oh dear me... Or some other snappy report... They all laughed when I got up to speak... But they stopped when I told funny stories... This was in its prime in the early 90's... Prof. Rob's Greek chorus busy designing toga creations... Let's hope the class electrician doesn't apply the dimmers to the spotlights during the aesthetic veil-flutterings of the Wamsley-Sanders ecote de la danse... Imagine my embarrassment when he pointed the gun at my head and pulled the trigger... He didn't know I was loaded... Have you ordered your case for the Commencement Hop yet?... Only comparatively few more shopping days left... Two faculty members plan tour to Lesbos this summer... Speaking of "Wells", you can lead a horse to water... But a pencil must be lead... Do you all (Southern influence) realize that exams come along in a little over two weeks?... We hope your schedules won't keep you from Ivy... Report has come in to the effect that the fratres Trafton are to play at Commencement Hop... They're good... They have a Mem book to prove it... One of the best uses of water is to make oceans... Not only that... In Roger Bill they use red paint when they want to paint things red... A new verse to the famous Rand Hall song... It goes like this... It's really a very fetching lyric... The 1931 gift clock looks fine... Hope they don't make any changes in or on it... Psyche Lewis on a motorcycle... Stops at red light... And telephone posts... What, no handles on the new Varsity Club bonnets?... By the way... If all the persons accused of authorship of this column were laid end to end in a boarding house, they would reach... The pride of Riverside (C) has a "trying time"... Dawn to midnight... A rising vote of thanks from faculty to the wavy-haired Frosh Hop chairman... No wallflowers among the chaparrons when he's about... Goodbye to the A. A. treasury... No end of new sweaters being won by dark horses... And the expenses of three... And the expenses of three... And the expenses of three... Maybe they'll have to return the flagpole... If they do keep it, however, it will be very doggy after erection... Ho hum... Skies are full now... Full of epithets hurled at my or our head or heads... What?... Have you no child... Go! Never darken my lintel again... Have you no respect for traditions?... Auf revoir, Bigger and Better Bates... Sne you later... For plagiarism.

Uncle Sam Pepys:
Most Reverend Sir:
We beg to inform you that your column is powerful stuff, it burbles over with purple passages, and has more pure gold in it than the mint down in Washington. You deserve to get an A even if you don't get your six book reports done on time.

Your election to the staff of the Student was a most unique occasion and we are glad to see that you at least learned the difference between wit and humour. By the way, did you know that there are perfectly good, uncorrupted definitions of those words in Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, third edition of the Merriam series, pages 1097 and 481 respectively, half-way down the page, the words over from the right-hand column.

Your humble servant,
Miss Cattle.

OPEN FORUM

FOOTBALL PLAYED AT 110 IN SHADE AT ALABAMA POLYTECH

First Co-educational Institution in South—But Only 150 Women Students—Freshmen Shave Heads During Initiation—Compulsory Chapel Once a Week

By HERBERT JENSEN

Compulsory chapel once a week and football played at 110° in the shade are all a part of college life in Buck Spinks' Alma Mater, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, the oldest co-ed college in the South.

From descriptions one hears about the colleges in the South, it would seem that there is no happy medium—one either works hard or takes life easy. Buck Spinks takes this maxim right to heart. For the last few summers he has attended Military Camp where he holds a commission in the Reserves. Now Buck has decided that he will forego such a strenuous life this summer. There is a little plantation of about 3,000 acres in Alabama on which Buck wishes to take life easy during the hot season. He declares that it is his supreme desire to get a good thick coat of tan that will last him through the cold Maine winter.

Great College Morale at Alabama
Alabama Poly is located in a small college town and is noted all over the South for its intense college spirit and loyalty. When its teams go away, a big torchlight parade and rally bid them good luck; when they return victorious, an enormous bonfire and celebration greets them. This is one reason perhaps, why its athletic teams have won such great success.

Alabama Poly can boast some of the finest track teams in the South. An Alabama Poly track team has not been defeated in a dual meet for many years. In the North there is rarely hot weather during the football season. In the South just the opposite is true. It is not unusual for two teams to struggle when the thermometer says 105° or 110° in the shade. During one game in which Buck played it was about 110 in the shade. Buck says he lost 14 pounds in the game. Necessarily, too, the players have to wear as heavy equipment as those in Maine.

There are many other sports at Alabama Poly. Chief among these are baseball, golf and rifle and pistol teams. Baseball is fast in the South. The colleges usually play Class A teams and sometimes even with big league teams wintering in the South. Basketball is also quite successful. The teams have usually a 30 game schedule.

Compulsory Chapel Once a Week
At Alabama Poly an interesting chapel schedule is in force. There is compulsory chapel once a week for one hour. The upperclassmen go one hour and the freshmen go at another. For these weekly chapel exercises, speakers are imported. This is provided for by a special fund. This plan is working very well and the student body is interested in it.

What a tingling air program Bates could broadcast! It would be well-balanced, unique, and novel, and never again will we have the attention of New England more focused on us than at the New England Track Meet of the 3rd. It is easy. It is feasible. It is inspiring. Why not broadcast Bates then?

Respectfully submitted,
WILLIAM H. DUNHAM, '32.

Students Will Hold Varied Summer Jobs

CAMP WORK

Harold Norton, '32, Denmark, Maine.
Edward Prescott, '33, Y. M. C. A.
Camp, Waterbury, Conn.
F. B. Pettengill, '31, Camp Master,
Camp Burton-At-Allaire, N. J.
George Carlie, '32, Swimming In-
structor, Winchester, Mass.
"Osie" Chapman, '31, Boy's Camp,
Sandwich, Mass.
Otto C. Hedderig, '31, Y. M. C. A.
Camp, Portland, Maine.
R. D. Carroll, '32, Assistant Swim-
ming Instructor, Camp Waldron, N. H.

TRAVELING

Robert Axtell, '32, Canal Zone.
Paul Hayden, '32, Canal Zone.
Walter Wingstad, '34, Canal Zone.
H. C. Ashen Mitchell, '33, Europe.
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH OPERATORS
Vincent Belleau, Lewiston, Maine.
Robert Manson, Lewiston, Maine.
Lionel O. Lemieux, Augusta, Maine.
Irvill C. Wing, Cape Cod, Mass.

MISCELLANEOUS

Ben White, '32, Chauffeur, West
Wood, Mass.
Clarence Sampson, '31, Chauffeur,
Summit Spring House, Poland, Me.
Clinton Dill, '32, Telephone Company,
Burlington, Maine.
Kenneth Nichols, '33, Iceman, Read-
ing, Mass.
Fred Hayes, '31, Minister, West
Maine.
Harold Snyder, '33, Cashier, Long
Island State Park, Long Island, N. Y.
Erman Holman, Electrician, Dixfield,
Maine.
Alden Gardiner, '34, Carpenter, Wick-
ford, Rhode Island.
Walter Gerke, '33, Delivery Truck-
er, Middletown, Conn.
Howard Thomas, '31, Charles D.
Ruey Stock Brokers, New York, N. Y.
Rogers Lord, '31, Grocery Business,
Little Neck, Mass.
George Austin, '33, Bridge Contract-
or, Rhode Island.
William Dunham, '32, Real Estate,
Southbay, Harbor.

ORCHESTRA WORK

Gilbert Clapperton, '32.
Thomas Gormley, '32.
Kenneth Wood, '33.
William Bowden, '31.
Fred Donald, '33.

BETA KAPPA READING REPORTS DUE NEXT MONDAY

Professor G. M. Chase announces that the final date for reports from Juniors on the reading done in connection with the Phi Beta Kappa reading prize has been extended to May 18 next Monday. Reports must be made at time to either Prof. Chase or Dr. Wright to be considered for the \$25 prize.

STEPHEN LEACOCK TO SPEAK AS FEATURE OF LITERARY DAY

Stephen Leacock, the well-known Canadian writer is to be the outstanding feature of the second annual Literary Day that is to be held at Bates College, on Saturday, May 16. This Literary Day is being sponsored by the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs.

The day's program will open in the morning with a welcoming address by President Clifton D. Gray. Following this address, a musical program will be given by the student musical organizations directed by Prof. Seldon T. Crafts. The principal part of the morning's program will be devoted to speeches from three members of the Bates Faculty. Mrs. Miriam B. Mabey will talk on "China Looks at America", while Angelo P. Bertocci has selected for his address "Some French Opinions of the United States", and Dr. Edwin M. Wright has chosen the thought-provoking title, "Poor Uncle Sam", for his lecture.

Prof. Leacock's address in the afternoon is on "Modern Literature in its Latest and Lightest Aspect". This humorist, a professor of Economics at McGill University, internationally known for his scintillating essays, has not been in Maine for several years, and his coming to Bates Campus is a notable event of the year for the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs. His lecture will be followed by a one-act play, "The Pot Boiler", by Alice Gerstenberg, to be presented by English 4A talent under the direction of Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson.

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W.A.A. Boards Go On Week-End Trip

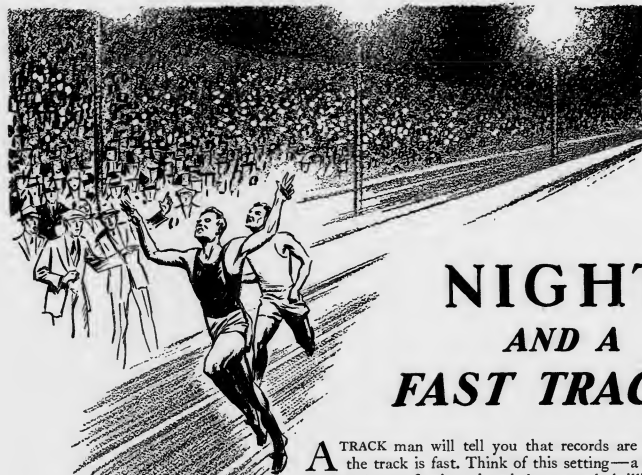
The old and new boards of the women's athletic association left Saturday noon for Canton where they spent the week-end. Pine Hurst, a mountain cabin, was obtained for the occasion. Bathing suits were taken along and the more hardy swam in the nearby lake.

The golf enthusiasts practiced up on their game in the plentiful "rough" of the hillside. Games of various sorts, both indoor and outdoor, were played. Time was taken out from fun and food and a business meeting was held during which policies for the coming year were discussed. The week-end proved to be both enjoyable and profitable.

Dorothy Penney was in charge of entertainments. Rosemary Lambertson in charge of provisions, and Gladys Goldard in charge of transportation.

The Blue Line

Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington
Lv Lewiston—6:40 A.M., 12:50 P.M., 3:20 P.M.
Lv Rumford—6:30 A.M., 12:40 P.M., 3:10 P.M.
Lv Farmington—6:20 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 3:00 P.M.
STANDARD TIME



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A TRACK man will tell you that records are broken when the track is fast. Think of this setting—a cool evening, the stands overflowing, the whole spectacle brilliantly lighted with G-E floodlights, and a fast track—a record simply couldn't stand the "gaff."

Nighttime, when people naturally turn to diversion, is the logical time for a track meet. Lack of support will be a thing of the past. And just watch the athletic fund grow.

G-E floodlighting projectors, largely the development of college-trained men, are easily adapted to any occasion whether football, track, tennis, commencement, receptions, or plays. Efficient G-E illumination promotes athletics and builds school spirit.

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For further information address Publicity Department
(E). Ask for GEA-1206—"The Light That Started
Sports at Night."

GENERAL ELECTRIC



95-829

Mrs. Gray Continues Birthday Tea Series

All Bates faculty women and girls whose birthdays come in September were entertained by Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Thursday afternoon. All events of interest and importance which have occurred in September were discussed by the guests. This is one of the last of a series of delightful teas which Mrs. Gray has held for the girls this year. Events of interest which have happened in September were recalled by each member of the party.

The guests of honor were: Miss Mabel Eaton, Mrs. W. R. Whitehouse, Mrs. R. A. L. McDonald, Mrs. Karl Woodcock, and Mrs. Ella Wright.

Fred C. McKenney

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Elect Officers For Cosmos Club

Cosmos Club held its annual meeting for election of officers at Thorneag, April 7. A splendid initiation for the new members took place. The cooks, Jeannette Stahl and Olive Elliott were complimented for the delicious refreshments which were served.

The officers elected for the coming year are: President, Clive Knowles, '32; Vice-President, Helen Foss, '32; Secretary, Dorothy Penney, '33; Treasurer, Donald Bond, '33; Chairman of Program Committee, Elizabeth Taylor, '32.

The new members are: Clyde Holbrook, Rushton Long, Harry Kemp, and Mary Swasey.

Prof. and Mrs. McDonald and Prof. Hovey were chaperones.

NEW DRESSES AND COATS

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A. B. LEVINE, Mgr.
Bates, '23

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PARKER MANN
Editor

After weeks of research work, endless compilations of statistics, many perhaps futile prognostications of the weather and a careful study of the ingredients that go to make up the cinder track at Orono, the editor at this time shyly presents to the public his detailed dope sheet for the Maine State Intercollegiate Track and Field Association gathering to be held at the University of Maine on the sixteenth day of May, 1931 A.D. It is not expected, and, in fact, it is not desired that anyone agree with the random guesses that follow, but if the total score of any one team is more than forty points out of the way, a resignation will be in order. (Exeat times and distances to fractions of seconds and inches will be gladly furnished upon personal application to the editor.)

The 100-yd. dash finds White of Maine leading Billy Knox to the tape with Martin of Colby trailing for the last scoring position. (B-)

The situation is reversed in the 220-yd. dash with Billy Knox flashing ahead of White, who in turn barely staves off Adams' flying finish. (B)

Arne Adams finishes the 440 with 20 yds. of daylight between him and Wendell of Maine, with Williams of Colby coming up fast for the extra point. (B+)

Chapman, Thistlewaite of Bowdoin, and Mank of Maine in that order in the half-mile, with the feature being the race for second and third positions. (A)

Wally Viles and Osie Chapman take first and second, or second and first, or a tie for first in the mile leading Booth of Maine. (A+)

Norm Whitten runs his best two-mile of this season to lead Gunning of Maine home, followed by no less than Stuart Wellington Jones of Bates and Lee, Maine. (B)

The twin timber-toppers from Bowdoin, Stanwood and McLaughlin finish first and second in the high hurdles ahead of Wheeler of Colby. (B+)

McLaughlin first, Stanwood second, and Lufkin of Maine third is the order for the afternoon in the 220-yd. low hurdle race. (B+)

Stanwood of Bowdoin completes a busy day by annexing top honors in the high-jump, with Robinson of Colby and Branch of Maine taking the other two places in that order. (B-)

Billy Knox hangs up his shoes for the day after copping the broad-jump ahead of Briggs and Johnson, both of Bowdoin. (B+)

The pole-vault finds a dual between Webb of Maine and Meagher of Bates, with the former finally taking first money. Appleton of Bowdoin adds another point to Bowdoin's total. (B)

Trewoy of Colby tops the Mule's only first place of the meet with a winning toss in the javelin. Jensen of Maine takes second over Stinchfield, also of Colby. (B+)

Webber and Alley, although playing hosts, grab off the honors in the shot-put taking first and second places with Fogleman of Bates completing the scoring. (B)

Curtis of Maine, Pollard of Colby, and Webber of Maine clean up the discus throw, placing in that order. (B+)

Galbraith, Bowdoin's sole hope in the weights, tosses the hammer out for a first place. Sprague and Perkins, both of Colby, annex second and third places. (A)

The marks after each event have nothing to do with the accuracy of the dope, but are merely the first release of the grades secured by the members of the class in Photography 213c in the recent hour exam.

Recapitulation	B's	M's	B'n	C'y
100-yd. dash,	3	5		1
220-yd. dash,	6	3		
440-yd. dash,	5	3		1
880-yd. run,	5	1	3	
1 mile run,	8	1		
Two-mile run,	6	3		
120-yd. high hurdles,			8	1
220-yd. low hurdles,			1	8
High jump,			1	5
Broad jump,	5	4		
Pole vault,	3	5	1	
Javelin,				6
Shot-put,	1	8		
Discus,		6	3	
Hammer,			5	4
Total,	42	40	34	19

Arnold Adam's 48 3/5 quarter-mile in the Northeastern meet, besides breaking the existing state mark by better than a full second, is the fastest time for that event anywhere in the East this season. Fogleman, Douglas, Goody, and Dunham garnered twelve points in the weight events last Saturday, to give Bates the greatest number of points in these events in recent years.

By winning three first places, Billy Knox served notice on the state that he is to be watched for point totals in his pet events this Saturday. This classy dash man appears to be in better form right now than at any time since entering college.

The baseball team is in last position in the State Series, but it is just a step up to the leaders with the other three clubs alternately winning and losing.

Jayvees Pin First Defeat On Hebron

Sensational Baseball Marks End of Winning Streak For Prep School

For the first time in seven years, the Bates Junior Varsity defeated Hebron Academy when the Garnet club took over the strong prep school team by a score of 8-3.

The Jayvees got off to an early start by scoring four runs in the first two innings and were leading 8-1 up to the ninth inning. In the last inning, Phillips weakened slightly and Hebron scored two runs.

Phillips pitched an excellent ball game, allowing but four hits up to the ninth, and giving only eight hits all together.

Dean Stars for Jayvees
Dean, playing first base for the Jayvees, played a sensational brand of baseball, getting four hits out of five times up and making spectacular plays in the field. In the second inning he made two feature plays in succession. He ran into the bleachers to catch Jordan's foul and then immediately afterwards dove headfirst into the dirt to stop Marive's sizzling grounder and then put him out at first in a master fashion.

For the visitors, Marive, at shortstop starred in the field, together with Clark, playing centerfield. The latter, on one occasion robbed Jekanowski of a sure hit, when he raced back to the fence to make a sensational catch.

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TERRIERS GIVE BATES NET MEN HARD STRUGGLE

Although they put up a valiant fight last Wednesday afternoon against their more experienced opponents from Boston University the Bates tennis men were handed a 7-2 defeat by the Boston team.

The B. U. men showed more practice as they have had the advantage of nearly a month more of spring work than the Bates squad. This was their fourth match while Bates had participated in only two.

A beautiful game was played by Capt. Jacobs in his singles against Danforth, the B. U. leader, whom he outpointed by the score of 6-8, 6-0, 6-3.

The feature match was the doubles between Jacobs and F. Wood of Bates and Danforth and Hudson of B. U. The match, which was finally won by Bates, lasted over two hours and was featured by sensational rallies. Wood's constant lobbing was a big factor in staving off the Boston University team's storm on the net.

With the exception of the Jacobs-Wood combination, the rest of the Bates team still showed some difficulty in working together effectively. Practice and greater experience should overcome many of their present troubles.

Singles
Jacobs (B) defeated Danforth (B. U.) 6-8, 6-0, 6-3.

Hudson (B. U.) defeated F. Wood (B) 8-6, 6-1.

Bannister (B. U.) defeated K. Wood (B) 6-2, 6-1.

Whittmore (B. U.) defeated Lightman (B) 6-0, 8-6.

Klem (B. U.) defeated Antine (B) 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles
Jacobs and F. Wood (B) defeated Danforth and Hudson (B. U.) 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Bannister and Whittmore (B. U.) defeated McAllister and Karkos (B) 6-4, 7-5.

Swinston and Parker (B. U.) defeated Antine and Turner (B) 6-2, 6-3.

Bates-Colby in Spectacular 3-3 Tennis Deadlock

A deadlock at 3-3 was the outcome of a spectacular set of matches played Saturday afternoon by the Bates and Colby tennis teams.

The Garnet racketeers won two singles matches and one doubles and Colby fared likewise. Every match with one exception went to three sets, and that exception nearly went to three sets when Lightman was defeated by Taylor 6-1, 10-8.

After spotting Allen the first set 3-6, Cliff Jacobs, Bates Captain and number one man easily won the two remaining sets of his singles match 6-0, 8-6. Bert Antine also lost his first set, but came through to win his singles match 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

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Maine Beats Bates In Pitchers' Battle

An unlucky seventh was the turning point of a hitherto closely contested pitchers' battle when Maine defeated Bates 6-2 in another State series game last Saturday.

Marston, the Garnet pitcher, and Solander, the right-handed ace of the Maine twirling staff fought it out until one Maine hit, coupled with an error, and two long flies were enough to allow three runs to cross the plate in the seventh inning.

Bates came back in their half with two tallies. McCuskey reached first on McCabe's error, Berry then tripled to left center and ran home on Brown's sizzling single to left. In the ninth the pale blue scored three more runs on two hits and an outfield fly. Lewis was the hitting star for Maine, garnering three hits, while Herb Berry banged out three wallops, one a triple.

Kenison Stars in Outfield
Sam Kenison, the Bates left fielder, turned in the field gem of the day with a one hand catch in deep left center of a hard hit ball labelled for Bardwell Street.

MAINE
Hineks, cf 4 0 0 1 0 0
Frost, lf 5 0 2 4 0 1
Smith, lb 5 0 0 8 0 0
McCabe, 3b 4 1 3 1 1 1
Kiszonack, rf 4 1 0 3 0 0
Abbott, c 3 2 1 5 0 0
Hallgren, ss 2 1 0 2 3 0
Hallgren, ss 3 1 2 3 2 0
Lewis, 2b 3 0 0 0 3 0
Solander, p 1 0 1 0 0 0
Totals, 34 6 9 27 9 2

BATES
Hedderieg, 2b 4 0 1 1 2 0
Toomey, ss 4 0 1 1 3 0
Millett, rf 4 0 1 4 0 0
Kenison, lf 4 1 0 3 0 0
McCuskey, rf 4 1 0 3 0 0
Flynn, 3b 3 0 0 0 2 0
Berry, lb 4 1 3 9 1 0
Brown, c 4 0 1 4 0 0
Marston, p 3 0 0 0 1 2
Varney, x 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals, 35 2 7 27 10 2
x—Batted for Flynn in 9th.

Maine 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 3—6
Bates 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
Two base hit, Lewis. Three base hit, Berry. Sacrifice hits, Hineks, Hallgren, Lewis. Base on balls, off Marston 3. Stolen base, Kenison. Left on bases, Maine 4, Bates 5. Struck out, by Marston 2, by Solander 2. Umpires—McDonough and Gibson. Time—2:11.

Colby Tops Bates
In 1-0 Encounter

A rejuvenated Bates baseball team went up to Waterville last Wednesday afternoon, and made Colby extend herself to the limit to win out 1-0. Millett, the Bobcat freshman mound ace, pitched a wonderful game and forced Roberts, the Mule's ace, to pitch the best game of his career. Roberts allowed but three hits and struck out ten, giving one base on balls. Millett did not give a single base on balls but the seven hits that were collected from his delivery spelled defeat.

Colby's lone tally came across the plate in the fourth inning with two out. Lovett doubled to right center and Ferguson brought him home with a single to left field.

The Summary
COLBY
MacNamara, rf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Lovett, lf 4 1 2 3 0 0
Ferguson, 2b 3 0 1 0 0 0
Deetjen, 3b 3 0 0 0 2 0
Donovan, cf 2 0 1 1 1 0
C. Hedderieg, c 3 0 1 1 0 0
Duvau, ss 2 0 0 2 3 1
Plummer, lb 3 0 1 9 0 1
Roberts, p 3 0 1 1 2 0
Totals, 27 1 7 27 8 2
BATES
ab r bh po a e
O. Hedderieg, 2b 4 0 1 5 3 0
Toomey, ss 3 0 1 2 0 0
Millett, p 2 0 0 1 3 0
McCuskey, cf 4 0 0 1 0 0

Colby
Flynn, 3b 4 0 0 0 3
Berry, lb 3 0 0 8 1
Brown, c 3 0 0 4 1
Kenison, lf 3 0 1 3 1
Swett, rf 3 0 0 0 0
Totals, 29 0 3 24 12
Colby 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x

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LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1931.

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES HOST TO NEW ENGLAND TRACKMEN

PROMINENT JUNIOR CLASSMEN TO CONTINUE IVY TRADITION

By NANCY CROCKETT
The students taking part in the Ivy exercises are outstanding figures on campus who bid fair to continue their versatile college careers next year. Recent elections have any prophetic bearing upon the matter. The exercises are under the direction of William Dunham and will take place June 1. The Toastmaster is Randolph Weather, well-known in student government and forensic circles. He has been president of his class twice, a member of Garnet Key, and also of Student Council, secretary-treasurer of that board during the present year, and elected president for the coming year. A member of the varsity Debating Squad for three years, he has participated in twenty-three varsity debates. He has taken part in three international debates: in one of them, as a member of the first team to debate a team from Germany; and in a second, as a member of the first team to debate in a nation-wide hook-up over the radio. He spoke in prize speaking finals twice, winning the men's prize when a freshman. He served on the Student Staff as a reporter for two years and as an editor on the Mirror Board of 1931. He also holds membership in the Spordford Literary, the Phil-Hellenic, and the Men's Politics clubs.

Dunham is Chairman
The class orator and general chairman of the Ivy Day exercises is William H. Dunham. His chief interests are writing and debating. On the Student Staff for three years, he has recently been elected General News Editor, and also president of the Publishing Association. He was sent, this year, as a delegate to the Student-Faculty conference at Detroit.

His religious activities while at Bates will fit Howard Paige to give the Prayer on Ivy Day. He has been a member of the Y. M. C. A. for his three years here, president, this year, and president-elect for the following year. He belongs to the Cosmos Club and was lately chosen the Y. M. C. A. representative to the Bates Council of Religion. During this last winter he has preached at a church in Jay each Sunday. Since his Freshman year he has been an assistant in Biblical Literature and will continue next year. Combined with religion, music has also interested him as attested by his membership in the choir, Glee Club, and Macfarlane Club, and his singing as a Garnet Reveler.

Marjorie Briggs is to give the toast to the Faculty on Ivy Day. She is majoring in French and is a member of Phi Sigma Iota, Heeler's Club, the 4A Players, prize speaking, and student coaching have proved witness to her acting and speaking ability. She sings in the Choir and Glee Club, and is the succeeding president of Macfarlane Club. She has been a member of the Student Government for three years.

Edith Lorrige is to give the toast to the Seniors. Member and Secretary of the Debating Council and of Cosmos Club, member and vice-president of Phil-Hellenic, she shows where her interests lie. Secretary, vice-president, and president-elect of the Y. W. C. A., she is always concerned with its welfare.

Medical, literary, religious, and athletic pursuits have been followed by Lucile Folger who is to give the prophecy. In the course of her three years here, she has won the Greek Prize, the General Scholarship Prize, the Prize in Public Speaking, and has twice been invited to the Phi Beta Kappa banquet because of her excellence in scholarship. In addition to studies she has been active in the Heeler's Club, the Macfarlane Club, the Choir, and the Athletics of which she is president. She has also been elected to the Council on Religion for next year.

Mann Has "Toast to Co-eds"
The "Toast to the Co-eds" is Parker Mann's special duty. He is most interested in journalism, an interest he expresses as Athletic Editor of the Student. Music is a secondary concern to him as easily seen from his membership in the band, Macfarlane and Glee clubs, and Orphe Society. He was on the winning team in the Freshman Prize debate and he has acted in several plays including the varsity play last year. He is also Chairman of the Ivy Hop.

Carolyn Woodman is charged with the "Toast to the Athletes". She has been a member of Student Government and vice-president of her class. She was initiated to Phi Sigma Iota, the honorary society, to La Petite Acad-

Y.M.C.A. Cabinet Meets at Canton For Discussion

Buell C. Gallagher Advises Group in Forming Future Plans

By ROBERT MANSON
The week-end of the State Meet at Orono the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet held a retreat at the Pinewood Campus, Canton. They left Friday afternoon and returned Sunday afternoon. Those attending were Dr. R. L. Zerby, who is the head of the council on Religion; Dr. Fred Mahee; Dr. Amos Hovey; Howard Paige, '32, President; Clive Knowles, '33, Vice-President; Bernard Loomer, '34, Secretary; Robert LaBoiteux, '32, Chairman of Campus Service Department; Robert Manson, '32, Chairman of the Department of Administration; Donald Bond, '33, Chairman of Debates; Robinson Johnston, '34, Chairman of Discussion Groups; Frank O'Neill, '34, Chairman of Publicity.

Buell C. Gallagher Advises
Buell C. Gallagher, who is traveling Secretary for the Interseminary movement and works directly with college Y's came up from New York for the week-end. He has already attended several like retreats of college Y Cabinets this spring, and so was in a position to be of great value in making the Cabinet members acquainted with the work being done and planned on other campuses and different methods that other college Y's are employing.

Plans Made for Next Year
Practically the whole time was given over to discussing of plans for next year, the proposed work of each department being discussed in considerable detail. Many suggestions as to new lines of work and new ways of carrying out old work were made which will be acted upon officially at the next Y Cabinet Meeting, Wednesday night. The finances were very carefully gone over and suggestions made for the Budget Committee to work upon. Methods were discussed of reducing the expenses of the Handbook.

Sunday morning the Cabinet members attended Church in Canton in a body. After the church service, an outdoor worship service was held where Buell Gallagher spoke on the definite and vital part that religion should play and the deep and significant meaning it should have to college students. With this meeting the retreat officially broke up.

Although the weather was rainy, it made little real difference, since conference and discussion occupied most of the time.

demie, and Sodalitas Latina. Furthermore, she has won the varsity awards in four different sports.

All phases of debating are the concern of Ormer Bugbee, who is to give the "Toast to the Athletes". He coaches high school debates and in athletics, plays baseball and golf.

"Gifts to the Men"

"Gifts to the Men" will be handled by Margaret Hines, another actress of superb ability. First as a member of Heeler's, then of the 4A Players she has taken part in many plays, the most outstanding: "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "Death Takes a Holiday". She was Secretary of her class her Sophomore year, a member of Student Government and of Lambda Alpha. She has been elected president of that latter society for the coming year. Her previous experience and proven ability will stand in her good stead June 1.

The special duty of Abe Mandelstam on Ivy Day is "Gifts to the Women". An outstanding football player for three years and likewise on the class basketball team, he is generally known for his athletic prowess. He is a good speaker, and competed in the Freshman and Sophomore prize speaking contests. Jordan Scientific Society signifies his chief interest which is, for the present, zoology.

Gilbert Clapperton will be class marshal. Wielding the baton will be no novelty to this versatile band leader who not only is a member of the Orphe and Macfarlane groups, but is also the newly elected president of the Jordan Scientific Society.

COMING EVENTS

May 22-23—New Englands.
May 25—French Prize Speaking.
May 29—Junior Exhibition.
May 30—Memorial Day.
June 1—Junior Ivy Day, Ivy Hop.
June 2—Final Examinations begin.

STEPHEN LEACOCK SPEAKER AT WOMAN'S LITERARY DAY

Noted Canadian Humorist Delights Large Audience—Addresses Given by Mrs. Mahee, Dr. Wright and Mr. Bertocci—Present "The Pot Boilers"

By HELEN ASHE
Stephen Butler Leacock, Canadian humorist speaking on "Literature at its Latest and Lightest", completely captivated his audience of 600 club women which filled the Bates Chapel Saturday afternoon, May 16.

Prof. Leacock frankly admitted that when he had \$2.00 for a book he had to have a mystery story. However, it had to be guaranteed to have at least one murder in pages one, two, or three. His chief criticism of the mystery is "It begins so well, continues so badly, becomes so bawled up, involves such intricacies and finally has the entrance of a disheveled heroine who is certainly unnecessary". A mystery to be of any literary value should "stick to the mystery, have no redemption, no love stuff, and particularly avoid a heroine."

Another phase of Stephen Leacock's uproariously humorous lecture was the language in which books are now written. The words are quick staccato, intense, rapid—words with a punch to them—true attaboy style as Prof. Leacock termed it. In contrast five years ago the choice of words gave the impression of being superfluous, stately, dignified and even courtly.

Keeps Audience in Laughter
Prof. Leacock provoked almost continuous laughter and even those who best know his inimitable humorous writing were not disappointed.

Following this exceptional lecture a 4A play "The Pot Boilers" was presented in the Little Theatre under the direction of Prof. Robinson. This play also given last fall proved an excellent contribution.

Miss Annie L. Barr, chairman of the division of literature, presided at the morning session also held in the Chapel. President Gray's brief welcome to the 350 Federation Club Women present was responded to by Mrs. Edna A. Hutchins, President of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs. She expressed the appreciation of the women for the privileges of meeting at Bates College.

A feature of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts' organ recital, which opened the morning's program was the baritone soloist,

Sylvester Carter, '34 of Malden, Mass. Both his classical selections and his negro spirituals were as always, exceptionally pleasing.

Angela P. Bertocci, Instructor of French at Bates College, had as his subject "French Opinions of the United States". America is depicted as extravagant, utilitarian and demoralized by Andre Siegfried, a political philosopher, and George Dunamel, an artist and poet. However, Mr. Bertocci holds the opposite view.

"China looks at America" was discussed by Mrs. Miriam B. Mahee, a Bates College English instructor. After 14 years in China Mrs. Mahee was certainly well qualified to speak on this subject. She showed a clear understanding of Chinese conditions and their attempt to absorb western culture and to accept the western world as a model worth following. China's friendly attitude toward America has been aroused by the U. S. open door policy, the Boxer indemnity and the work of the American missions in both religion and education.

Dr. Wright Speaks
Dr. Edwin M. Wright, head of the Bates College English Dept., was the last speaker of the morning's program. His topic, "Poor Uncle Sam", brought in many and varied opinions of modern writers. Critics who write through the medium of such books as "Elmer Gantry" and "Martin Chuzzlewit" believe that America has fallen into an abyss of standardization, money grasping and a jazz age. It is satisfying, however, that the younger generation through their independence and frankness are denying such extreme remarks and rebuking those who make them.

Following Dr. Wright's excellent and most interesting talk luncheon was served in the Alumni Gymnasium under the auspices of the Woman's Social Club of Auburn. A book fair was also held here. Many books were available, sent from Portland, Houghton-Mifflin of Boston, the State Library and loyal exhibitors.

Bates students acted as guides for those who wished to visit the College buildings.

FRENCH DEPARTMENT TO HOLD FIRST PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

First Maine College Competition in Foreign Language Oratorical Contest Takes Place Monday Night

The finals of the French Prize Speaking contest will be held Monday, May 25, at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre. Because of the fact that this is the first prize speaking contest in French to be held in any Maine college, the contest has awakened much interest among the students of Bates and the people of Lewiston and Auburn who are interested in French.

A prize of \$25 in gold has been offered to the winner of the contest by a friend of the French department.

Seven Contestants

More than twenty original compositions were submitted to the contest, and from those seven have been selected. The seven best contestants have undergone intensive training for the finals under the direction of Prof. Blanche T. Gilbert, head of the French department of Bates. The contestants represent all classes and are Charlotte Cutts, '33, whose subject is "Quebec sous la domination Francaise"; Elden H. Dustin, '32, who will use the philosophical theme, "La Coeur a ses Raisons"; Frank S. Murray, '34, who will speak on "Ambassadeurs de France"; Jeanette L. Gottsfeld, '32, whose subject will

be "Un Rendezvous Litteraire"; Augusta G. Cohen, '32, who will describe '31, will speak on "L'Art de Victor Hugo"; and Norman McDonald, '32, whose subject is "Je me Souviens".

The Judges

The judges are especially qualified to render a fair and sound judgment on the winner of the contest. They are all French, and are unacquainted with the students competing for the prize: They are M. Severin, editor of a leading French paper in Maine, Rev. Fr. Manger, Dr. Lafond who has received the palms of the French Academy, and M. Roman, former actor on the French stage. President Gray will preside.

It is hoped that the contest will be held annually from this year and that the friends of the French department will aid again in making it possible to award a prize to the best French speaker as will be done this year, since the contest has aroused interest not only among French students, but also among those interested in French in the college and in the local cities. It is expected that a large audience will attend this first contest.

FIVE STRONG TEAMS THREATEN MAINE'S THREE YEAR TITLE

HOLY CROSS CHALLENGE KEEN -BATES STRONG IN RACE EVENTS

By RUSSELL CHAPMAN
Saturday afternoon eighteen college teams of New England will battle it out for the New England track and Field Championship on Garcelon Field. Although Maine has won the title for three consecutive years and repeated her victory for the State title Saturday it looks as if the northern Maine college must surrender the title to one of the following teams: Holy Cross, Northeastern, Bates, New Hampshire, or Brown.

Holy Cross appears as the most formidable with such stars as Bernie MacCafferty, Morin, Flanagan, Madden, and McDowell. MacCafferty will be defending his title in the quarter which he won last year in the fast time of 49 seconds. Bernie is going as well this year if not better than last and his efforts will be watched with interest. Morin is the defending man in the 100-yard dash. In the hurdles Holy Cross will be well represented by MacDonald, a star in both the 100, 220, javelin, and broad jump. Morin will probably score in both the dashes and the javelin. Madden, a star middle distance man, will add points to their score by his efforts in the mile. This year he has run the mile in 4:30 and with a week to go he should lower this time by many seconds. In the hurdles Holy Cross will be well represented by MacDonald, a star in both the 100 and 220, and in the mile. Besides Morin in the javelin the team will be well represented in the field by Flanagan, a very versatile weight man. With a good day behind him this young man may bring in ten points—a first in the discus and hammer. Another star who may help Holy Cross lift the crown from Maine is Blake who runs the two-mile run close to 9:50 flat. If he can turn in a like performance Saturday he will be a sure point winner. With all these men coming through up to par it looks as if Holy Cross may carry off the team honors. Last year they placed third.

Northeastern Threatens
Northeastern, the team which placed second to Harvard at the Greater Boston Intercollegiate, and second to Springfield at the Eastern Intercollegiate, will have a good chance to carry off the honors. Powers will be defending in the high hurdles. Up-to-date he has turned in the fastest time and seems due to repeat his victory of a year ago. In the low hurdles the Boston team will count strongly upon MacKenzie to pick up the blue ribbon. This newcomer chased Record of Harvard to a new record in the Greater Boston Intercollegiate two weeks ago. Forsberg will do his utmost to add five more points to their total when he defends his championship in the javelin throw. In this event he will be hard pushed by Geoffroy who placed second last year. On the track Northeastern will be very well represented by Shea in the quarter. Although it looks impossible for him to win the event, he should pick up the odd points as he is capable of fifty seconds or better. In the half mile MacCruden is almost sure to score since he has turned in a 1:58 performance several times. If Greenleaf has a good day he will add one or two points to the total by placing in the two-mile run. In many of his races this year he has cracked ten minutes and such time should entitle him to one of the point scoring positions. Northeastern's best bet comes in the high jump where they have two men capable of reaching six feet or better. These men are Freeman and Scott by name. Outside of Milans of Brown they are the only men who have cleared the six-foot mark. Eight points in this event would certainly be a big boost to their total point score. Another good chance to gain points appears in the person of Falt, a broad jumper of much talent. With the many possibilities of scoring points, many look upon this team as the one to assume the role of New England Champions.

A third promising team is the New Hampshire outfit which has won fifteen consecutive dual meets. However, a championship meet will be of a different nature and this group will be hard pushed to keep up in the running. They have great strength in the hurdles, dashes, and sprints.

Coaches, Managers, Pressmen Discuss New England Meet
A meeting of all coaches, managers, and pressmen who are actively interested in the New England Track Meet, held on Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23 at Bates, will be royally entertained at Chase Hall on Friday evening, May 22. It is expected that at least three hundred people will attend the meeting and will partake in the general discussions—a feature of similar programs held in the past.

Mr. A. G. Staples, editor of the Journal, and several prominent coaches are to speak, after which entertainment will be furnished by two acts of R. K. O. vaudeville. A buffet lunch is to be served during which music will be furnished by the Garnet Revelers and the Bates Bobcats. After lunch a general discussion ought to prove enlightening both as to Friday's results and Saturday's prospects.

The meeting is sponsored by the Bates Athletic Council in collaboration with the Lewiston and Auburn Chambers of Commerce; the immediate supervision is assigned to a committee composed of Dr. Call, Samuel Kenison, '31, and James Carroll.

Junior Exhibition Wednesday, May 27

Eight Juniors to Deliver Original Essays

The annual Junior Exhibition will be held in the Little Theatre on the evening of Wednesday, May 27. For several years after the college was founded both a Junior and a Senior Exhibition were held each year, but now the Senior Exhibition has been discontinued. The exhibition consists of original parts given by members of the Junior class, and the selections are not only of literary value, but also have some emotional and oratorical appeal as well.

From fifteen students who tried out before a committee composed of Dr. Wright and Professor Robinson, who are permanent members, and Mr. Whitbeck, chosen by the other two, eight have been chosen to compete. They are: Valery Buratt, Ernest Allison, William Dunham, Harrison Greenleaf, Edith Lorrige, Jeanette Gottsfeld, Shirley Cave and Lucile Folger.

There will be two prizes awarded, one of \$45.00 and the other of \$30.00. The chairman, judges, and the rest of the committee have not yet been decided upon.

Six Men Students Receive Honors Awards for 1931

The honors students from the class of 1931 were announced by Dr. Leonard in chapel Monday morning, May 18. The six students receiving the Magna Cum Laude and Cum Laude awards compose a group outstanding in campus affairs.

Those who received the Magna Cum Laude honors are Frederick D. Hayes of South Portland who majored in the field of Biblical Literature, Eldredge E. Brewster of Glen Olden, Pa. in economics, and Ernest W. Ratten of Stockton Springs in the field of English.

Norman S. McCallister of Rochester, N. H. received the Cum Laude honor in mathematics, George L. H. Kent of Gray received similar recognition in physics, and Reginald M. Goby of Littleton, N. H. was awarded Cum Laude as a result of his major in psychology.

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THE BATES STUDENT



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THE GLAD HAND

Bates extends welcome this week-end to her sectional neighbors, whose athletes compete in the New England Track and Field championships for the first time on Garcelon Field.

To those who first thought of holding the meet here, and to faculty members of the Council on Athletics who have completed the plan, should go credit for giving Bates this increased prominence throughout the East.

The championships Saturday will perhaps be as hard fought as they have ever been, and although Bates, playing the part of competing host, cannot hope to win the title, she at least holds three prospective individual championships.

To those Senior members who have for four years worked under Coach Thompson, and especially to Chapman and Viles, the Inseparable, who in their track careers have built up a highest tradition of good sportsmanship and clean rivalry, all honor is due. They run their last races for the Garnet Saturday, and the salutation of every student goes with them, whether to triumph or defeat.

FOR TOLERANCE

The refusal of the City Council of Lewiston last week to allow certain members of the Socialist party to hold street meetings is only another indication of the damage an uninformed municipal legislature can do to itself, to its city, and to the cause of progress. To those who might think otherwise may it be stated at the outset that this editorial is concerned with tolerance and not with Socialism.

History has time and time again manifested that the spirit of tolerance, especially on the part of governments, is the safest policy in times of peace, and that intolerance has invariably worked harm. Perhaps if Lewiston's aldermen were swayed less by their emotions and their desire to be re-elected, and more by their common sense and long range view, they would have been less hasty in denying a permit to the Socialists. They might well copy the example of certain other cities that grant public squares and police protection to all groups alike, Socialists, Communists, Republicans, Democrats, book-vendors, and the Salvation Army.

To suppress group opinion is only to aggravate it, and to eventually bring out

the charge of suppression and a demand for freedom that may assume dangerous proportions. To give that opinion free vent is to silence it if it is illegitimate, or to be guided by it, if it happens to be the majority consensus.

The Council's action also indicates that puny municipal regulations and ordinances can render void the gigantic Bill of Rights in the Constitution of the United States.

Unless they wish to aggravate a condition the past year reveals has become more pronounced, the City Council of Lewiston may profit from a manifestation of tolerance; and an understanding of the differences between Communism and Socialism might render less excitable its more vociferous member or members.

CRIBBING

With the Nemesis of final examinations hardly more than two weeks away, thoughts turn to the grim specter of the professor and his questions, and methods by which to evade them both.

Cribbing, with a certain few on every campus, and Bates in this regard is not pure, has been substituted without the least pain of conscience for a code of honor. Many can think of nothing more deleting to academic prestige than that any college should condone or connive at dishonesty in the classroom. And the charge is here made to certain individuals of the Bates College faculty, that either intentionally or not, in the past they have excused cribbing in examinations where leniency was not deserved.

There are one or two faculty members whose eyes are so fixed on astronomical nebulae that they cannot bring their sight within range of the classroom. There may be another one or two with the sweet naivete that all college students are pure and unblemished. The innocence of these faculty members could be forgiven did it not revert to the detriment of the honest majority in each class, who are unwillingly imposed upon by the cribbers, and who realize that general dishonesty saps the vitality of an institution.

In certain classes here, experience has proved the honor system to be permissible, but in others, whether due to the professor or the type of student, or to both, the honor system has been failure indeed.

If the faculty cannot give justice to all students, athlete, student-athlete, or student alike, the Student Council holds it in its power to rebuke the faculty, and has councils in other colleges have done and are doing to enforce their code of honor, to buy the cribber passage on his next train home.

INQUIRING REPORTER

(The topic treated by our Inquiring Reporter this week, as the questions will indicate, is club activities and the possible consolidation of campus organizations. Only those clubs are here included which are strictly small group affairs, excluding the Outing Club, Christian Associations, Varsity Club, Lambda Alpha, and certain music organizations. The 4A Players are also unique, but since they hold bi-weekly meetings, the opinion of their president is herein included. Answers are printed in the alphabetical order of clubs.)

For some time, in certain quarters, the need has been felt that a certain reorganization of club affairs be effected, and the Student has entered into this matter only because it is in a central position, and thus able to serve as a messenger from one club to another.

The response to our Inquiring Reporter has been commendable and cooperative. It is hoped the new officers will consider the opinions of their predecessors and answer a similar questionnaire some time next fall. Whether or not a student congress is feasible depends upon them entirely.)

The Editor.

The questions asked were:

1. What is your opinion of bi-weekly meetings as you have observed the matter in your club?
2. Do you feel that a certain consolidation of club activities on the Bates Campus is needed?
3. Would you recommend to the person succeeding you in the chair of your club that he participate in a convention of club chairmen to investigate activities sometime next year?

Lucile Foulger, Althea

1. The aim of our club is to stimulate friendly acquaintances among a small group of students of similar tastes and interests. Naturally we have not realized to the fullest extent the possibilities of our bi-weekly meetings, but we do feel that we have had some enjoyable times together.
2. A certain consolidation of club activities on the campus would be advisable in cases where a number of students belong to the same clubs. Too great concentration might limit the number of students

OUR ADVERTISERS

We would like to call the attention of the student body to the advertisers who patronize the Student. Of course, advertising is a mutual affair, reverting to the good of merchant and publisher, but these business houses that appear in our columns are either so located or make special arrangements for the convenience of Bates College students, or through long friendship deserve their patronage.

Shifting Winds
Followed By—

By THE EDITOR

We print the following extracts from an address given by President Gray in King's Chapel, Boston, Nov. 16, 1926, and broadcast by Station WNAO.

"Because of the primary nature of its task—to know the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth about science, philosophy, history and what not—the college serves no secondary interests. It knows no parties, no sects, no school of thought.

"Our colleges are the organized embodiment of the intellectual curiosity of the race. To be hospitable to all truth...this is the great objective of college training.

"It is obvious that this sacred obligation with respect to truth can be discharged only in an atmosphere of freedom...If we are to escape a bondage of the mind far worse than bondage of the body could ever be, we must hold fast to the great American tradition of political liberty.

"This means freedom of opinion and unhindered public discussion. Have we Bolsheviks among us? Let us provide a Hyde Park or a Boston Common for them in every city. It is only pent-up propaganda that possesses explosive possibilities...I will lift up my voice on any and every occasion in behalf of the right of the pacifist, or for that matter, the Bolshevik, to the free and untrammelled expression of what he believes to be true.

"There is no tyranny of men to be feared more than the tyranny of those who are afraid to look truth in the face. I am a conservative and I believe heart and soul in the maintenance of the present economic order but the best way to be rid of radicals is to let them talk their heads off. Is there a limit? A very definite one. As a London bobbie said to me last summer while he was listening to a wild-eyed anarchist in Hyde Park, 'Wait 'till he breaks a pane!'

having an opportunity to participate, and might raise difficulties in reconciling different aims of various clubs. On the other hand, concentration might increase the value of clubs to those who are interested in such activities. Reciprocity meetings between the clubs would no doubt be interesting.

3. Yes.

Julian Dodge, Cosmos

1. After a thorough discussion of this question the Cosmos Club voted unanimously to continue their bi-weekly meetings.
2. It seems to me that our most urgent need is a greater diffusion of membership and leadership. At present, we have a confused system of interlocking membership. A custom of limiting students to participation in two clubs should improve attendance and simplify the tasks of those who schedule the meetings.
3. The religious organizations of the campus have used similar methods to advance this year. Their experience suggests that such a discussion holds possibilities worth exploring! Any general improvement must accrue from co-operation.

Nevel Huff, Deutscher Verein

1. Helps maintain the interest better than if the meetings were less frequent.
2. No I do not, because of the varied interests of each individual club.
3. Yes, if it is beneficial to the larger majority of those concerned.

George L. Kent, Jordan Scientific

1. I think a bi-weekly meeting is necessary if the club is to function at all.
2. Yes, in at least three cases:
a. Cosmos and Y.
b. Scientific Societies.
c. Language Clubs.
3. Yes.

Guy S. Herrick, Lawrence Chemical

1. A meeting every other week allows sufficient time between each meeting to prevent any interference with studies, and yet, meetings are frequent enough to keep up interest in the club.
2. A certain amount of consolidation would prevent conflicts between the activities of the various clubs. However, at present I believe that there is no serious need of such a consolidation.
3. The Lawrence Chemical Society will be glad to co-operate in such a convention.

Emma Abbot, Macfarlane

1. The meetings always afford much interest. Twice a month is often enough to meet. I feel sure each member appreciates the inspiration he gets from these meetings.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.

Frederick Hayes, Phil-Hellenic

1. Friendship and fellowship is cultivated among students who have common interests. Fellowship with faculty members is developed that would not be possible with only class room association. Value received from these meetings depends upon the individual student. In the Phil-Hellenic we have made several interesting and mutually helpful contacts with the Greeks of Lewiston and Auburn.
2. Perhaps it all depends upon what kind of a consolidation is suggested.
3. Yes.

Ernest Allison, Philosophy

1. The bi-weekly meetings of the Philosophy Club have a value, not in intellectual, but social. The meetings afford to some students the means of expression concerning questions that to them are of importance. Permitting ordered and coherent discussions, the meetings concentrate in a group individual mental activity which would otherwise remain purely subjective; and therefore have little social value.
2. I feel it is advisable.
3. Yes.

L. Wendell Hayes, Politics Club

1. I favor bi-weekly meetings. Meetings oftener than that would interfere with other activities. Meetings fewer than that would render club activities ineffective.
2. Consolidation would be a good thing. Language and science clubs could easily be consolidated in their own fields. Perhaps the Men's and Women's Politics Clubs could be merged.
3. Such a convention would be a good thing, but probably on account of the diversity of interests involved, little headway could be made.

Louise W. Day, Women's Politics Club

1. The majority of the meetings have not been of highest calibre. The chief value came to the member who was personally responsible for that meeting, the other, taking it as a matter of course.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.

Martin Sauer, 4A Players

The English 4A Players are probably in a rather unrepresentative position, so far as the general application of this questionnaire is concerned.

1. Bi-weekly meetings of our club are likely to be unnecessary and unengrossing. A good portion of the Players are generally occupied with



By MARY F. HOAG

Proms, proms everywhere you go! And what good do they do? Amherst boasts a relief of the economic depression because "tailors, laundries, florist shops, vendors of ginger ale and sundries are all experiencing a sudden new era of prosperity". The same relief will soon be felt in our fair city, but we have an addition to add to the list of industries benefited—the beauty parlors.

Prof. Vergil D. Reed, who was acting as a patron at a B. U. Club house dance, received a varicolored eye after he had ordered a drunken "Crasher" to leave the club house.

The B. U. "match factory" has thrived ever since 1894 and continues to report a normal production. Surely it is gratifying to hear that there is a factory whose production is regular! The most normal fact is, however, that "B. U. divorces are common".

"Chalk-tossing is an age old pastime," says the Michigan State News in an editorial, "but it is high time we acted our age!"

Students are not the only ones who have their "cut ups"! "Hesitating golf", Minnie's successor, was set up in the Dean's office at B. U. to provide for moments of relaxation, and it has almost disrupted the regular work of his staff.

At Göttingburg, Tenn., students come to college by airplanes. As a result the question regarding the regulation of flying on campus was the question brought before the annual conference of the dean of men in America. Another problem for Harry Rowe, just after the registration problem for machines has been solved.

the problems attendant upon the arrangement of productions. Consequently regularly bi-weekly meetings could offer but a hasty, thinly spread order of proceedings. Although theoretically we are to have bi-weekly meetings, in practice we have eliminated a large number of meetings.

2. There should be a certain consolidation of club activities, combining organizations of allied aims. As the present situation appears, there is a superfluous number of groups which only half-heartedly attempt to prove their rights to existence. Care must be taken in consolidating; the 4A Players logically could not be happily united with the Jordan Scientific, but the Cosmos Club could well be blended with the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.
3. I can see no sensible objection to some sort of convention to be held next year with the purpose of bolstering up the efficacy of the activities of campus organizations.

Florence E. White, Ramsdell Scientific

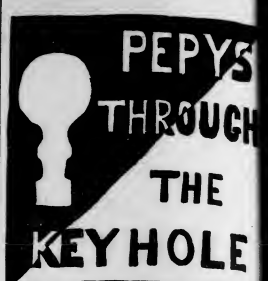
1. Club meetings with a little forethought on the part of the members are both interesting and beneficial, but without previous preparation are rather valueless.
2. A consolidation of certain Clubs under a larger head might be quite desirable, but a complete consolidation would seem most impracticable.
3. An investigation into the club activities should be a progressive step.

Dorothy E. Parker, Sodalitas Latina

1. I consider the bi-weekly meetings of Sodalitas Latina of great value to all girls who are intending to teach Latin. We discuss various problems which we might come up against in teaching, and have oral reports on topics of interest to Latin students.
2. I believe that there are altogether too many Clubs on the Campus, and that some of them could well be eliminated. By having fewer clubs there would be more interest in them, and they would each be of more value. As it now is, one student belongs to so many clubs, that he or she slights all of them.
3. I think it would be an excellent idea for the club chairman to meet and investigate this problem, for I believe that we should endeavor to have fewer and better clubs on the campus.

Valery Burati, Spofford

1. From the standpoint of some members, the meetings are not worth the trouble of the officers. The greatest incentive for membership on the part of some seems to be another item to their credit in the Mirror.
2. Yes, unless each club itself wishes to limit the number of memberships its personnel can hold in other organizations.
3. If such a convention will draw the support of most of the club presidents, yes.



By UNCLE SAM PEPEY

Well, for almost the last time we turn to our column...Hoping again hope...That it won't be butchered the frightful manner...That the week's copy received...We stay away for days on end...And on our feet too...Composing choice bits...And then our brutal Editor...With one sweep...Obliterates our handiwork...Pardon?...Well, yes...We accept your apology...Come home at once...Al is forgiven...Over the week-end we have determined the following ratio.

That the Chateau is to Bangor as the Beacon is to Lewiston...Ask the boys who "owned" it Saturday...The revival hospitality and the flowing bon at Maine houses of the Fraternity...A rousing vote of "tanks" to our sister institution...Here's where we daringly expose one of the gay blades of the Senior class...Our secret service department...Through and after tedious sleuthing has discovered...That the author of the now passed "Over the Back Fence"...Was none other than the honorable Reginald Aloysius Colby...Ah, cleanse thou me from secret faults...There is only one word to describe the officiating at the State Track Meet...Lurzy...We notice that those seven co-eds still insist on having their "Milk"...And he rumored that he has pink tooth-brush. He can't seem to recover from the fact that...He was once the official coach of the various and sundry lovelies of the campus...You notice the East Parkette standing on the corner of Lisbon and Main?...With hand on hip and arm akimbo...Along came another adagio dancer...And immediately hopped right through the aperture...Remember when you could kiss a co-ed and taste nothing but co-ed...The latest epidemic on campus is not T. B., Al, no...This whoopee cough...We me, as Amy and Andos would say, as "Parentheses"...See last week's issue...Is reflecting after upon after Bid after bid...To Ivy...Pass me the Chesterfields, Jeeves...Here's a good rule on Bridge...After the thing round...Lay your hand on the table and claim the rest of the tricks...You may not have them...But it's much simpler to play with all the cards on the table...The Socialist Party seemed to make quite a week-end of it...This will interest those in the "know"...Doc Fisher claims that the class tells him what and what not to do...But he has the last laugh...He ranks the students (f) by himself...How'd you like to work on this so-called "colyum", Doc?...We notice that Miss Lisbon Falls takes advantage of the tennis team's trips...You know the old ditty...When the cat's away...et cetera...Imagine going without supper, dinner, or what have you...T watch your affinity play...I'm asked...And she slayed him with the snappy retort, "Gawd, yes"...Well what of it?...We've got to fill this column in some way or another...We've a beautiful story on the blonde...But must omit it...The Editor would probably suppress it anyway...The Power of the Press...Is a negative quantity...When rain hits the trees...ers...After all, you know...The best jokes aren't printed...Dear me, no...They are going the rounds in Rand...With such turtle dove weather pushing in on us...The next "Garnet" should be rather erotically poetical...You know me, Ernie...If you ever have an hour to spare...Try to say "fish-sauce" shake hands the same way twice...Not a stub...Then a fish...And yet again a disarray...There's a quaint child for you...What, not the Red Long?...Tell me again about the Colby game of '29...Tsk, tsk...Do you know that a prof on this campus considers it an honor to be seen with our most distinguished Senior co-ed?...For the two Freshmen who don't know...She is Ythorod Selits...Oh, please, it's nothing...Don't mention it...The Socialist's soapbox on wheels...Save your style aussie...Lie of the Week...Thank you, Miss Carter...Your word belie your provocative name...That's a dear...We've already purchased larger Fedoras...Watch for us and them...And we'll wear pansies in our lapels to further facilitate identification...Any night now...Listen...The nonbeams rattling against the trees...The Stanton Elm Brotherhood...And Sisterhood...About to be disbanded...In deference to the newly organized Flag Pole Squatters...

Plan New Constitution For Women's Athletics

The Constitution (In Part)

I. Name, purpose, membership and organization will be the same.

II. Activities and Sports—Garnet and Black.

A. Membership

1. Upon entrance each freshman is designated either to the Garnet or the Black side and keeps the same color throughout the college course.

B. Leaders.

1. Election.

a. A group of five nominees for the Garnet and Black divisions of each class shall be nominated during the last week before spring vacation by a committee consisting of the Coaches and the W. A. A. board.

1. Freshmen leaders shall not be elected until the following fall season in hockey.

b. The members of each division will elect their leader from these nominees.

2. Duties.

a. It shall be the duty of these leaders to stimulate interest throughout the year in the Garnet and Black project.

b. To co-operate with the coaches and captains in encouraging clean playing and sportsmanship.

c. To keep the record of her divisions contribution toward the big Garnet and Black.

d. To co-operate in making the Sportland tour a success.

3. Announcement of Winners.

a. At the close of the spring season each year announcement shall be made of the winning division of the college. The total number of points contributed by each class in each sport throughout the year shall determine the winner. The winning division shall have its name added to the banner used for this purpose. Suitable recognition shall be given the winning division of each class by having its numerals placed beneath the winning division in its characteristic colors.

C. Sports.

1. Teams.

a. It shall be the aim of each class to have two teams in each sport—one Garnet and one Black.

1. Eligibility for membership on these teams shall be on the basis of health, ability, sportsmanship and attendance at 85% of the practices.

b. The teams shall be chosen by a committee consisting of the captain of the teams, coach, and three members of the executive board who are appointed by the head of the sport.

c. At the end of each season these two teams shall compete. The division winning two out of three games contributes 2 points to the big Garnet and Black.

2. Captains.

a. Number.

1. There shall be two captains on each class—one for Garnet and one for Black.

b. Election.

1. Five nominations from each class shall be made by those out for the sport.

2. The executive board shall approve three of the nominees who shall be considered candidates for election.

3. Captains shall be elected by each class division.

c. Duties.

1. It shall be the duty of the Captain to inspire her team and to encourage clean playing and good sportsmanship.

2. To keep a record of the attendance of all practices.

3. To notify all members of the squad of extra practices and games.

4. To assist the coach at all practices.

5. To co-operate with the coaches and the members of the board in selecting class teams.

3. Individual Sports.

a. Tennis.

1. Ladder matches shall be held during the two weeks preceding the Garnet and Black matches.

2. The three highest in each division shall be eligible to compete in the Garnet and Black matches. The first in the ladder of each division shall compete in a single match, the winner receiving 2 points. The second and third in the ladder shall compete as a doubles team against the other division, receiving one point.

b. Track.

1. Trials for individual points will be made during the two weeks before the Garnet and Black meet which comes at the end of the season.

2. A team from each division in each class shall be selected from these results to compete in the Garnet and Black meet.

3. The division in each class winning the most points contributes 2 points toward the big Garnet and Black.

c. Archery.

1. Trials for individual points will be made during the two weeks before the Garnet and Black tournament which comes at the end of the season.

2. The three highest scorers in each division in each class winning the most points contribute 2 points towards the big Garnet and Black.

d. Hiking.

1. Points for hiking will be awarded on the following basis:

a. To the division of each class which has the greatest number of

individuals competing the following requirements, three points shall be given.

1. Two 50 minute hikes per week in class time. In case of excuse to be made up and reported.

2. One supervised hike led by hiking leaders.

3. Three "extra" hikes; one six, one nine, and one twelve-mile hike.

b. To the division of each class which has the greater number completing the following requirements 2 points shall be given.

1. One 50 minute hike a week in class time.

2. One supervised hike a week led by hiking leaders.

3. Two "extra" hikes; one six and one nine.

c. To the division of each class which has the greater number completing the following requirements 1 point shall be given.

1. Two 50 minute hikes a week in class time.

2. One "extra" hike; a six.

c. Winter Sports.

1. Exactly the same as in track.

f. Gym Meet.

1. Winning team each contributes 2 points.

III. Awards.

A. Individual.

1. For voluntary training.

a. For one year—a small felt B—garnet if a girl is on the Garnet teams—black if she is on the Black.

b. For two years—a felt ring around the B.

c. For three years—an old English B.

d. For four years—a Bates seal on a garnet shield.

2. Class numerals and permission to wear garnet and black jersey given

on the recommendation of the coaches, President and Vice-President of W. A. A. and class representative. This recommendation is based on ability, sportsmanship, one year of training interest and number of practices. Such permission may be given to not more than 3 girls at the end of the freshman year and not more than 10 at the gym meet of the sophomore year. After this, discretion may be used as regards number of awards given.

3. White sweater with Garnet "B"—Required—2 years of voluntary training. This given on recommendation of coaches, President and Vice-President of W. A. A. and class representative. The recommendation is based on ability, sportsmanship, general scholarship, (rank of 75), posture of at least B grade. To be given to not more than 3 Juniors at gym meet, 6 Juniors at the end of the spring season.

4. Silver loving Cup—Awarded

upon the recommendation of the coaches and W. A. A. board to the three most outstanding sportswomen in the class during the senior year. The recommendation is based on athletic ability, sportsmanship, leadership, scholarship (rank of 80) and general attitude.

B. Garnet and Black.

1. For the team Garnet and Black receiving the most points during the year recognition will be given by name on plaque.

C. Presentation.

1. Awards will be given at the end of the winter and spring seasons.

IV. Training.

A. Sleep.

1. Eight consecutive hours of sleep each night.

B. Food.

1. Three well-balanced meals a day.

2. Within fifteen minutes after a meal a girl may eat anything with the

following exceptions:

a. No nuts except those unavoidably served in food.

b. Not more than the equivalent of a 5 cent bar of candy a day with or without nuts. (None after breakfast.)

3. Nothing between meals except plain ice cream, milk, fruit and gingerale.

4. A cup either of coffee or tea once a day at any time. No cocoa except at meals.

C. Showers.

1. Immediately upon arising and after practices, either W. A. A. or Physical Education.

D. Cuts.

1. A "cut" is a single departure from the above rules.

2. Two cuts may be taken in the same section plus an additional cut in any other section.

\$50,000

Paid to Winners of

CAMEL CONTEST!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company takes pleasure in announcing that the decisions of Judges CHARLES DANA GIBSON, ROY W. HOWARD and RAY LONG in the \$50,000 Camel Prize Contest have been reached and that prizes accordingly have been awarded as follows:

First Prize, \$25,000

JAMES THOMAS SHARKEY, 101 Train Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Second Prize, \$10,000

MRS. WALTER SWEET, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Third Prize, \$5,000

JULIUS M. NOLTE, Glen Avon, Duluth, Minn.

5 Prizes of \$1,000 each

A. B. FRANKLIN, III, 52 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.
JOHN R. MCCARTHY, 721 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.
FREDERICK E. ROBINSON, Coronado Beach, Calif.
WM. A. SCHRADER, Brent Apts., New Albany, Ind.
DR. D. H. SOPER, 523 E. Brown, Iowa City, Iowa.

5 Prizes of \$500 each

F. CARTWRIGHT, Transp'n Bldg., Washington, D. C.
EDITH COCHRANE, Glenvale Ave., Darien, Conn.
BARBARA LAWLESS, Ardmore, Pa.
JANE PARSONS, 325 E. 79th St., New York, N. Y.
RICHARD W. VOGT, Green Bay Road, Waukegan, Ill.

25 Prizes of \$100 each

MARIE ALBERTS, 6252 So. Spaulding Ave., Chicago
W. B. BARKER, JR., 420 N. Spruce, Winston-Salem, N.C.
EUGENE BARTON, 3625 La Luz St., El Paso, Texas
MRS. EDW. F. DALY, 1133 Louisville St., St. Louis, Mo.
WM. C. ERBACHER, 308 N. Front St., Conway, Ark.
LEROY FAIRMAN, 69 Dartmouth St., Forest Hills, N. Y.
KATHRYN R. FRANCIS, 448 E. 22d St., Baltimore, Md.
MRS. ALEXIS GODILLOT, 191 Waverly Pl., New York
C. W. GRANGE, 2316 Central St., Evanston, Ill.
C. S. GRAYBILL, Paxtonville, Pa.
JOHN I. GRIFFIN, 1208 Jackson, Pueblo, Colorado
DAVID C. HILL, Peyton and Arlington Rds., York, Pa.

ELIZABETH JARRARD, Porter Apts., Lansing, Mich.
J. W. KEATING, 523 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
J. H. KENNEDY, 2627 W. State St., Milwaukee, Wis.
JOHN KILPELAINE, West Paris, Maine
DR. CLIFTON B. LEECH, 211 Angell St., Providence, R. I.
EDWARD MARTIN, 121 Liddell St., Buffalo, N. Y.
MRS. L. C. MILLARD, 609 Stockley Gardens, Norfolk, Va.
EUGENE SARTINI, 745 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ill.
GREGORY LUCE STONE, 755 Texas St., Mobile, Ala.
DR. C. L. THOMAS, Mount Airy, N. C.
LEE R. WOMACK, 448 Tenney Ave., Amherst, Ohio
J. ARTHUR WOOD, 21 Burke St., Mechanicville, N. Y.
EMERY HERBERT YOUNG, Painted Post, N. Y.

IN congratulating the winners in the great Camel contest we want at the same time to thank most cordially the approximately million men and women who displayed their friendly interest by sending in an entry.

We wish also to thank the millions of smokers throughout the country for the appreciation they are showing for our new Humidor Pack as is evidenced by the notable increase in the sale of Camel cigarettes.

By means of this dust-proof, germ-proof,

moisture-proof Cellophane wrapping the rich aroma and full flavor of choice Turkish and mellow Domestic tobaccos have been air-sealed in Camels for your enjoyment.

If you have not tried Camels in the Humidor Pack all we ask is that you switch over to this brand for one day.

After you have learned how much milder, how much cooler, how much more enjoyable it is to smoke a perfectly conditioned fresh cigarette, go back to the harsh hotness of stale cigarettes if you can.



CAMELS

Smoke a fresh cigarette

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By AL HOWE

Sportland Tour

In previous years, bewildered Freshman girls have registered for many sports of which they knew nothing. To reveal the mystery, this autumn A. A. is conducting a Sportland Tour as well as the Hare and Hound Chase. As the name signifies, it is a trip through Sportland which consists of such towns as Hockeysville, Soccerstown, Archtonton and Baseball Bld. The new girls will be the sightseers; you will furnish the performance. The girls of '35 will be divided into groups and will be furnished with an intriguing long ticket. They will visit the tennis courts, the volleyball court and all other athletic fields and watch all of you show them just what is what. If you have any good ideas for this project see Toby Zahn, who is chairman of the Sportland Tour committee.

Thank You, Boots

For the first time, horseback riding has been offered as a minor this spring. We have an invaluable instructor in Ruth "Boots" Watson, '31, who gives her services freely and willingly. She is well qualified to teach for she has a background of instructing young equestriennes for over eight years both in camp and riding school. Our praise and thanks to you, Boots.

Soccer Team to Last Varsity

The Varsity Soccer team of this spring will be the last to receive the silver soccer balls. With the amplification of Garnet and Black it was thought best to abolish the Varsity idea.

Captains

The soccer captains for this spring are Harriet Green, '31, Carol Woodman, '32, Alice Purington, '33 and Miriam Wheeler, '34. Captains for track are Dorothy Staples, '33 and Josephine Hill, '34.

A Court for Challenges

Because of the recent rainy weather and a need for a court to play off challenges, court number one has been set aside for this purpose. There will be no need for signing the first to come is the first to be served.

Garnet and Black Leaders

If you will refer to the article on the revised constitution, you will discover that each class is divided into a Garnet section and a Black. Each section in each class is to have a captain. The Garnet leader of the Seniors is to be the captain of all of the Garnets and the Senior Black captain will be the leader of all of the Blacks. Anticipating the need of capable leadership in the organization of the new system, the board has already nominated candidates for Garnet and Black captaincies.

Fins

Just a couple of parting words—have you seen the articles on the revision of the constitution and on our play day? They both are interesting and important to you. All who will be on campus over Memorial Day are invited to attend the day, rather hour of fun, which we are planning for ourselves. You are asked to consider the constitutional revision with seriousness. It is a new adventure and any opinions would be valuable.

Women to Have Bates Play Day

W.A.A. Featuring Play Day For Bates Girls May 30—Refreshments—Awards

Bates women have already staged numerous play days for Colby, Maine, and New Hampshire, but this year plans are under way for an all Bates Play Day to be held May 30.

It is to be a true Play Day and all girls, regardless of physical prowess and athletic reputation, are to join in Tug o'War, Stick Knife, Bicycle Polo, Track and Varsity Soccer. To round out the program tennis finals are to be played off and W. A. A. will present awards. And if you are of such a nature that food is still essential to a true party, it is rumored that refreshments are to be served.

Margaret Hines Made President 4-A Players

Last Monday evening, at the bi-monthly meeting of the 4-A players, officers were elected for the following year. The list of officers is as follows: president, Margaret Hines, '32; secretary, Ruth Benham, '33; business manager, John Baker, '33; stage manager, George Austin, '33; costume mistress, Christine Stone, '32; member at large, John Curtis, '33.

The following applicants were elected to membership in the club: John David, '34, Dorothy Parker, '31, Clyde Holbrook, '34, Marion Hayes, '33, Marjorie Briggs, '32, Orlando Seefeld, '32, Gilbert Crosby, '34.

Preparations For Commencement Hop Near Completion

The annual Commencement Hop will be held in Chase Hall on the evening of Monday, June 15, the night of graduation. Contrary to the belief on the part of some students, the affair is open to the members of the senior class, as well as the members of the senior class. Dancing will be from 9 o'clock to 3 o'clock in the morning.

Although the favors have already been chosen, they are to remain a secret until about June 1, when they will be put on sale. The orchestra also, is to be announced later.

The subscription charge will be \$7.50 a couple and reservations may be made with Reginald Colby at West Parker, and with Harriet Manser at Rand Hall.

The guests will be: President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Dean Hazel Clark, Prof. Grosvenor Robinson, Prof. and Mrs. George E. Ramsdell, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Britton.

The committee in charge is: Chairman, Reginald M. Colby; Harriet Manser, Dorothy Christopher, William Bowden, Everett Cushman, Wendell Hayes.

John Fuller, '31 has Poem in Anthology

Foretaste of Future Poetry In College Verse Collection

By PARKER DEXTER
"Best College Verse of 1931", an anthology edited by Jessie Reider is of importance not only because of the intrinsic merit of the verse it contains, but also because of the foretaste it gives of American poetry of the future. To Bates this volume has a more personal significance; it contains a lyric written by one of the student body—John Fuller, '31—

The Lonely Road

Macabre and black the pines stand
Cold and white the snow is lying.
The stars seem closer in the sky,
And far away the wind is sighing.
Ahead the road leads on and on
And seems to melt away from sight,
A broad interminable aisle
That blindly ends against the night.
Yet as I walk the barriers fall,
The road swings in a mighty arc,
And leads me back at last again
To where bright lights have conquered dark.

The authors discuss Platonism in terms of "my intellectual friend"; The moon appears to some as "amber tea in a silver spoon"; The uncaring age is represented by "the curving backs of trains"; and such words as "steel-veined"; In life "we are but tiny water-drops"; Realism is seen thru acrobats and their mangled bodies or the rotting breakwater. In Heaven the reader learns that there are "Virgin Follies"; They reach back to the Greek tradition and restate it in their own terms. They ask that death come unexpected or reincarnation is obtained thru the roots of the cypress tree. There is cynicism as regards love, or the reader sees it portrayed as a really noble thing. They have seen the orchards with the mouldy ground; yes, nature in all phases is dealt with. Religion may be damned or God may be cursed or both are elevated to awe for inspiring the reader. Even the "Scarlet" has its place. There are frequent delves into history. There is a well rounded knowledge of life shown when the book is considered in its entirety.

Copy Whitman and Rossetti

Rossetti is copied; Whitman and his modern subject matter is frequently imitated. Meredith's influence is seen. Wordsworth, Frost and their nature studies had a marked effect on the contributors. Poe and Emily Dickinson have been read and put to advantage. Only lyrics are found as it is in this form that the young poet can best express himself. In the collection there is a marked shortage of works of men. Also the women exceed the men from point of view of perfection. Many of the poems stand out because of their power of suggestion, their subtleties.

Four Lines On a Proud Girl

Alone, all alone,
Though the church was crowded
With people,
So she lay on display,
With her small nose turned up
toward the steeple.
—Ronald Gordon.

It is a splendid thing to have such an anthology put before the public. It shows that despite the present emphasis on athletics and the social side of college life there is some really creative work being done in our colleges. This book has too great an appeal to be found only in college libraries and those of the contributors. Some poems have a beauty of expression as their sole claim to a place here; some, while awkward in the first respect, have great depth of thought and feeling behind them. It is a favorable forecast—for several of those in the volume will be heard of again.

SAILOR TABBUT STARTED SEA CAREER AS PHARMACIST'S MATE

Only Bates Mariner in Navy Previous to Matriculation—Serves With Marines in Haiti and Nicaragua—Plays on Navy Championship Basketball Team

By OLIVE KNOWLES

Milton Tabbut, '34, of Columbia Falls, Maine, has the distinction of being the only undergraduate to have served an enlistment in the navy prior to his matriculation at Bates. He first enlisted as a pharmacist's mate in 1926, and continued in that capacity until last summer when he left to come to college. During his service he was stationed, first with the Atlantic fleet, then the Pacific fleet, and he also served with the marines in Haiti and Nicaragua.



Directly after his enlistment, he was assigned to the U. S. S. Texas which sailed south to engage in fleet maneuvers off the coast of Florida. During this cruise, which lasted for several weeks, he had ample time to gain his sea legs, although for a time it looked as if the boy from Maine would have done better to stay on shore. He had the opportunity of observing all the intricate maneuvers of the entire Atlantic fleet in battle formation. For one whole day they advanced through a smoke screen, through which it was impossible to see anything, and with the knowledge that there were other ships of the fleet close on either side that might collide with the Texas if any miscalculations were made.

Goes to Nicaragua

Following his return from this trip, he was sent to Nicaragua as a medical aide attached to the Marine Corps. Here he was able to see the results of the continual skirmishing between the bandits of the mountains and the marines. The greater part of his service in Nicaragua was spent in the marine bases of that country attending to the wounded. After a year of service in Nicaragua he was transferred to Haiti. Tabbut was made a sanitation officer in a village of about 150 inhabitants, his duties were to inspect the homes of the villagers, and to see that the health of the village was preserved. Many times, after he had been of service to some native, he found himself the recipient of a present of a young pig, or some peculiar ornament. It was a very interesting life, and there were many occasions for laughter at the behavior of the natives. Finally, however, Sailor Tabbut had convinced most of the natives that the living room is not the place to keep pigs, chickens and cats, and so he found that he had talked himself out of a job, and he was recalled to the Chelsea Marine Hospital.

Plays in Basketball Tournament

A few months later he found himself assigned to the Transport Henderson. As a member of the basketball team representing this ship, he was sent to the west coast to play in a tournament for the championship of the U. S. Navy. The games were played at San Diego, and the team from the Henderson won the trophy emblematic of the championship of the fleets.

Then he was stationed on the hospital ship Relief for a short interval, and following that was assigned to the U. S. S. Norfolk which eventually returned to Chelsea, Mass. The last year of his service was spent at the Marine Hospital where he received considerable experience in the medical profession, and finally decided to enter the medical profession.

GEORGE PLOTICA, COSMOPOLITAN—DESCRIBES RUSSIAN COMMUNISM

Came to America in 1924—Part of Family Still in Russia—Russians Stress Militarism as Part of Education—Atheism and Banditry Terrorize Peasants

By ELSIE SEIGEL

All the interesting people at Bates haven't been "covered" yet. Meet George Plotica, '33, a Cosmopolitan. Plotica was born in Stara-Linava, a little town in central Russia. He attended the usual four year grade school and continued for three years in Russia's regular eight year high school. When asked about the Russian school system he offered plenty of information. For one thing, the Russian students are much more serious than their American colleagues. Athletics are nil, but military training is a rigid required substitute. The students have, however, such organizations as glee clubs and political clubs. In the latter they discuss politics from the communistic viewpoint and believe in a World Revolution to come. Beyond the high school there is a two-year preparatory course for particular colleges.

Two characteristics of Russian education are the very intensive studying and the lack of holidays—even Sundays except for National Holidays such as International Day on May 1, and the day which celebrates the October Revolution.

Communism in Schools

Beginning in the grade schools small communistic societies, Spartaks, modelled after the Spartans' compulsory state training, are organized. These continue through the high schools, and upon reaching the age of 21 selected applicants are admitted to the communistic party.

Plotica left Russia early in 1924 and lived for half a year in Riga, Latvia, and then for a while in Bremen, Germany. In 1925 he and his mother came to America and settled in Meriden, Connecticut where George finished high school. Having graduated, he attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York, for a year, coming to Bates this year as a sophomore.

He is vitally interested in Russia's problems and has a fine personal knowledge of the communistic movement.

Under the communistic system private property is confiscated and there is no real owner. Each person may be permitted to have a house, a cow, and perhaps a few chickens, but the tools and equipment are cooperative-owned. Villages are owned by the Soviet. These are organized on a basis similar to our counties and maintain registries of vital statistics. The county Soviets are arranged under states and the states under republics, of which there are twenty-eight. These republics are part of the Federation on Soviet Union.

Russia is undergoing a period of atheism. Churches are closed and used as barracks, and the priests, though not legally persecuted, are subject to hostile communistic pressure. Some few of the older people still desire to go to church but the younger people stay away entirely. On church holidays the communists arrange fetes to keep people away from church. Morally the Russians, communists and all, are second to none. They have very high standards of morals and train from childhood to be physically and morally fit. Military training, as has been mentioned, is obligatory. From the ages of 16 to 18 the youths get preliminary training in the village, and after that they are sent into the regular army, a long way from home, for three years of intensive training. "The army gets the cream of everything in Russia," said George in slightly broken English, "and it's one of the strongest armies—in man power."

"Whites" and "Reds"
Bandits are still operating in Russia, and occasionally they revolt. These groups are usually organized by "whites" outside of Russia and as contrasted to the "Reds", include ex-officers and the higher strata of societies. These "Whites" are outcasts of Russia and live scattered in Europe and there are a few hundred even in the United States.

NOTICE TO THE SENIOR CLASS

In investigating the business status of the Student we have found that the subscriptions of the present Senior class continue until January 1, 1932. We shall, therefore, send the Student to each Senior subscriber until that date. All those concerned are asked to leave their permanent addresses in the Publishing Association office before the end of the month. As a charge is made to the Student by the printer for each change or addition of address on the mailing list, we ask that only permanent addresses be submitted.

Editor-in-Chief
Business Manager

Name _____
Address _____

MAINE WINS STATE TRACK MEET—GARNET TRACKMEN PLACE THIRD

Bowdoin Gets Second to Provide Surprise of Day—Only One Record Broken on Muddy Field as Webb Takes Pole Vault

By PARKER MANN

The University of Maine track team, with 45 points, won the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet at Orono last Saturday for the fourth consecutive year, finishing 1-3 points ahead of Bowdoin. The Magee-coached team scored a total of 43 2-3 points, with Bates and Colby following with 32 1-3 and 14 points, respectively.

The morning trials on the muddy field at Maine gave a hint as to the respective strength of the four clubs, where Maine and Bowdoin qualified the most number of men. Conditions were far from ideal throughout the whole meet, and as a result but one record went by the boards, Webb of Maine clearing 12 feet, 1 inch, in the pole-vault to better the old mark of 12 feet, 1/4 inch held by Hobson of Maine.

Bowdoin was the surprise team of the day, showing an unexpected balance, and it was only by a clean sweep in the discus throw, the last event on the program, that Maine was able to nose out a win.

Viles Wins Mile

In the mile run, the first scoring event of the meet, Wally Viles raced through the pools of water and mud to win in the time of 4 minutes 30 seconds. Ose Chapman coasted in easily for a second place followed by Sewall of Bowdoin. Arne Adams topped the quarter mile over Haddock of Colby and Pendleton of Maine in the time of 51 seconds. He was never headed after the first turn and the only regret is now that the condition of the track did not allow him to try for a new state record.

The half mile belonged to Ose Chapman from the first yards and here again a chance for a new record was prohibited. Jack Lary, Munk of Maine and Thistlewaite of Bowdoin were in a mix-up on the last turn, and after the juggling the Bates man came out off stride and was forced out of a scoring position.

Norm Whitten was in the class of the two milers and ran the last mile and one-half without competition, finishing about thirty-five yards ahead of both of Maine. The latter was lost in the rear of the field in the mile run, but came back in his second event to finish fast ahead of Buck Jones.

Billy Knox took a clear second to White of Maine in the century, but in the 220-yard dash the finish appeared to the majority of the spectators to be the Bates star over White. However, the judges ruled the Maine man a winner and that was the way the scoring remained. Arne Adams crashed through again for a third in this race to add further proof of his ability to annex necessary points.

Misunderstanding in Broad Jump

Bates supporters were disappointed at the results of the broad jump when, through a misunderstanding of a technicality, Billy Knox declined what he supposed were but two of four chances to jump. As a result Johnson of Bowdoin won the event with a leap of 21 feet, 1 1/2 inches, with second place going to Robinson of Colby, while Knox's best jump of the morning trials, far below his usual distance, was good enough to give him third place.

The two Bates midgits, Dill and Meagher, battled against odds furnished by the elements in the pole vault, and were forced to see their heavier opponents take away the honors. Dill tied with Pope of Bowdoin and Hovey of Maine for the last point.

This completed Bates' scoring for the day, and as the results of the weight events came in, was forced to see her total remain at a standstill while Maine and Bowdoin forged ahead in a battle for first honors. Olsen surprised even his own teammates by copping the javelin throw over the favorites, Treworgy of Colby and Jensen of Maine. Larson added another point to the Bowdoin total in the shot-put, finishing behind Alley and Webber of Maine.

McLaughlin and Stanwood were outstanding in their sharing of honors in the hurdles, with the latter winning the high jump and individual high point total of the meet. Other individual honors went to White of Maine with two firsts in the dashes, Webb of Maine with a first and a second, and Billy Knox with two seconds and a third.

Summary

100-yard dash, trials: First heat won by Knox, Bates; second, Moulton. Time: 10 2/5 seconds.
Second heat won by White, Maine; second, Hayden, Colby. Time: 10 2/5 seconds.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

Son Is Born To Mr. and Mrs. Conant

Word has been received on the campus of the birth of a son, Norman Francis Jr., last Friday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Francis Conant of Ware Avenue, Walpole, Mass. Mr. Conant is a graduate of Bates College in the class of 1930, and Mrs. Conant was formerly Miss Sylvia Nute of the class of 1931. Mr. Conant is at present doing graduate work in Harvard University, where he will be an assistant next year.

Summer Student Conference Will Be at Deerfield

When the forty-fifth Summer Student Conference meets this year on June 10-18, just following exam week, the Bates delegation will be at Deerfield rather than Northfield. The whole conference is shifted this year, owing to the semi-centennial celebration of the founding of Mt. Herman School at Northfield, and delegates will convene in Eaglebrook Lodge, three miles from Greenfield, Massachusetts. An unexampled view of the Berkshires, together with complete equipment for sports—tennis and swimming included—make this school an excellent substitute for Northfield with its historic "Round Top".

Among the leaders of this year's conference are: Norman Thomas—a name to conjure with in student circles, leader of the socialist forces in this country, author of "America's Way Out"; Morgan Noyes, prominent in Student Movement circles since undergraduate days at Yale, now minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn; Reinhold Niebuhr, author of "Does Civilization Need Religion?" and "Leaves from the Notebook of a Tamed Cygne"; leader of student thought and active in religious and social circles; P. B. Barry, of Balliol College, Oxford, England, brought to this country especially for the Student Movement Summer Conferences and the President's School for Association Presidents; Sidney Lovett, of Mt. Vernon Church, Boston, chairman of the New England Student Committee; and Sherwood Eddy, authority on world problems from first-hand experience in every quarter of the globe.

Mrs. Eddy Gives Talk in Chapel

Mrs. Sherwood Eddy addressed the Bates women on the topic of Turkey in a special chapel gathering of women following the regular chapel service Friday morning.

"Revolutionary changes are taking place in Turkey at the present time," said Mrs. Eddy. "Thought, social life, religion, and education are all undergoing revolutionary changes. The people are throwing away worn out, impractical ideas for the progressive ones of the Western Hemisphere. Turkey is looking westward for her inspiration."

"Missionaries have taught the men to change their mode of dress. The women have at last aside their unsanitary veils, and are facing the world with a freshened outlook."

For many centuries the growth of Turkey has been stunted by an ignorant and superstitious religion. This has been discarded, and before many years the people will undoubtedly turn towards Christianity.

The educational system has undergone a most decided change. Formerly school children were taught to recite the Koran like parrots. Now children are given a varied, liberal education, and above all are taught to think for themselves.

The young women of Turkey look to American young womanhood, not only for newer styles in dress, but for fresh ideals. For this reason, then, women of the Western Hemisphere are challenged by their Eastern sisters.

The final issue of the Student this spring will appear next Wednesday, May 27, as it is not deemed advisable to print a number during the week of final examinations. The attention of the Senior class is called to a notice pertaining to it printed elsewhere on this page.

OUTSTANDING ATHLETES TO GATHER AT BATES FOR 45th NEW ENGLAND TRACK MEET-CHAPMAN VILES, ADAMS, KNOX, WHITTEN GARNET HOPES

McCAFFERTY-ADAMS DUEL IN QUARTER

By THOMAS MUSGRAVE

Osie Chapman and Bernie McCafferty, who has a bitter duel on his hands, appear to be the outstanding men in the 45th meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Track Association on Carleton Field next Friday and Saturday. In a meet where individuals will be prominent, such stars as these and Morin and Flannagan of Holy Cross, Chubbuck of Connecticut, Viles and Adams of Bates, Geoffrion of New Hampshire, and Powers and Forsberg of Northeastern are but a few of the defending and near champions who will afford thrilling competition aided by others of the 592 entries. While many winners of last year will attempt to repeat, several new men threaten upsets or new marks for themselves.

No one will have more good wishes or honor paid to him than Co-captain Chapman of Bates, who in his last intercollegiate competition, is a sure choice to lower his own record while defending his title won last year. Chapman has been the leader of the track squad for two years, sharing it now with Viles, with whom he has run the mile in several meets, but it is in the half-mile that he has specialized. Entering Bates as a Massachusetts school-boy champion, he ran a half-mile in slightly over 1:56 in his freshman year. In the three years since he has steadily cut down this time until in the last two years he has beaten the world's best in his class, having run within 1/5 of a second of the outdoor intercollegiate record and within 1/10 of a second of the world's indoor mark of under 1:52.

McCafferty Outstanding

A great deal of Holy Cross' success depends on the other feature star, Bernie McCafferty, whose efforts have always been of high calibre, and have distinguished him as one of the finest quarter-milers in the East. Certainly his great victory over Fleet of Boston College last week has made him the greatest man in his class ever to represent Holy Cross. From Seton Hall, McCafferty at the start of his career gave promise, and although he won several signal victories including the New England title last spring, it was not until his recent race in 48 3/5 seconds that his claim to greatness was recognized.

Against him will be pitted Adams of Bates and Fleet of Boston College among others. Arne Adams, a sophomore, became a threat a week ago when he led Shea of Northeastern to the top in the fast time which McCafferty afterwards equalled. Rapidly developing after his entrance here, he ran a quarter in his freshman year under 50 seconds, and this year continued an undefeated season in this event by winning the State title last Saturday. Don Fleet, another sophomore, alternates between the half and the quarter-mile runs, the former with the Boston College two-mile team in the past winter, and the latter outdoors.

Viles Strong in Mile

Wally Viles, Bates co-captain and defending mile champion, competing for the last time has run below 4:22 in the past two years, placed well in the intercollegiate, and only last Saturday gave evidence of another New England medal by taking a 4:30 decision on a mud-soaked track in the State Meet. Captain George Morin of Holy Cross will defend his 100-yard title which he won last year. Morin is an all-round track athlete starring also in the 220

and the javelin. In the 100, he faces five men who have reached ten seconds flat: Calvin Miller of Williams, who is consistent at this time, Wilcox of Wesleyan, Sartorius of Amherst, Captain Raymo White of Maine, who raced in that time last Saturday on a track deep with mud, Knox of Bates whom the Maine dash man defeated, and Froy of Brown who boasts a modest 10 seconds and in addition a 21 3/5 seconds for a furlong. With the possible exception of White all of these men will be seen in the 220-yard dash.

Norman Whitten, a star cross-country man in the fall, a better-than-average snowshoer in the winter, and a two-miler in the spring, in winning the championship in the latter event last week gave notice that he may equal his 9:43 mark of last spring. DeMouplied of New Hampshire reached ten minutes for the first time two weeks ago, and has reduced it by five seconds on successive week-ends, and incidentally won three first places. Gilman of Tech has an old feud with both Whitten and the New Hampshire man and his 9:50 promises that kind of party where a good time is had by all.

Flannagan, a Holy Cross weight man, has been a mainstay of his team for the past few years throwing the hammer over 160 feet and the discus around 140 feet. Galbraith of Bowdoin, the Maine hammer champion, and Curtis of Maine, also a local title-holder in the discus, will try to match the invader. The lack of a defending champion in the shot-put instantly proposes Gilbane of Brown, a 46-foot man and Rondell of Tech whose presence is felt in any company.

Chubbuck Threatens in Field

The mention of such a put recalls that perhaps no one is capable of creating more trouble in the field than Chubbuck of Connecticut. Aggie, Against Berlinger and Charles in the Penn Relays he was a heavy scorer in the decathlon, and only last week scored all his team's 13 points in the Eastern Intercollegiate with a put over 46 feet, a first in the javelin, and places in the hurdles. The javelin will attract Geoffrion of New Hampshire, who broke his college record recently and is remembered for his good work against Bates a few weeks ago, and Forsberg, a Northeastern lad who captured first in this meet a year ago.

A New England champion, Powers of Northeastern, will return to retain his title in the high hurdles, and McKenzie, a teammate, who has a 24 4/5 seconds and an Eastern Intercollegiate record to his credit, will both be tested by McDonnell of Holy Cross whose brushes with Monty Wells the past winter are significant, and McLaughlin and Stanwood, Bowdoin sophomores, who between them col-

Perkins Pitches Maine to 3-2 Win

There was too much Perkins for Bates last Wednesday, May 13, and as a result Bates dropped another series game 3-2, slipping further down into the cellar, and Maine gaining undisputed possession of first place.

On the mound for the Bricemen, the Maine southpaw, showing a world of stuff and a fast ball working perfection in the rain and cloudy weather struck out seventeen batters and allowed Bates only eight widely scattered hits. Despite the inclement weather the game was exceptionally well played, though with two exceptions was devoid of fielding features. Those instances were both when Bates outfielders, Kenison and Tabbutt contributed running catches of line drives which would have been deserving of praise in any league.

Berry Gets Triple

Bates scored a run on Berry's triple in the seventh and Brown's long sacrifice following immediately in its wake. Flynn came out of his slump with a single, but died there when Tabbutt fanned.

Bates rallied in the ninth and pushed over one run when McMaskey hit safely and tallied on Flynn's hit past the short-stop.

Millett Pitched Well

Millett pitched a very nice game of ball, and was really deserving of a better fate, but the Garnet failed to get enough hits and was unable to concentrate those she did get when hits meant runs.

Prof. Lewis Gives Talk at Y.W.C.A.

Professor Lewis gave a very interesting talk on friendship at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening.

Citing Christ as the ideal friend, Mr. Lewis gave apt illustrations of the relationship which existed between the Master and his disciples. According to the speaker, Christ embodied the three essentials of friendship, unselfish love, humility, and forbearance.

The meeting closed with a piano selection by Marjorie Bennett.

lected 16 points in the State Meet. All but Powers will attempt to crown a new low hurdles champion.

Webb and Brooks in Vault

Although no title-holder is returning in the pole vault, the event will not be slighted, for Webb of Maine raised the State mark last Saturday to 12 feet one inch and vaulted 12 feet 6 inches at the B. A. A.'s last winter, and Brooks of New Hampshire who broke a meet record with Bates recently at 12 feet 6 inches, will meet Clinton Dill of Bates, a veteran and former State champion.

In the same way the lack of a defending title-holder in the high jump will not phase Freeman and Douglas of Northeastern who frequently reach six feet, the former winning the Eastern Intercollegiate not long ago. In the running broad jump, it is reasonably sure that Billy Knox of Bates whose best jump is 22 feet 11 inches, and a winner in recent dual meets, Odell of Wesleyan, and Falt of Northeastern, also above 22 feet will start.

THE NEW ENGLANDS (Continued from Page 1)

and javelin throw. Pike will uphold the honors in the dashes and broad jump. To date Pike has turned in the most consistent marks in broad jumping, having a mark of 22 feet or better in all his meets. Whitehouse will be a dangerous threat in both the high and low hurdles due to his good performances in his past meets. At the present writing De Mouplied looks like the cream of the two milers. In his last three meets he has bettered 9:52. His latest accomplishment was a surprise victory over Gilman of M. I. T. who placed third to Lindsey and Richardson in the meet last year.

Another possibility for a first place appears in the person of Geoffrion, a star javelin hurler. In his last two meets he has thrown the spear out over 190 feet which is nearly ten feet ahead of any other man in the event. In the New England last year he was leading the competition up to Forsberg's last leave which set a new record. If these five men can come through New Hampshire will be one of the teams to be considered when the point score is totaled.

Bates Leading Maine Team

The leading Maine team should be Bates, slated to win the state meet last week. Although Bates will be woefully weak in the field events, she will be well supported in the running events. Her strength was clearly demonstrated in the state meet when her runners took four firsts, three seconds, and two thirds. Arne Adams will be one hard man to beat in the quarter mile as proved by his 48.6 performance against Shea of Northeastern. This time is the same as McCafferty made to beat Fleet by a scant margin. In the case of Adams he was far ahead of the field and had no opposition the last 150 yards. The half mile seems slated to go to Bates with Chapman the defending champion. An odd point may be contributed by Lary who ran second to Chapman at the State Meet until his foot hit one of the water-covered holes and threw him off his stride. The mile as well as the half seems garnet-tinged, with Viles as the defending champion. Last year Viles won in a walk and unless some dark-horse is discovered Saturday, Viles should be "miles" ahead of his field. This stellar runner has turned in a 4:27 mile with no competition and if he unleashes his reserve a new record is not out of reach. Last week Viles was robbed of any record breaking attempt and his eagerness to leave a good remembrance may inspire him to leave his field far behind and lower the old mark. The two mile will find Whitten, the state champ, at two miles and cross country, fighting it out for first place with the lads from New Hampshire, Tech, and Holy Cross. Although Whitten has not made the good times established by the other competitors this does not lower his stock for he has just been rounding into shape and has had no real competition outside of his first race. Knox, who pulled an iron stunt by competing in three events at the State Meet, will be ready to gather in some points in the 100 or 220 and broad jump. If Billy only competed in one dash he will have a fine chance to take points there and in the broad jump. As it looks to date Knox is the only man capable of hitting 23 feet in the broad jump. Another man who may contribute to the Garnet score is Dill, the diminutive pole vaulter who has been playing into hard luck in his last few meets. At

The Blue Line

Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington
Lv Lewiston—6:40 A.M., 12:50 P.M., 3:20 P.M.
Lv Rumford—6:30 A.M., 12:40 P.M., 3:10 P.M.
Lv Farmington—6:20 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 3:00 P.M.
STANDARD TIME

the first of the season Dill just couldn't get going, then he came along and was in good shape to display his old form at the meet last week-end when his ankle gave way and slowed him up. However, Dill is a fighter and if his ankle will only stand the strain he is more than likely to add a point or two to the home team's score. If the above men "go well" Bates will be up among the leaders and it would not be too surprising to see them lift the crown.

Brown in Scoring

Brown has a better than average chance to score heavily with Troy, Huse, Gilbaine, and Milans getting the points. Troy will be the defending champion in the 220. This young speedster will also compete in the century and his ability to do ten flat should give him a point or two there. Huse looks perfectly good for three points in the half. Last year Huse pushed Chapman to record figures in this event. The shot put title should be won by Gilbaine who is a 47 man in the event. As it stands to date Gilbaine has a three-foot advantage over his nearest rival. Brown, his teammate, may also take in a few points in this event

for he has a 44-foot heave to his credit. Milans should take some place in the high jump for he has cleared six feet this season.

Bowdoin will score with Stanwood and McLaughlin in the hurdles, Galbraith in the hammer, and Johnson in the broad jump. Maine will take points with White in the dashes, Curtis in the discus, and Webb in the pole vault.

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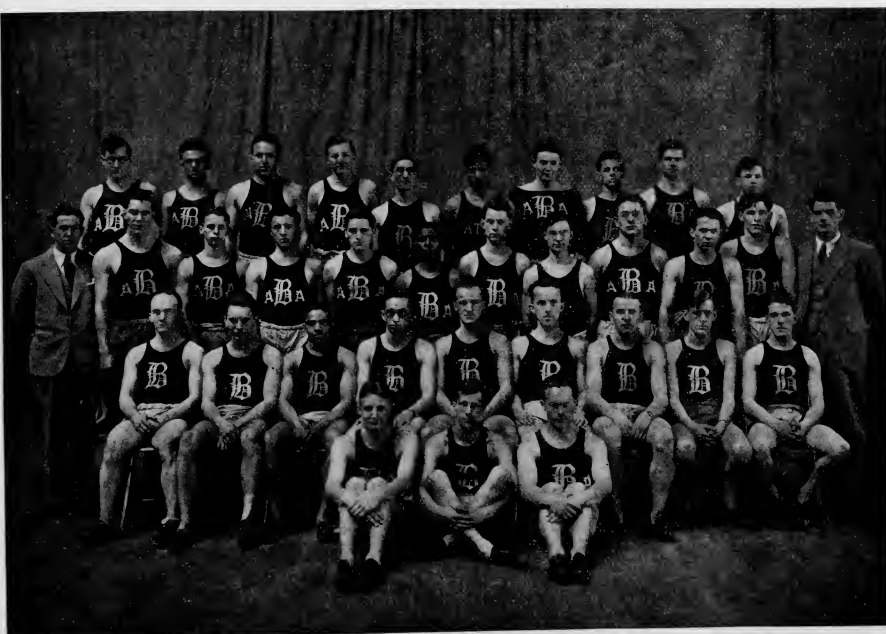
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PARKER MANN
Editor

The State Meet is over, and there are left only memories of a rainy day, a series of upsets, bickerings with officials, and the sight of mud-spattered figures racing over the cinders. It wasn't the best meet ever held in this State, but as far as competition went, it wasn't the worst. Jack Magee down at Bowdoin is probably still chuckling over the surprise of the handful of spectators as announcements of Bowdoin points came in from all over the field. Jenkins at Maine is trying to make the 1 1/2 point victory look like a dozen. Coach Mike Ryan can console himself with the fact that Colby showed a great improvement in the number of points scored over the previous year. While here at Bates, everything is being put in readiness for another day, with the past already buried in the mud of Orono.

The only way to be assured of picking a winner in a track meet is to publish your paper four days in a row, and on each day, favor a different team. (It is being done in the best of sporting circles.) Then when everything is over and the victor is crowned, you can sit back and sport the I-told-you-so smile. You can even smile before the results are announced, and at the same time feel perfectly sure that you will be free from censure. The editor has passed along his privilege of guessing around with the New England to heads higher up.

In past years, the State Meet has been known to be run off smoothly with an even break given to all competitors of all teams and with no waste of time. It seems too bad that a series of unpleasant incidents arising throughout the day should all point to the same official. An unwillingness to admit an error, a lack of knowledge or a lapse of memory of several fine points of a collegiate track meet, and the necessity of a meeting of the officials on the field during the meet, all combined to leave feeling of dissatisfaction at the direction of the meet.

If the dog that stayed at his heels throughout the last lap had kept right on to the finish line, Wally Viles might have set a new record for the mile in spite of the track. The first summer played by the combined hands of Bates and Bowdoin started off like a race but soon developed into one of the hits of the afternoon. Both of Maine were forced to run the mile in the rain to pick up three points. Stanwood and McLaughlin of Bowdoin each won the wrong hurdle race but nevertheless garnered sixteen points in the two events.

One of the features of the New England Meet here Saturday will be the two-mile run. With approximately thirty-five entries from eighteen different colleges ready to face the starter and with a half-dozen of these runners having negotiated the distance around 9:55, the fight of this pack for scoring positions should provide all kinds of thrills. The quarter-mile race with Adams, McCafferty and Fleet, and the dashes and the hurdles will all be closely contested.

The baseball win over Maine giving thirteen innings, was enough to give Bates a look-in yet in the State series, Colby today and Bowdoin Friday are the games this week and they will decide definitely the places in the final standing. Next week Bates plays one game with each of the other three colleges to bring the season to a close.

The tennis team failed to win a single match against the strong Harvard second team last Friday and in every case the outcome was settled in two sets. In the New England play this week, Cliff Jacobs was defeated in the first round by Horton of Amherst, 6-2, 6-2. The latter has now advanced into the finals. Frank Wood defeated Smith of Colby 6-4, 8-6, in the first round, but was in turn defeated by Danforth, ranking No. 1 on the Boston University team, 6-2, 6-3.

South Bend, Ind.—(IP)—Hartley (Hunk) Anderson, who has been selected as acting head coach at Notre Dame following the death of Rockne, came to Notre Dame from Calumet, Mich., in 1918 with the immortal George Gipp and O. J. Larson. He became a regular guard in 1919 and served three years.

While he did not reach sensational heights on the gridiron, he was considered by Rockne as one of the greatest of Notre Dame's linemen. His spirit and capacity for work appealed to Rockne, and when he graduated, Rockne made him head line coach.

He remained with Notre Dame until the 1928 football season, when he went to St. Louis University as head coach. He remained there two seasons, but last year, when Tom Lieb resigned to go to Loyola in California, Anderson returned to his alma mater.



BATES OUTPLAYS MAINE 9-5 IN 13 INNING GAME FRIDAY

Chick and Millett Give Stellar Pitching Exhibition—
Garnet Nine Takes Early Lead but Maine Ties
Score in Ninth—Flynn Gets Home Run

By WARREN GREER

Behind the masterly pitching of Ben Chick and Bill Millett, Bates baseball took a decided jump in the State Series standing when the Garnet nine last Friday decisively whipped the strong University of Maine aggregation, 9 to 5. The game was replete with brilliant fielding, timely hitting and stellar twirling, placing the outcome in doubt until the thirteenth inning when the Bates nine demonstrated her superiority and pushed across five runs to sew up the game.

After a scoreless first inning, the Bates team started off to pound out a hard fought victory over the home team. Herb Berry, the first man up in the second inning, smashed a sizzling single to left center. Then Frank Flynn took a liking to one of Nutting's fast balls and pounded out a driving home run to the right field, scoring two runs for the Garnet club. The game proceeded smoothly, with Chick Toomey and Artie Hedderieg performing brilliantly around the keystone sack, until Maine scored her first run in the sixth inning. Again, in the ninth inning, Flynn came to the foreground to score McCuskey and seemingly put the game on ice. The Maine team, however, evidently wanted to play more ball and with two gone in the last of the ninth scored two runs to even up the count.

At this point in the game, Ben Chick, who had pitched marvelous ball and who had kept Maine's base hits well scattered, was relieved by Bill Millett, the freshman twirling sensation, and the Maine team could only score one in the tenth after Bates had chalked up one counter in her half of that same inning and one more in the thirteenth, a home run by Sven Halgren. Maine also changed pitchers, going into the tenth inning when Solander replaced Nutting.

With the completion of the eleventh and twelfth innings and the score still tied at 4 all, the Bates team proceeded to put a finish to the game when Ray McCuskey beat out a hit to third. Berry also hit to third and McCabe, the Maine third baseman, threw to Springer at second to get McCuskey. The latter, however, slid hard and Springer dropped the ball, causing both Bates runners to be safe. Flynn then dropped a bunt down the third base line and beat out the throw to fill the bases. Solander seemed unsteady and walked Brown to force over the first run. Sweet hit to third and Berry was caught at the plate. Then Hedderieg beat out a grounder to short and Flynn scored. With the bases still loaded, Chick Toomey drove a timely single to right center, scoring two more Bates runs and concluding the Garnet scoring for the day. Maine, behind five runs, inserted everyone except the bat boy into her line up in order to square accounts but the best she had to offer was a single marker which might have been another out had not Sweet slipped in the mud and allowed the ball to roll to the fence for a home run.

	ab	r	bb	po	a	e
Bates	27	9	0	2	3	1
Hedderieg, 2b,	6	2	2	5	3	0
Toomey, ss,	5	0	2	1	8	0
Millett, rf, p,	7	0	0	1	1	0
Kenison, lf,	7	0	1	5	0	1
McCuskey, cf,	4	2	1	2	0	0
Berry, 1b,	6	1	1	18	0	0
Flynn, 3b,	5	2	2	1	2	0
Brown, c,	5	1	0	5	1	0
Chick, p,	4	0	1	0	2	0
Sweet, rf,	2	1	0	1	0	0
Totals,	51	9	10	39	17	1

	ab	r	bb	po	a	e
Maine	27	5	0	2	3	0
Hineks, cf,	7	0	2	3	0	0
Frost, lf,	3	0	0	1	0	0
Perkins, x,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, lf,	3	0	1	2	0	0
Smith, 1b,	6	1	3	18	1	0
McCabe, 3b,	6	1	2	1	3	0
Abbott, c,	4	0	2	12	1	0
Kisonack, rf,	5	0	1	0	0	0
Halgren, ss,	6	2	2	3	8	0
Lewis, 2b,	3	0	0	1	0	1
Churchill, xx,	1	0	1	0	0	0
Nunn, xxx,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, xxxx,	0	1	0	0	0	0
Springer, 2b,	2	0	0	0	0	2
Nutting, p,	4	0	2	0	4	0
Solander, p,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cezak, xxxxx,	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals,	53	5	17	42	18	4

x—Batted for Frost in 7th.
xx—Batted for Lewis in 9th.
xxx—Run for Churchill in 9th.
xxxx—Run for Nunn in 9th.
xxxxx—Batted for Solander in 13th.
Bates, 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 5—9
Maine, 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 1—5
Runs batted in: Flynn 3, Nutting, Hineks, Kenison, Kisonack, Hedderieg, Toomey 2, Halgren, Millett. Two-base hits: Smith 2. Three-base hits: Chick, Kenison. Home runs: Flynn, Halgren. Sacrifice hits: Toomey 2, Flynn, Abbott 2.

Howie Dope Gives Advance on Meet

Howie Dope, brother of the great Fuller who writes now and then for the local papers, has thrown together a few names and numbers, and for the benefit of the readers of The Student publishes herewith the results of his cogitations in the form of the New England Dope Sheet.

Individual Winners

120-yd. high hurdles: First, Stanwood, (Bo); second, Powers, (NU); third, tie—Dougherty, (Wil) and McDonnell, (IC).

100-yd. run: First, Wilcox, (Wes); second, Morin, (IC); third, White, (UM); fourth, Troy, (Br).

One-mile run: First, Viles, (Ba); second, Madden, (HC); third, Fischer, (NU); fourth, Lazure, (NH).

440-yard dash: First, McCafferty, (HC); second, Adams, (Ba); third, Fleet, (BC); fourth, Shea, (NU).

Two-mile run: First, DeMouplied, (NI); second, Whitten, (Ba); third, Gilman, (MIT); fourth, Blake, (IC).

220-yd. low hurdles: First, McLaughlin, (Bo); second, Mackenzie, (NU); third, Stanwood, (Bo); fourth, McDonnell, (IC).

220-yd. dash: First, Morin, (IC); second, Troy, (Br); third, Wilcox, (Wes); fourth, White, (UM).

880-yd. run: First, Chapman, (Ba); second, Hoose, (Br); third, McCrudden, (NU); fourth, O'Brien, (BC).

Shot put: First, Gilbane, (Br); second, Chubbuck, (CS); third, Grondal, (MIT); fourth, Conlig, (BC).

High jump: First, tie, Freeman, (NU) and Scott, (NU); third, Milans, (Br); fourth, Coan, (MIT).

Hammer throw: First, Flanagan, (IC); second, Galbraith, (Bo); third, Sprague, (Co); fourth, Modliczewski, (RI).

Pole vault: First, Brooks, (NI); second, Webb, (UM); third, tie, Hazeltine, (MIT), Lewis, (Am), and Sowers, (Am).

Broad jump: First, Falt, (NU); second, Pike, (NH); third, Knox, (Ba); fourth, Perry, (Am).

Discus throw: First, Conlig, (BC); second, Flanagan, (IC); third, Hanley, (NI); fourth, Curtis, (UM).

Javelin throw: First, Geoffrion, (NI); second, Robertson, (MIT); third, Forsberg, (NI); fourth, Treworgy, (Co).

How the Colleges Will Stand

College	Total Points
Holy Cross	27½
Northeastern U.	26
U. of N. H.	21
Bates	18
Bowdoin	15
Brown	14
Boston College	9
Mass. Institute of Technology	9
U. of Maine	7
Wesleyan	7
Amherst	3
Colby	3
Conn. State	3
Williams	1½
R. I. State	1

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Bates Racquetters Lose at Harvard

The Bates tennis team met a rather disastrous defeat at Cambridge last Friday, when the Harvard Junior Varsity tennis squad overwhelmed them by a score of 9-0. It seemed to be a case of a good little college meeting up against a good big college with the larger institution emerging victorious. Although the Garnet tennis men failed to win a set the entire match, most of the games went to deuce, and it was merely the tale of experience and strength coming through time and time again. The score does not accurately depict the true nature of the contests although Harvard did in truth show undeniable superiority. Lightman and Antine in their doubles match came the nearest to winning a set, having victory in eight several times and finally forcing their more experienced opponents to a 7-5 set.

Jacobs and Wood at Longwood
Clifton Jacobs and Franklin Wood remained in Massachusetts to compete in the New England Intercollegiate tennis matches at Longwood, and are expected to gain some valuable experience. The competition is not believed to be as high as was presented to them at Cambridge, since the teams are from the smaller New England colleges.

Last Sunday night, the two Bates representatives together with racquet wielders from the other institutions entered in the tournament were given a banquet at the Copley Plaza.

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VOL. LIX. No. 7.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1931.

PRICE TEN CENTS

Maritime Tour Feature of New Debating Plans

To Meet European Debaters —Aroostook Trip for Junior Varsity

By FRANK MURRAY

Debating activities next year will include a Canadian tour and a visit from a European team, as well as a regular league schedule and a number of additional non-decision debates. The junior varsity will be more completely organized than they were this year, and a repetition of the high school tour held last fall is in prospect for them.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, according to information received from Norman MacDonald, who represented Bates at the league conference, has decided to increase its membership from nine to twelve. This will entail no increase in debates for high college but will simply mean four triangles instead of three. As was the case during the past season, Bates will meet but six teams. Three of the varsity squad, Howard Thomas, Reginald Colby and Scott Treworgy are to be graduated next month, and needless to say, their loss will be keenly felt. Prof. Quimby has four reliable men, however, in Randolph Weatherbee, '32, Norman MacDonald, '32, Lawrence Parker, '32, and Harrison Greenleaf, '32, around which to build up what may well be a winning combination next year.

To Tour Maritime Provinces

One of the features of next year's program will be the fall tour of the Maritime Provinces. It will be the first international debating expedition since the round-the-world trip three years ago. The itinerary is as yet indefinite but a fairly extensive list of opponents is being mapped out. Those who heard the German debaters this year will welcome the announcement made by Prof. Quimby that an inter-national debate, bringing a team either from Holland or from Great Britain, will be held at Bates sometime next fall. Should the team come from the Netherlands it would mean the opening of Bates debating relations with the first foreign nation.

The first of several intercollegiate debates to be scheduled under the league was that with the University of Vermont. It is to be held the ninth of October, and Bates will uphold the negative of the proposition that the several states should adopt a system of compulsory unemployment insurance. The debate will be Oregon style, the court room procedure that has proved so popular during the past few years.

Junior Varsity

Junior varsity organization is already well under way. The ten who compose the squad at present are: Lionel Lemieux, '33, Clive Knowles, '33, James Balano, '34, Willard Rand, '34, Bernard Drew, '34, Albert Oliver, '34, Helen Hamlin, '33, Frances Tarr, '34, Dorothy McDonald, '34, and Marie Bennett, '34. They are working on the unemployment insurance question which, incidentally, is the question for the intercollegiate league next year. The ranks of the junior varsity will be augmented by next year's entering class, a few of whom have shown particular aptitude in secondary school debating. The Aroostook tour which the jayvees undertook so successfully last fall will be repeated, although different schools will probably be visited.

A few of the more promising high school debaters who plan to enter Bates next September are: Thurlie Addison of Everett Institute, Robert Lawrence of Phillips, Bond Perry and Margaret Perkins of Deering, Robert Norton and Thomas McLean of Cony High, Augusta, and Smith of Gardiner, and Lillian of Oxford.

SENIOR TEA TO BE HELD TODAY

The annual Senior Tea under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. is to be held in the Women's Locker Building at five o'clock this afternoon.

Dean Clark and Edith Lerrigo, president of the Y. W. C. A., will be special guests. Mrs. Knapp, who presided at the afternoon piano selections will be assisted by Mrs. Gower. Because this tea offers a last opportunity for the college Y. W. C. A. to express their appreciation for the Senior Tea, every effort is made to assure the success of the affair.

The tea is in charge of Muriel Gower who is assisted by Bernice Burnham, Gertrude Digdore, Dorothy Sullivan, Helma Kittredge, Florence James, and Muriel MacLeod.

Debating Council Elect New Officers For Coming Year

Election of officers for next year was held at the meeting of the Debating Council last week. The results were: President, Norman MacDonald, '32; Secretary, Edith Lerrigo, '32; Manager of women's debating, Shirley Cave, '32; Manager of men's debating, Lawrence Parker, '33. Prof. Quimby will have charge of the finances of the council.

Adopt New Constitution

A new constitution taking effect next year was adopted at the meeting, and Norman MacDonald, '32, delegate to the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League convention held at Amherst, on May 1, gave his report of the convention.

Under the new constitution, the officers of the Debating Council heretofore are to be President, Secretary, Treasurer, Manager of Women's Debates, and Manager of Men's Debates. The two latter offices are entirely new, and it was suggested that the nominations for these offices be made by the debating coach.

Change Admission Requirements

Another important phase of the new constitution has to do with membership. Any member of the squad taking part in a varsity debate becomes a permanent member of the Council. Members of the Varsity squad who do not actually participate in a varsity debate are members of the Council for that year only. Students can be admitted to the Debating Council only by the vote of the members of the Council. This last rule does away with the old custom of letting the winners of the Sophomore Prize Debates become automatically members of the Council.

Outing Club Board Elects Successors

At the meeting of the former members of the Outing Club last week the following were elected as the Junior Body, the executive board created by the new constitution.

Class of 1932: Valery Burati, Robert Carter, Clinton Dill, Ralph Long, Merrill Richardson, Peter Valicenti, Norman Whitten, Julia Briggs, Alice Heller, Rosemary Lambertson, Margaret McBride, Virginia Mills.

Class of 1933: Arnold Adams, Leo Barry, Paul Carpenter, Fred Donald, Benjamin R. Franklin, John Lary, Kenneth Wood, Dagmar Augustinus, Charlotte Cutts, Eleanor Libbey, Rosamond Melcher, Dorothy Penney.

Class of 1934: Kenneth Campbell, John Cooper, Edwin Deatur, Burton Dumfield, Lloyd George, Howard Hodgdon, William Thornton, Verna Brackett, Ruth Johnson, Millicent Paige, Miriam Wheeler, Crescentia Zahn.

The Junior Body met Monday evening to elect the following as the Board of Directors:

Faculty members: Professors Sawyer and Walmsley.

Directors of Winter Carnival: Norman Whitten and Rosamond Melcher.

Director of Secretariat: Clinton Dill.

Directors of Hikes: Dagmar Augustinus and Paul Carpenter.

Director of Cabins and Trails: Merrill Richardson.

Director of Women's Activities: Rosemary Lambertson.

Valery Burati was chosen chairman of the Board of Directors.

James W. Balano Is 1934 President

The Freshman class met after chapel last Thursday morning to elect next year's officers. The following were chosen: President, James Balano; Vice-president, Mary Gardner; Secretary, Verna Brackett; Treasurer, Robinson Johnston.

The group elected is exceptionally well fitted to fill the respective positions. Balano has been active in student publication work and in debating, as well as being above the average in scholastic work. He is a member of the Student Council and should make an able leader for next year's Garnet Key.

Mary Gardner is a popular member of the class with fine scholastic standing. She held the same office this year and is well able to represent the other side of the house.

Verna Brackett has been prominent in winter sports and in scholastic work and is well fitted for her new responsibilities.

Johnston, newly elected treasurer, has an excellent scholastic standing and was a member of the Freshman cross-country squad.

IN APPRECIATION

The undersigned wishes to thank the Faculty Committee on Athletics, the Varsity Club, the band and all students who assisted as ushers and aids both at the Basketball Tournament and the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Meet for their hearty cooperation and splendid service on both these occasions.

Special credit and recognition is due Professor Gould who had charge of tickets, Professor Pomerooy in charge of police, Professor Ramsdell of ushers and Mr. Ross of concessions, also Ben Chick, President of the Varsity Club, and Gil Clapperton, bandmaster.

Oliver F. Cutts,
Dept. of Physical Education.

Ray McCluskey Is New Head Chosen By Varsity Club

Ray McCluskey, '32, of Houlton, Maine, was elected president of the Varsity Club at a meeting held on Monday night, May 18.

The other new officers are Clifton Jacobs, '32, vice-president; Willis Furtwengler, '32, Treasurer; Clinton Dill, '32, Secretary.

McCluskey is well deserving of the honor given him. Beginning with his Freshman year, he has taken part in three sports—hockey, football, and baseball. His exceptional playing on the Freshman team won for him a position on the Varsity after mid-year examinations. When hockey ended last winter, he was chosen captain for next season.

He played baseball with the Junior Varsity during his Freshman and Sophomore years, and now he is a valuable man on the Varsity. As a Freshman he went out for football, and gained much experience in the art of punting. During the last two years he has played in the Varsity backfield.

Although busy engaged in athletics, he has not neglected his studies, and has always maintained a high scholastic average.

Two committees were elected at this meeting, one to make plans for the Varsity Club Dance which was held in Chase Hall last Saturday night, and the other to see what kind of initiation would be given to the new members of the Club. The initiation was held last night.

On the dance committee were John Fuller, '31, Chairman; Elliot Butterfield, '31, and Clinton Dill, '32.

Initiation committee consisted of Calvin Chamberlain, '33, chairman; Ralph Long, '32, and Ray McCluskey, '32.

Town Girls Have Thorncrag Party

The town girls entertained friends at a Thorncrag cabin party last Wednesday night. A program of clever stunts and dancing were enjoyed. Professor and Mrs. Hovey chaperoned the group; Mr. and Mrs. George Langley of Lewiston were guests of honor.

Those attending the party were: Virginia Moulton, Eva Young, Gwen-dolyn Spear, Irene Linehan, Dorothy Wills, Dorothy Fitz, Edith Pennell, Marcella Shapiro, Helen O'Brien, Dorothy O'Hara, Norman McCallister, George Turner, Kenneth Dore, Gilbert Sutton, Norris Marston, Lloyd Potts, Otis Tibbetts, Donald Fitz, John Dobravolsky, and Reuben Marvel.

ANNUAL JUNIOR EXHIBITION IN LITTLE THEATRE TONIGHT

The annual Junior Exhibition will be held tonight at eight P.M. in Little Theatre. Prizes of \$45.00 and \$35.00 will be awarded to the best speakers. From fifteen students who tried out before a committee composed of Professor Robinson, Dr. Wright, and Mr. Whitebeck, eight have been chosen to compete.

Shirley Cave will speak on "Finding Life Through Poetry"; Harrison Greenleaf has chosen for his subject "A More Liberal Attitude Toward Communism"; Edith Lerrigo's subject is "Youth Flashes to a Purpose"; Valery Burati will talk on "The Seen and the Unseen"; William Dunham will discuss "The Church and World Peace"; Lucille Foulger is speaking on "Heroes of Literature"; Jeannette Gottesfeld

NEW HAMPSHIRE WINS NEW ENGLAND MEET— BATES FOURTH-ADAMS IN BRILLIANT VICTORY

CHAPMAN LEADS ALL THE WAY IN 880

Pony Express Ties New England Quarter Mile Record— Gives Outstanding Performance of Meet— Stanwood of Bowdoin High Point Man

By E. W. RATTEN

As rain ended the 45th annual New England track and field meet Saturday afternoon on Garcelon Field a team from New Hampshire University found itself in possession of the cup. By scoring a total of twenty-six points they were able to nose out Bowdoin with 24 1/3. Brown with 20 1/2, and Bates with 18. The Granite Staters displayed a remarkably well-balanced team, gaining two first, a third, and a fourth in the track events and exactly the same in the field.

New records were made in the pole vault and the javelin throw and many thrilling upsets occurred in the course

Margaret Hines 4A President Announces Plans

Heelers to Put on Plays Before 4A Members

Margaret Hines, President of the English 4A Players, announces the following approximate dates for the organization's presentations during the season 1931-32: Three one-act plays, November 6, 1931; Varsity Play, December 10 and 11, 1931; three one-act plays, January 22, 1932; the Shakespearean Play, March 17 and 18, 1932; a three-act play, April 29, 1932.

An innovation planned by Miss Hines is to have the Heelers meet with the members of 4A every time that the latter holds a meeting. There is to be a definite program.

The Heelers are to put on plays before the 4A members. All are to receive an opportunity to perform at some time. The casts for the regular productions are to be chosen from these try-outs. These private performances will be coached by the 4A members so that all will have a chance to coach. Those interested are advised to attend the try-outs for the Heelers in the fall as there will be excellent opportunity for students with talent.

Second Woman President

This year for the second time in the history of this prominent club a co-ed has been elected president. This is all the more unusual when Miss Hines brief career is realized. At the beginning of her Sophomore year she was accepted by the club as a Heeler. After her appearances in "Dwellers in the Darkness" cast as Phyllis Vyner and "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, as Cecily she was elected to the 4A's. Then followed the part of Kate in the "Twelve Pound Look". This year she coached "Columbine", a fantasy. This was preceded by her appointment to coach "Mr. Pim Passes By", by A. A. Milne, the Varsity Play. She was last seen in that exceedingly difficult role of Grazia in "Death Takes A Holiday", translated from the Italian by Walter Ferris, when it was given its first amateur performance here.

A second prize of five dollars offered through the "Messenger", the French newspaper of the city, was divided between Norma McDonald, '32, whose subject was "Je me souviens" and Augusta Cohen, '32, who spoke on "L'Esprit Francaise".

This honor culminates a brilliant Freshman career for Murray who has been president of his class and a varsity debater.

Murray Winner in Speaking Contest

Frank Murray, '34, of Auburn, whose original essay was "Ambassadeurs de France", won the prize of \$25 dollars offered in the French prize speaking contest held in the Little Theatre Monday night, May 25.

A second prize of five dollars offered through the "Messenger", the French newspaper of the city, was divided between Norma McDonald, '32, whose subject was "Je me souviens" and Augusta Cohen, '32, who spoke on "L'Esprit Francaise".

This honor culminates a brilliant Freshman career for Murray who has been president of his class and a varsity debater.

Flag Pole Gift Of College Club

The flag pole being placed before Hathorn Hall is the joint gift of the College Club and the Alumni Fund. With appropriate ceremonies it will be presented to the college on the morning of Alumni Day, June 13.

This gift brings to our attention a club, little of which is known—the College Club. It was organized in 1891 by a group of Bates men, graduates of the Class of '90, who at that time were outstanding in college activities. Their desire was to foster college spirit and loyalty.

The objects of the Club are to take an active interest in current affairs at Bates College, to encourage and stimulate work in literary and athletic lines, and to promote in any way that which may seem desirable in the general welfare of the institution.

At the annual meeting of this organization first seven members and now nine are admitted. Men chosen are representative of the best, showing especially outstanding loyalty to the college.

Last June, at the annual meeting, the following were admitted: Roy Cas-cadden, John Cogan, Charles Cushing, Samuel Gould, Rangar Lind, John Manning, Morris Secor, Clifton Shea, and David Spofford.

The flag pole is the result of one of the plans considered last June and on every pleasant day the national colors will be flown.



OSIE CHAPMAN, '31



WALLY VILES, '31

Dr. Leonard Guest At Y. W. Meeting

Dr. Leonard was guest speaker at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening.

Reads "The Mansion"

After the devotional exercises which were led by Edith Lerrigo, Dr. Leonard read "The Mansion" by Henry Van Dyke, the story of a millionaire who was charitable only when charity would be rewarded by favorable publicity. This work expressed the idea that worldly power is not lasting and therefore should not be one's highest ideal in life.

Clara Thompson furnished the musical part of the program.

Sunset Service Tonight

Tonight the Y. W. C. A. meeting will be in the form of a sunset service on Mount David. Although this last meeting of the year is in honor of the seniors who are to be the guests of their sophomore sisters, all the girls are urged to attend.

Professor Walmsley will be the speaker, and all plans indicate that this will be one of the most enjoyable meetings of the year.

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of the meet. Those who were present at the trials Friday afternoon saw Robertson of M. I. T. hurl the spear out to a new mark of 189.9 feet, while the entire crowd applauded Brooks of New Hampshire Saturday afternoon when he cleared the bar at 12 feet 8 inches and barely failed to cross at the thirteen foot level. One other record was tied when Adams of Bates led McCafferty of Holy Cross to the tape in 48 2/5 seconds. Most surprising among the upsets was the failure of Morin to win a first place in either dash, the fact that White of Maine failed to place in either dash, the surprise victories of Troy of Brown in the 100 and Miller of Williams in the 220, and the setback of Forsberg of Northeastern, last year's champion, to fourth place in the javelin throw. From a team standpoint the great surprise was Maine, which was able to place in but one event for a total of three points; while the Bowdoin team which Maine defeated last week was able to win four first places and place second to New Hampshire.

Few Upsets in Preliminaries

The preliminaries Friday afternoon saw few upsets, the notable exception being in the high hurdles, where McLaughlin of Bowdoin failed to qualify. In general, the favorites came through easily, winning their heats in slow time. However, several fine performances were turned in. Troy of Brown won his heat of the 220 by yards in the fast time of 21 3/5 seconds, only one-fifth of a second slower than the New England record, four men were able to clear the pole vault bar at the height of twelve feet, and the record heave of Robertson of M. I. T. in the javelin was better than anything his competitors could do the next day.

But Osie Chapman's attempt at a new world's record in the half was the big event Friday afternoon. Since conditions were ideal and the weather forecast predicted rain for the next afternoon, Osie made his great attempt in the preliminaries. He piled up such a great lead on the first lap that he was forced to run solo heat from there on, and although he pushed himself to the limit, the lack of stiff competition held his time to 1:55 1/5, a mark he has surpassed several times. Cole's third place in the same heat and Lary's first in the other heat allowed Bates to have three men in the final heat of her pet event.

Adams Beats Star Runners

The most important events in the finals—viewed from a Bates standpoint were the quarter, the half, the mile, and the two-mile. The first of these lived up to all expectations by being the closest and most thrilling race of the afternoon. Coming out of the chute, McCafferty of Holy Cross became boxed, but he soon squirmed out and led all the way down the straightaway. Adams of Bates was boxed all the way until the first curve; then he relieved Bates fans by seizing an opening and jumping into the lead, closely followed by Fleet of Boston College and by McCafferty. Once on the home stretch, he increased this lead to about five yards.

(Continued on Page 4 Column 3)

THE BATES STUDENT



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THE NEW ENGLANDS

It is doubtful if any New England Track and Field meet in recent years has furnished such a series of close finishes as the competition on Garcelon Field last Saturday afternoon, and it is gratifying to think that in four of the major races Bates runners were prominent in tests of skill and speed.

Aside from giving Bates the distinction as first Maine college to have the New England, and aside from the advertising that it gives and the fact that hereafter the records broken and equalled will be designated as done on Garcelon Field, holding the meet here increases the confidence of the Bates College body itself, gives the student body some communion with its New England neighbors, and adds to the tradition that colorful athletic contests afford.

Officials of the meet are to be congratulated on their efficient handling of the events, and the innovations, chief among them an announcing system to enlighten and direct the interest of the spectators, which they have instituted.

To Coach Thompson's small band of athletes, who in their combined efforts gave Bates fourth place, felicitations are also due.

L'ENVOI

With this, the last issue of the Student this spring, we pay respect on behalf of the student body to the Class of 1931. Perhaps these final words of regard cannot help being tinged with the sentiment of the Class of 1932, for it has been said that the two present upper classes have been closer than any others in the recent history of the college.

A certain few have said that the Class of 1931 is a "most unintellectual class", and yet, in surveying what the Seniors have done for the college, we cannot help but conclude that no class that ever graduated from Bates has done so much and so well, and that no class can boast of such distinctive personalities that give great promise of success after graduation.

In the main, under the leadership of Seniors, this year has been the greatest that the college has known, both of internal and external accomplishments. Improvements on the campus have never been so numerous. 1931 has

given to Bates its highest type of athlete; it has contributed the best dramatic expression, the best creative writing, the best debating and oratory, the best Outing Club, the greatest versatility, and it has not been without its record of scholastic achievement.

Without any attempt to be presumptuous, we say to the Seniors that they will find even a college education to be a meager thing in the demands of the world, and that some, especially those who have not attempted to broaden their personalities during college, await disillusion in realizing that scholastic attainment, considered apart from the factors of personality and adaptability, means little.

But, in general, there is only the highest optimism for the future of the Class of 1931.

There is, perhaps, a change of attitude with the change from undergraduate to alumnus, but we enjoin the Seniors not to forget that their censure or commendation will mean much to us who have been with them three, two, and one year in the setting of college life.

In saying "Good-bye" to 1931, we say it simply and sincerely, and add, we are sorry you are leaving.

THE GARNET

We regret to say that financial difficulties have made unwise a printing of the fourth and final issue of the Garnet. The response from contributors has been encouraging, but complications that could not be foreseen have made it imperative that continuance of the Garnet be suspended until next year, when through some reorganization of the Publishing Association's finance, some disposition of the matter will be made.

To all those contributors who have placed literary endeavor on a high plane, to the associate editors, and to cooperative faculty members, we express gratitude. If it is possible to continue the Garnet next year, the magazine will appear under the direction of a new editor, and we ask that those of the three present lower classes interested in self expression give him their fullest support.

TILL WE MEET

The personality of Bates will have changed considerably by next fall, and most of us shall look forward to it during the coming vacation with mingled feelings of eagerness, curiosity, and apprehension.

Until then, however, the Student staff wishes a successful and enjoyable summer for everyone. Good luck!

INQUIRING REPORTER

Yale University, among other innovations, has carried through the plan referred to in the following Inquiring Reporter's question. We carry this week the opinions of six members of the Bates College faculty and administration, two from the Classics department, two from modern foreign languages departments, and two from those in more or less neutral positions. The answers are here arranged entirely at random, and noise in any order of preference.

The Editor.

The question asked was: What is your opinion of the recent elimination by Yale University of Latin and Greek entrance requirements, and the substitution of equivalent study in French, German, Spanish, or Italian for the Classics? Do you feel that this innovation will be widely adopted by liberal arts colleges?

President C. D. Gray

Some years ago President Lowell of Harvard sententiously set forth the difference between the A.B. and the B.S. degree by the statement that the latter meant "ignorance of Latin." The recent action of Yale University in abolishing all entrance requirements in either Latin or Greek will force Mr. Lowell to revise his epigram. At Yale, already at most western colleges and universities, the A.B. degree will also mean "ignorance of Latin."

The case for the classics cannot be discussed in this brief space. Obviously, they cannot occupy the relatively important place of fifty years ago. The world of thought has grown by leaps and bounds and, unfortunately, four years in college today is no longer than four years then. Nevertheless, I believe that the time has not yet arrived for such a major surgical operation on cultural training as the Yale faculty has just performed. The time may come when conditions will require something of the sort, but that time is not in the immediate future.

Prof. A. N. Leonard, German

If I considered my own wishes in the matter I should regret the action taken by Yale. As a teacher of modern languages I never felt any sympathy in the conflict, waged some years ago, between the ancient and the modern languages. I know of no better preparation for the successful pursuit of any modern foreign language than a thorough study of Latin and, if possible, of Greek. And I am still old-fashioned enough to believe that an acquaintance with the "classics" is an asset to any college graduate. But I presume that this action by Yale is an answer to the demand and trend in our modern education; and I yield willingly, wishing to keep step with anything in the line of academic progress.

I anticipate that many colleges will take action similar to that taken by Yale.

Prof. Blanche Townsend Gilbert, French

As a teacher of one of the great romance languages, I deplore the curtailing of the study of Latin, that great basic language, either in high school or college. As a student of educational problems, I regret exceedingly the constantly increasing substitution of the utilitarian for the cultural in American institutions of learning.

The two principal varieties of education are as different one from the other as slavery is from freedom; and they represent the two chief tendencies of human nature. The first consists in the inculcation of definite habits, and aims to enable men to perform certain definite operations which will secure an economic reward. This variety of education is necessary to the survival of the race; and, inasmuch as the survival of the race is desirable, many men in all ages have considered such training to be coextensive with human education.

The second variety of education consists in an intense effort to obtain self-mastery, and to heighten and enrich consciousness; it aims to secure freedom and joy in living, and to this end it is forced to employ history, literature, philosophy and those languages without which neither history nor literature can be understood. These are the studies ordinarily called cultural. They are necessary, not for survival, but for survival on increasingly better terms.

Do you think this innovation will be widely adopted by liberal arts colleges? It seems to me quite probable.

Prof. G. E. Ramsdell, Math.

It is my judgment that the elimination of Latin and Greek will not be widely adopted by liberal arts colleges.

Every generation since the invention of printing has produced its chronic revolutionists in Educational matters. We have tried nearly every combination and permutation in the theory and practice of teaching. Out of the noisy agitation, by trial and error, some good has occasionally come.

The worst difficulty we have to contend with, whatever we teach, is carelessness, forgetfulness, inaccuracy and

slovenliness in thought and expression and many can testify that these can be overcome by Greek and Latin grammar with marked success. Most educators agree that modern foreign languages are a necessary part of every well-balanced curriculum and some are old-fashioned enough to believe that the ability to read and write Latin prose with some degree of accuracy assures one that his language difficulties, at least, are a thing of the past.

In this utilitarian age it is refreshing to feel that a part of our education is directed as much toward "being and becoming as toward doing and getting." Greek and Latin literature bring one into touch with the theory and practice of the arts and with that ancient body of human thought that has occupied the attention of the brightest minds for the longest recorded period of time available.

A fuller appreciation of the dignity of style and thought in the classics will help to deepen the mental processes of any individual and give him a disciplined mind with which to meet the current affairs of life.

Prof. G. M. Chase, Greek

The elimination of requirements in Latin and Greek at Yale practically, so far as admission to college is concerned, affects only Latin, as Greek is almost never offered for admission by a prospective student, apart from Latin. I regard the change as hurtful to the cause of education.

(a) Latin has unique cultural and intellectual values which cannot be discussed in the brief space at my command but which are recognized by almost all competent persons. These values cannot be provided in equal degree by a modern language. Students trained without Latin will be less effectively prepared for college and for life.

(b) While some schools offer excellent preparations in one or more modern foreign languages there are many in which the teaching in these languages is inferior to that in Latin. A student prepared with Latin is therefore apt to have had a superior training.

(c) I presume the student who does not offer Latin will have to present at least two modern languages. This will add to the burden of the smaller schools. Many at present have only Latin and French as foreign languages. The proposed change will be likely to necessitate the employment of an additional teacher, for German or Spanish, or else overload the present teaching force.

As for the immediate future, the elimination of Latin will probably be copied by other institutions. Eventually, however, American educational leaders will learn by experience—that those of Europe already know—that the Greek and Latin classics cannot without irreparable loss be omitted from the training of those who are to be leaders in thought, statecraft and social progress.

Prof. Fred A. Knapp, Latin

The elimination of Latin and Greek by Yale is probably being copied by other institutions. Eventually, however, American educational leaders will learn by experience—that those of Europe already know—that the Greek and Latin classics cannot without irreparable loss be omitted from the training of those who are to be leaders in thought, statecraft and social progress.

Undoubtedly many able students of modern literature will regret the step, believing as they do, that such languages as English, French, Spanish, and Italian owe a great debt to antiquity. Obviously the influence of Yale University in the field of scholarship is extensive. If what Yale has done were to mean that Latin and Greek would no longer be studied by young people, the losses to scholarship and culture would be deplorable. Fortunately it merely means that from now on, at Yale, Latin and Greek must stand or fall on their own merits. The odds will of course be against them; but they will not cease to make a powerful appeal to students of a literary temperament.

The action of Yale seems to me to have been almost inevitable, because the tremendous increase in the breadth of human knowledge in almost every branch of research has created an insistent demand for an opportunity to get information about it. Besides, the average student is interested in twentieth century progress rather than a life and literature remote from our times.

As a result of Yale's recent action, I shall expect to see several eastern colleges champion the study of Latin and Greek with new fervor, but, in the end, to surrender to the spirit of the age, and, therefore, make Latin and Greek elective. If this should happen, the degree of Bachelor of Science would no longer seem necessary in a college like Bates.

"Now the scientists have reduced the fine emotion of love to a mere physiological urge, they tell us that the seat of the emotion is not the heart, but the liver. If this means that we will have to decorate future valentines with bright red livers."

—Boston University News

Did you know that the College degree is believed to be worth \$2,000? This is the belief of Dean Lord of B. U. He backs his statement on the increased earning power that it may be responsible for.

As a cultural requirement Russian students now attend a lecture once a week. It must be that either they have different theatre programs or else their ideas of culture are different than ours.



By MARY F. HOAG

The women of "Purdue University" now attend a "charm school" where they learn to gracefully flip cigarette ashes and how to avoid spilling cocktails. This phase of progress in education must shock those who stand against "the cup that cheers."

Someone has said that sacrificing a degree after graduation to marry a few hours is unwise—a case of putting the cart before the horse. "Boston University News" suggests that it is a case of "putting the heart before the course."

Plans have been completed for the Middlebury German School. This school will assume the character of a small German community set down in a New England town. Nothing but German will be spoken during the six weeks session. Will the authorities complain of noise in the dining hall?

"The Ottawa Campus" maintains that students derive varied and important benefits from debating; skill in the gentle art of ping-pong, social initiative in addressing young women, a stock of good jokes, and the privilege of cutting class. If so, Bates would be justified in grieving over the young innocents who have been thrust into the jaws of the cruel, cruel world.

A dance held at Butler was novel in the manner of its subscription. Each girl was weighed at the entrance and her escort paid so much per pound. The buxom bells—!

"The Williams Record" is making a good thrust at an evil prevalent in most colleges; the lack of definite and adequate information concerning various courses. Sophomores who are choosing a major are especially affected by this deficiency. What is needed is a fine helping hand between the departments of the college and the Sophomores.

"The Amherst Student" is disturbed over the failure of college students to grasp the opportunities within their reach. It is only too true that college students profess to be liberal minded and then turn their backs on some of the great issues that liberal minded persons are supposed to be interested in.

Now that Balentine—a girls dormitory at Maine—has installed a new radio the young swains are giving the hall a first class break. Wonderful how "tick ticks" keep pace with modern inventions; must be lots easier than the proverbial heavy meal.

The Holy Cross "Tomahawk" estimates the worth of every freshman class at \$190, if it were sold for junk or fertilizer. Remember what tea-cheer used to say about that little word "if!"

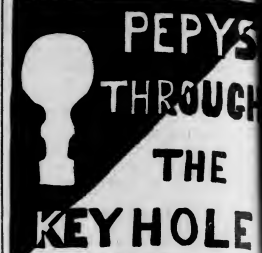
On the banks of the Connecticut River are situated thirteen institutes of higher learning; Dartmouth, Norwich, Northfield and Mt. Herman Seminars, Amherst, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, two colleges at Springfield, Trinity College, Hartford Theological Seminary, and Wesleyan. No other river in the world can compare with the Connecticut in this respect.

A columnist of Carnegie Tech. concludes that higher education for women is not a success. The educated woman, when she does decide to marry, looks at a male I. G. instead of his S. A. Consequently, the future finds her raising guinea pigs instead of babies. Women have pointed their arrows to the sky and the target, average masculinity, barely clears the ground. It is a strange situation for usually the target is beyond the arrows reach.

Colby has an article that is at swords points with Carnegie's. Colby does not believe that women should be given equal rights and privileges with the men. The reason? They have not the proper mental foundations to assume the grave responsibilities which would naturally beset such a position. Girls are silly beings whose chief occupation is peddling choice morsels of gossip.

The liquor raid on five Michigan fraternities gave the American college a well placed blow between the eyes. It also demonstrated that the fraternities have ceased to enjoy certain "immunities" once observed by public officials and are now considered fair prey for the law. Why not?

Now it is Plato's turn to be debunked? Dr. Warner Fite, Professor of Ethics at Princeton University in his lecture "debunking" the Legend of Plato, stated that "Plato was not an idealist, but a mathematical realist; he was not a poet, but a believer in scientific method; his ideas of human



By UNCLE SAM PEPYS

Close down the blinds... We feel like a good sleep... The last one... And we come to our final appearance... He looks like a good fellow... Heh, heh, heh... Suppose to be a dirty laugh... We have it on good authority... The Gilbert Maestro Clapperton... Our only musical genius... Has been nominated for the office of Class Secretary... Good luck, old girl... And one of the innumerable things we can't understand... Is the result of our Sophomore elections... The New Englanders... Run off as smoothly as we hope the 1931 clock will function... We hope... DeBates Thomas at the m... Tones stentorian snuff to wake up every Mayberry... In Physiology of Exercise... Only God can make a tree... According to Joyce Kilmer... And Psyche Lewis... But they are wrong... A blonde and very collegiate Senior seriously believes that he can make anything... With skirts on... Or bark... Or give leaves... Ivy Hop... Next Monday... Should be good... Remember boys... You're not at the Chateau... And don't forget to say goodnight to the chaperones... "I'll drive", said the wife as she climbed into the back seat... The grisly bodies of three freshmen were discovered dangling from trees near Parker... Mute warnings to those who would encroach upon the territory of those upperclassmen who wait patiently for the tooth of the Cadillac's horn... Over the river, boys... It's pretty bad when our ball team can't defeat Bowdoin... Especially when Ivy festivities of the night before have turned the Bowdoin bench into a bar... Did any of you notice Walter (Gus) Merrill sitting next to a certain Senior co-ed in Chapel?... Is he substituting for an absentee?... Or has he a drag with the attendance-taker who understands... That Spring is here... It's pretty bad when our ball team can't defeat Bowdoin... Especially when Ivy festivities of the night before have turned the Bowdoin bench into a bar... Did any of you notice Walter (Gus) Merrill sitting next to a certain Senior co-ed in Chapel?... 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REPORTER FINDS ADDITIONAL SAILORS FOR GOOD SHIP BATES

Snyder and Dunham Tell Tales—Rube Marvel Reticent To Reveal Past Life—Treworgy on "Vedette"—Worked For Four Summers on Yacht

By OLIVE KNOWLES

This series of articles on Bates men who have been sailors before coming to college or during vacations is concluded in this number with an account of some of the experiences of those men who might compose the seamen of the mythical crew of the good ship Bates. These men are Harold Snyder, 23, Rockwell, Ctr., L. L. Rouben, 23, Rockwell, 34, Bridgewater, Mass., William Dunham, 22, Lincoln, Maine, Scott Treworgy, 31, Hallowell, Maine. Snyder visits South America. Snyder served his apprenticeship as an able seaman on the Munson liner S. S. Western World in 1928. On this cruise he visited Brazil, Trinidad, Argentina, Uruguay, and other countries in South America. During the trip he acted as night watchman when the ship was in port, and not infrequently found that some of the natives were attempting to steal anything that happened to be lying about loose on the ship. On such occasions he would shout lustily in that curious dialect which is understood in every port, "Seam!" This usually sufficed to

MacDonald Chosen New President of Men's Politics Club

Elections for the coming year were held at the last meeting of the Men's Politics Club. The new officers elected are president, Norman MacDonald, '32, vice-president, Charles W. Wing, '32, secretary-treasurer, George A. Burke, '32.

Like all members of the Politics Club, Norman MacDonald, president, is active in many other branches of college activities. He has been a member of the football squad three years, playing on the varsity team two years, a member of the Varsity Club two years, and a member of the Politics Club two years, serving on the program committee.

Charles Wing, '32, vice-president, is a member of the football squad, and has been prominent in the Politics Club, serving on the committee in charge of the revision of the constitution. He is majoring in history and government.

George Burke, '32, secretary-treasurer, is majoring in economics and sociology.

ALTHEA CLUB

Alethea Club, in order to close successfully a most successful year, took a trip to Paradise Farm, Monday, May 18.

At the Farm dinner was served and then the president for the new year was elected. Lucile Foulger, former president of Alethea Club, gave a farewell address and introduced her successor, Elinor Williams. She, in turn, expressed the club's appreciation of Lucile Foulger's worthy contributions during the past year and accepted her new responsibilities.

Sam E. Connor—Veteran Reporter Guest of Student

Witty Journal News Writer Delights Student Staff With Experiences

By NANCY CROCKETT

Although he is the busiest man on the staff of the Lewiston Sun and Journal, Mr. Sam E. Connor, newspaper writer known in the newspaper world from here to Boston, found time to address the staff of the Student last Wednesday noon. A rather short, unimposing man, but one of the few real "characters" left and proud of it, he gave no definite impression as he arose to speak. Before he had been speaking long, however, each member of the staff was intensely interested. Drawing from a wealth of experience and experiences, Mr. Connor related incident after incident, all the while imparting valuable information to the novice journalists.

Good Reporters Temperamental

Mr. Connor also said that all good reporters must be temperamental. He never thought he himself was temperamental until, once, when hearing a very touching story, he reached up and felt the tears rolling down his cheeks. Of course, he wished us to believe that he was not calling himself a really good reporter.

Again, Mr. Connor showed how you never can tell what a woman will do. Once two reporters on the Kennebec Journal interviewed a girl, named Pearl, on a murder story. When they had the material they wanted, they asked Pearl to step down so they could take her picture. She asked why they wanted it. One of them, who had the knack of always saying the wrong thing in the right place, answered, "We are collecting the pictures of all the homeliest women we meet." The lady stepped down and was photographed. That is newspaper luck.

Interviewed Calvin Coolidge

"There is the greatest difference in the world," stated the newspaper man, "between interviewing the President of the United States and the First Selectman of Greene. Though the President never grants an interview, he is a great deal easier to get a statement from than the pompous, little, Selectman." Once while he was writing a daily short script, Mr. Connor was dared to interview the President who was, at that time, Calvin Coolidge. It happened that the two men were friends, so, the press-man immediately wired to Secretary Hayes at Washington to arrange a date for him. When he went to Washington, Mr. Connor asked the President what he considered the finest product of New England. "Cal" replied, "The boys and girls. Write it." Now, if the interviewed person had been the first Selectman of Greene, he would probably have called a Council meeting to decide whether he should state he was intending to paint his house or not. Whereas, Mr. Coolidge says, for the benefit of the press, "I am the best President they ever had physically."

A reporter named Curry who always had a clever saying on the tip of his tongue when it was wanted, was on the Canadian expedition with Commander Peary. The morning after their arrival in Canada when they had been right royally entertained the previous evening, Curry had what was known as a "hang-over jag". However, Curry went to interview Commander Peary. He went to him when the Commander was resting and said, "The New York Evening World (hie) wantsh to know (hie)"—and Curry forgot what the New York Evening World wanted to know. That did not phase Curry, however. He went right on—"wantsh to know—if you (hie) have a match."

"The newspaper business isn't all fun, though," Mr. Connor said. "You have to keep your eyes wide open for stories in all sorts of places. I dropped into the Police Station in Bangor, once, when they told me of a crazy man who had been there saying he had been robbed. The next morning's paper contained a four-column story on that same 'crazy' man's robbery." It had, apparently, been quite bona-fide.

Bates Drops 4-3 Series Game to Bowdoin Friday

In a loosely played game of ball at Brunswick last Friday Bates dropped another Series game 4-3. By virtue of their defeat Bowdoin broke her old jinx and won her first Ivy Day victory in several years, while pushing Bates down into undisputed possession of the cellar.

Bowdoin collected two runs in the opening frame, but in the third the Garnet evened the count. From then on it developed into a ball game, but Bowdoin was not to be outdone for after Bates tied the count in the seventh, she sewed up the old ball game in the ninth on a single by Ricker and several slip-ups in the Bates infield.

Both pitchers hurled nice ball, but Shute was backed up by good solid hitting and so came off the victor.

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send them scurrying for safety. On his return from this South American trip he sailed on the Republic of the U. S. Lines. He served as an able seaman on the round trip from New York to Berlin, and having decided that there were larger fields of endeavor elsewhere, left the ship on her return to New York.

Marvel Reticent
"Rube" Marvel worked as an able seaman on the yacht Troubadour. He served in this capacity for six months in 1928, during which time the yacht cruised in southern waters, visiting Haiti, Florida, and Havana. He is rather reticent about the many interesting incidents which took place in these ports that they visited, but one is led to suspect that like every true sailor, there was a "pearl in every quart."

Dunham on Fishing Schooner
Then there is old "Barnacle Bill" Dunham of sea-faring ancestry, who sailed to the fishing banks on the fishing schooner "Bouncing Betty." He served as a herring-choker on this trip, and claims that he did valiant work in that capacity. In the summer he drives a speed boat for his employer and has cruised up and down the coast between Boston and Portland a number of times. He swears that on one of these cruises such a violent storm arose that they slipped into the trough of a huge wave and couldn't get out for three days.

Treworgy on Vanderbilt Yacht
Scott Treworgy has worked as mess boy for the last four summers on the Vanderbilt yacht "Vedette". The usual cruise is along the Atlantic seaboard and up the Hudson river. A large part of the time is spent at Newport, R. I. at the races. During the period that he has worked there have been many famous personages who have been entertained as guests of the Vanderbilts, so that Treworgy is one of the few Bates undergraduates who can truthfully claim to have gone on yacht-trips with the Four Hundred.

BATES NET MEN HOLD TUFTS 3-3

The Bates net men held a strong pregame from Tufts to a 3-3 tie on the Garcelon field courts last Friday afternoon. Both teams had two singles victories to its credit and one doubles match. The feature singles match was the defeat of Frank Wood by Walker of Tufts, the first set going twenty-two games before a decision was reached.

In the first doubles match, Cliff Jacobs and Wood finally defeated Walker and Ingraham in sets which went into extra games, winning the last two after dropping the first 5-7.

Singles
Jacobs, Bates, defeated MacLaren, Tufts, 6-2, 6-4.
Walker, Tufts, defeated F. Wood, Bates, 12-10, 3-6, 6-2.
Ingraham, Tufts, defeated Lightman, Bates, 6-3, 6-4.
Antine, Bates, defeated Howard, Tufts, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Doubles
Jacobs and Wood, Bates, defeated Walker and Ingraham, Tufts, 5-7, 7-5, 5-7.
MacLaren and Howard, Tufts, defeated Lightman and Antine, Bates, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.



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PARKER MANN
Editor

Bates played host to the New Englanders in admirable fashion. To the spectator, there was no evidence of any slip-up or disorganization in the supervision of the games at any time. The trials on Friday proved to be nearly as interesting as the final events. In many cases, the discus throw and the javelin for example, the best distances on Friday were good enough to win first place in the event.

The fall of the highly touted Holy Cross team and the unexpected strength of Bowdoin as the final scores were added up marked the team surprise of the meet. Our hats are off to one of the sports writers of the Bowdoin Orient who picked his team to place second with 24½ points. 1/6 of a point out of the way is not too bad.

Arne Adams has firmly established himself as a premier quarter-mile runner only of Bates, or the State, or New England, but of the East. The smooth running sophomore ace broke into headlines in all newspapers by his victory over McCafferty, Shea, and Fleet in the record-equalling time of 48 2/5 seconds. The race was easily the outstanding performance of the meet.

Osie, running his last race for Bates, copped the half-mile in 1:55 2/5, to successfully defend his title. The fact that the country's best half-mile did not set up another record does not in any way detract from the position that he holds and will hold in the hearts of all Bates men. His record of achievement over a period of four years remains as the outstanding individual feat of any athlete in the history of the college.

Co-captain Wally Viles shared with Osie the distinction of being the only title holder able to repeat this year. Wally also has run his last race under the Garnet colors after four years of active competition. His most notable races will be remembered as being the victory over Lindsey of Maine in the State meet last year, his repeat victory this year, and his New England title for two successive years.

Norman Whitten ran the fastest two-miles of his career last Saturday to finish a stride behind DeMoulied of New Hampshire. The last quarter of this race was more like a short sprint than a distance run. The winner is a sophomore at New Hampshire so the two should meet at least twice next year to continue their battles.

Colby is at the top of the heap in series standing this week in baseball. Only two defeats thus far this season place them a full game ahead of Maine. Bowdoin is in third place and Bates is in the cellar.

The championship tennis play of the State started on Monday at Bowdoin for the first time in two years. (Cliff Jacobs, runner-up in this tournament in his freshman year is seeded No. 1 man and on Monday defeated Frost of Bowdoin 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. Antine, Lightman and Frank Wood were all eliminated in the first round, the latter barely losing to Allen of Colby after winning the first set 8-6. Doubles play started yesterday, with Jacobs and F. Wood stacking up against Abbott and Sprague of Bowdoin.

This edition of the Student will mark the final appearance of the names of many members of the class of '31 who have represented Bates in athletic circles. These men and their sports are as follows:

Sam Kenison, football, hockey, baseball. Earl Garcelon, hockey, football. Osie Chapman, track, cross country, relay.

Wally Viles, track, cross country, relay. Bunny Bornstein, football, baseball. Norris Marston, baseball.

Ben Chick, baseball. Artie Hedderberg, baseball. John Fuller, football.

George Carmie, football. Lutz Shapiro, football. Johnny Rogers, football.

Wearly Peabody, football. Eliot Butterfield, football. Rog Lord, hockey.

John Pendergast, hockey. Buck Jones, cross-country, winter sports, track.

Wendell Hayes, cross-country, track. Ellsworth Hobbs, cross-country.

Colby Triumphs 4-3 in Fourteen Inning Contest

In a close, hard fought struggle, the Bates' nine was finally forced to yield to the Colby Mule. After a 14 inning battle on Seaverns field last Tuesday, by a score of 4-3. The game went to fourteen innings before Ferguson, hard hitting second sacker finally broke up the fray with a single to right field, scoring McNamara. Millett, freshman pitcher who has been doing good ball the entire season, pitched a fine brand of baseball, and deserved a victory.

GARNET DEFEATS COLBY 4-3 FOR FIRST TIME IN SEASON

Berry's Hit to Right Field Scores Toomey for Winning Run—Marston Pitches Great Game

Bates defeated Colby for the first time this season when a 4-3 win was rung up on Garcelon Field yesterday afternoon. The game ended as in story fashion as Herb Berry stepped to the plate in the last half of the ninth, with two out and two men on bases, and slapped out a hit to right field to bring Chick Toomey home.

The game was close throughout, with first one club and then the other taking the lead. Colby opened up the scoring in the fourth sending two runs across, but Bates came back in the fifth to tie up the score. Colby then went ahead 3-2 in the first half of the sixth and again Bates came back with one run in the same inning to make it all even.

Marston was the first man up in the ninth. He hit somewhere in the direction of right-center field and before the ball could be properly fielded had landed on second base. Otto Hedderberg laid down a nice sacrifice to send Marston to third. Then the old squeeze play was attempted but the ball landed in Charlie Hedderberg's hands and he proceeded to tag Marston out. Toomey then beat out a hit to second. He advanced on Millett's hit to left field and then romped home on Herb Berry's clout.

COLBY	ab	r	bb	po	a	e
Davidson, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
McNamara, rf, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Deetjen, 3b	5	0	2	0	6	0
Lovett, lf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Ferguson, 2b	2	2	2	1	2	0
Pearson, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Donovan, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Davan, ss	4	0	3	1	4	2
C. Hedderberg, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Fluener, 1b	4	0	0	15	0	0
Mansfield, p	3	0	0	0	4	0

Totals,	32	3	7	26	17	2
*—Two out when winning run scored.						
BATES	ab	r	bb	po	a	e
C. Hedderberg, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Toomey, rf	5	1	3	0	3	0
Millett, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Berry, 1b	5	0	2	14	0	1
McCluskey, cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Kenison, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Swett, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Flynn, 3b	4	0	1	0	5	0
Brown, c	2	1	0	7	0	0
Marston, p	3	1	2	0	5	0

Totals,	34	4	10	27	14	1
Colby	0	0	2	0	1	0
Bates	0	0	0	2	1	0

Runs batted in Davan 3, Marston, Toomey, Flynn, Berry. Two base hits, Marston 2, Davan, Swett, Deetjen, Sacrifice hits, McNamara, Donovan 2, C. Hedderberg 2. Marston. Stolen base, McCluskey. Left on bases, Colby 8, Bates 10. First base on errors, Colby 3, Bates 2. Earned runs, Colby 3, Bates 4. Base on balls, off Mansfield 3, off Marston 3. Struck out, by Mansfield 3, by Marston 4. Umpires, McDonough and Gibson. Time, 2 hours.

Tennis Men Hold Bowdoin Team 2-2

The Bates tennis team played to a 2-2 tie against Bowdoin last Saturday in a match which was halted by the rain. But four singles matches were played and of these, Capt. Jacobs and Lightman defeated their opponents while Frank Wood and Antine were losing.

The outstanding victory was that of Jacobs over Abbott of Bowdoin in a match going three sets. These two players were former team-mates at Edward Little High School.

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NEW ENGLANDS (Continued from Page 1)

but then McCafferty started a great sprint that cut down the distance to about a yard. Adams was forced to give everything to keep his lead to the tape, while in the meantime Shea of Northeastern had opened up the same kind of a last minute rush he had shown in his preliminary heat, coming from somewhere in the rear to beat out Fleet for third place.

The first five laps of the two-mile had a Garnet hue, with Whitten leading and "Buck" Jones, DeMoulied of New Hampshire, and Ward of Boston College passing and re-passing each other in a shuffle for the next three positions. On the sixth lap Ward took the lead from Whitten and Jones gave way to Gilman of M. I. T. These four led the pack until the last lap; then Whitten and DeMoulied drew ahead in a last lap sprint that left the others behind. Whitten stayed with the flying New Hampshire man on the back stretch and then drew out ahead of him on the curve, "Whit" came into the home stretch with a lead of about five yards, but DeMoulied opened up a new supply of reserve energy, passing the Bates distance man about twenty yards from the tape and winning by two yards.

Chapman Comes Through
The half and the mile were very much alike. In both the Bates champion opened up a big lead in the first part of the race, and in both races the leader was challenged by a man coming from behind but was able to draw away from the challenger. Osie had to fight off the rush of Huse of Brown to win his race, and Wally was passed at the beginning of the last lap by Moynahan of B. C., only to assert his demand for leadership in the last furlong and win by a safe margin.

Stanwood of Bowdoin came out on top as the high individual scorer with a first in the low hurdles and the broad jump, and a second in the high hurdles. Morin of Holy Cross, who was expected to win this honor, found four events too much for him and was forced to be content with three third places. Billie Knox was another whose score was lowered by being forced to compete in too many events; this, coupled with the misfortune of being set back a yard for a false start in the century, was sufficient to keep him off the scoring sheet.

Preliminaries
High Hurdles: First heat won by Stanwood of Bowdoin; second, Thayer of New Hampshire. Time 15 4/5 sec. Second heat won by Powers of Northeastern; second, Whitehouse of New Hampshire. Time, 15 4/5 sec. Third heat won by Dougherty of Williams; second, MacDonnell of Holy Cross. Time, 15 4/5 sec.

100-yard dash: First heat won by White of Maine; second, Wilcox of Wesleyan. 10 sec. Second heat won by Miller of Williams; second, Troy of Brown. 10 1/5 sec. Third heat won by Knox of Bates; second, Morin of Holy Cross. 10 sec.

440-yard run: First heat won by Fleet of B. C.; second, Grieve of Northeastern. 50 4/5 sec. Second heat won by Adams of Bates; second, Richard of Wesleyan. 50 1/5 sec. Third heat won by

McCafferty of Holy Cross; second, Harrington of N. H. 50 2/5. Fourth heat won by Shea of N. E.; second Holland of Holy Cross. 50 4/5 sec.

880-yard run: First heat won by Chapman of Bates; second, Jordan of Boston College; third, Cole of Bates; fourth, Thistlewait of Bowdoin. 1:55 1/5. Second heat won by Lary of Bates; second, Huse of Brown; third, Cuneo of Holy Cross; fourth, Mank of Maine. 2:06 1/5.

220-yard dash: First heat won by Coakley of H. C.; second, Bernhardt of B. U.; third, White of Maine. 23 sec. Second heat won by Miller of Williams; second, Pike of N. H.; third, Jensen of W. P. I. 22 sec. Third heat won by Pattee of B. U.; second, Knox of Bates; third, Morin of H. C. 27 2/5. Fourth heat won by Troy of Brown; second, Hanson of N. E.; third, Wilcox of Wesleyan. 21 3/5.

Semi-finals: First heat won by Miller of Williams; second, Coakley of H. C.; third, Pike of N. H. 22 sec. Second heat won by Morin of H. C.; second, Wilcox of Wesleyan; third, Troy of Brown. 22 sec.

220-yard low hurdles: First heat won by Dougherty of Williams; second, Carey of B. C.; third, Whitehouse of N. H. 25 4/5 sec. Second heat won by McLaughlin of Bowdoin; second, Thayer of N. H.; third, Cruse of Brown. 25 2/5 sec. Third heat won by MacKenzie of N. E.; second, Stanwood of Bowdoin; third, Lufkin of Maine. 25 2/5 sec. Fourth heat won by Skirm of Wesleyan; second, Wheeler of Colby; third, MacDonnell of H. C. 25 4/5 sec.

Semi-finals: First heat won by McLaughlin of Bowdoin; second, MacDonnell of H. C.; third, Dougherty of Williams. 25 2/5 sec. Second heat won by MacKenzie of N. E.; second, Stanwood of Bowdoin; third, Whitehouse of N. H. 25 2/5 sec.

Finals
120-yard high hurdles: Won by Stanwood of Bowdoin; second, Whitehouse of N. H.; third, Thayer of N. H.; fourth, MacDonnell of H. C. 15 2/5 sec.

100-yard dash: Won by Troy of Brown; second, Miller of Williams; third, Morin of H. C.; fourth, Wilcox of Wesleyan. 10 sec.

One-Mile Run: Won by Viles of Bates; second, Moynahan of B. C.; third, MacKenzie of H. C.; fourth, Noyes of N. H. 4:23 1/5.

Freshman Medley relay: Won by M. I. T.; second, Bowdoin; third, Bates. 3:42.

440-yard run: Won by Adams of Bates; second, McCafferty of H. C.; third, Shea of N. E.; fourth, Fleet of B. C. 48 2/5 seconds.

Two-Mile Run: Won by DeMoulied of N. H.; second, Whitten of Bates; third, Gilman of M. I. T.; fourth, Blake of Holy Cross. 9:39.

880-yard run: Won by Chapman of Bates; second, Huse of Brown; third, Cuneo of B. C.; fourth, Thistlewait of Bowdoin. 1:55 3/5.

220-yard dash: Won by Miller of Williams; second, Morin of H. C.; third, Troy of Brown; fourth, Wilcox of Wesleyan. 21 4/5 sec.

16 lb. Hammer: Won by Galbraith of Bowdoin, 154.9 ft.; second, Flanagan of H. C., 152.6 ft.; third, Mudiszewski of R. I., 146.2 ft.; fourth, Sprague of Colby, 142.2 ft.

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High Jump: Won by Stanwood of Bowdoin, 5 ft. 11 in.; second, a tie among Fanning of Brown, Coon of M. I. T., Scott of N. E. and Freeman of N. E. at 5 ft. 10 in.

Pole Vault: Won by Brooks of N. H., at 12 ft. 8 in. (New record); second, Webb of Maine; third, Buonomano of Brown; fourth a tie among Appleton of Bowdoin, Hazeltine of M. I. T., and Mulherin of B. C.

Broad Jump: Won by Pike of N. H., 22 ft. 8 3/4 in.; second, Falt of N. E. 22 ft. 6 3/4 in.; third, Morin of H. C. 22 ft. 3 in.; fourth, Odell of Wesleyan 22 ft. 3/4 in.

16 lb. Shot: Won by Gilbane of Brown 45 ft. 9 1/2 in.; second Chubbuck of Conn. 45 ft. 4 1/2 in.; third, Brown of Brown 43 ft. 5 1/2 in.; fourth, Learmouth of N. H. 43 ft. 5 in.

Discus: Won by Smith of Wesleyan 137.3 ft.; second, Conigh of B. C. 136.1 ft.; third, Rymph of N. E. 135.6 ft.; fourth, Matukas of N. E. 134.1 ft.

Javelin: Won by Robertson of M. I. T. 189.9 ft. (New record); second, Trewoy of Colby 184.3 ft.; third, Geoffrion of N. H. 181.4 ft.; fourth, Forsburg of N. E. 175.6 ft.

Point summary: New Hampshire 26, Bowdoin 24 1/3, Brown 20 1/2, Bates 18, Holy Cross 17, Northeastern 13, B. C. 9 1/3, M. I. T. 8 5/6, Wesleyan 8, Williams 8, Colby 4, Connecticut 3, Maine 3, Rhode Island 2.

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The recently elected officers of Deutsche Verein for 1931-1932 are: President, Leonard Millen; Vice-president, Mina Critchell; Secretary-treasurer, Elsie Seigel.

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VOL. LIX. No. 8.

LEWISTON, MAINE. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1931.

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NEEDED SYSTEM OF ELECTION PROPOSED BY "THE STUDENT"

Plan Incorporates General Spring Election Under Strict Supervision of Student Council and Government—
Enlarged Ballot and Tellers Recommended

Recognizing the need for a system of elections at Bates, The Student, in the following paragraphs offers for the consideration of the governing undergraduate bodies, a plan for such a system. Argumentative reasons for the establishment of a definite balloting routine are contained in the editorial columns. The plan is that one general election take place each Easter time, and that minor supplementary elections for Freshmen and Sophomores take place in the fall. The proposal incorporates an enlarged ballot, the complete incorporation of class and general elections from chapel, and supervision by tellers and wardens appointed by the Student Council and Student Government.

That is, on election day to be declared by the Student Council, sometime in the week prior to the Easter recess, each class would dismiss separately from chapel to some designated classroom or assembly room. Men and women would vote separately. Each voter would receive a ballot from the teller, his name would be checked from a list of class members, he would mark his ballot and deposit it in a supervised ballot box, when his name would again be checked as having voted.

It has been found that instead of the present method of scattered elections nearly all class and general offices can be combined into one major election.

Separate Meetings

The plan includes separate meetings of each class to nominate candidates for office at least two weeks prior to the day of general election.

For charity, a representative ballot for each class is here arranged, including tentative offices.

Senior Men

Student Council, Y. M. C. A. officers, Religious Council delegate (man), Publishing Association directors, M. A. A. delegates, and cheer-leader.

Senior Women

Student Government officers, Y. W. C. A. officers, Religious Council delegate (woman), Publishing Association directors, W. A. A. officers, and cheer-leader.

Junior Men

Student Council officers, Class officers for Senior year, Y. M. C. A. officers, Religious Council delegate (Man), Publishing Association directors, M. A. A. delegates, cheer-leader, Class Gift chairman, Class Day chairman for Senior year, Commencement chairman for Senior year, Greek Play chairman for Senior year, Editor and Business Manager of The Mirror.

Junior Women

Student Government officers, Class officers, Y. M. C. A. officers, Religious Council delegate (woman), Publishing Association directors, W. A. A. officers, cheer-leader, Class Gift chairman, Class Day chairman for Senior year, Commencement chairman for Senior year, Editor and Business Manager of The Mirror.

Sophomore Men

Student Council officers, Class officers for Junior year, Y. M. C. A. officers, Religious Council delegate (man), Publishing Association directors, M. A. A. delegates, cheer-leader, Ivy Day chairman for Junior year, Ivy Hop chairman for Junior year, Exhibition chairman, Blazer committee chairman.

Sophomore Women

Student Government officers, Class officers for Junior year, Y. W. C. A. officers, Religious Council (woman), Publishing Association directors, W. A. A. officers, cheer-leader, Ivy Day chairman, Ivy Hop chairman, Junior Exhibition chairman, Blazer Committee chairman.

Freshmen Men

Student Council officers, Garnet Key for Sophomore year, Class officers for Sophomore year, Y. M. C. A. officers, Religious Council delegate (man), Publishing Association directors, M. A. A. delegates, cheer-leader, Sophomore Hop chairman, Class Pin committee chairman.

Freshmen Women

Student Government officers, Class officers for Sophomore year, Y. W. C. A. officers, Religious Council delegate (woman), Publishing Association directors, W. A. A. officers, cheer-leader, Sophomore Hop chairman, Class Pin committee chairman.

In the above ballots it will be noted that officers will be chosen for some time in advance of their entrance into office. It is believed that this will make far more efficient administration. It will also be noted that each class must make many nominations at one time at its nominating meeting. It is believed that this fact will effect a more general distribution of officers than now obtains.

Insurance Topic For High School Debating League

Invitations have already been extended to the various Maine high and preparatory schools to take part in the nineteenth annual Bates Interscholastic Debating League. The question for consideration this year will be timely: Resolved: that the several states should adopt legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance.

Handbook for Schools
Prof. F. Brooks Quimby, the director of the league, has announced that the Bates League Handbook which proved so popular last year will again be at the disposal of the member schools. Published in conjunction with twenty-two other state leagues it contains two hundred and thirty-two pages of briefs, bibliographies, and special articles pertinent to the subject under discussion.

New Features in Manual
Prof. Quimby has also introduced several new features to the league service which mark a greater progressive step than has taken place in any previous year. A special Bates League Manual has been prepared for each school, containing judges' ballots, to be torn out and used for the preliminary debates, as well as instructions to the judges, instructions in regard to coaching, and all other information having to do with the mechanics of the league. The members are likewise furnished each with a package of up-to-date material bearing on the subject, while in addition a year's subscription to the Debaters Digest and even a clipping service will be included for each school in the director's program for the coming year.

Miss Edith Lerrigo is assisting Prof. Quimby for the second successive year as secretary for the interscholastic league.

Large Entering Class Meet For Freshman Week

Pres. Gray and Dean Clark
Among Speakers Who
Welcome Freshmen

The sixth annual Freshman Week began Monday night, September 21, with a reception at Chase Hall. President Gray welcomed the incoming freshmen and greetings were extended by Randolph Weatherbee and Kate Hall on behalf of Student Government and Student Council, respectively. Professor Leonard gave an address, "A Bates College Citizen".

The program for the week was continued on Tuesday by Dean Clark and President Gray who spoke on "College Responsibilities". In the evening the Varsity Club entertained the men at Chase Hall and the women had a reception in Rand Hall which included addresses of welcome from Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Mabee.

Psychology examinations were given Wednesday morning, following which Mr. Lewis gave a talk on "How to Study" and Miss Jean Scott, the college nurse, and Dr. Goodwin discussed Student Health. Professor Walsley addressed the women on a subject similar to that offered by Mr. Lewis.

Wednesday evening the annual I. M. U. R. Party was given in the alumni gymnasium.

At the first chapel service for the entire college on Thursday morning Congressman Beedy, '03, and President Gray gave addresses.

In the afternoon W. A. A. conducted a Sportland Tour for freshman women.

Other Elections

In addition to the general spring election, the Freshman class would meet in the fall of their matriculation to elect its Class officers, Prize Speaking chairman, and for the men, a delegate to the Student Council who would uphold the interests of his class in judicial matters. The Sophomore class would meet in the fall to elect a chairman for Prize Speaking.

The plan is here presented in The Student in general outline, with the thought that details be effected by the governing bodies in case the proposed method of elections is adopted.

It is believed that each ballot would occupy more than one sheet of paper, but this fact, it is believed, should not give serious complications to the system of elections.

Mirror Elections Held in Spring Make Precedent

Elden Dustin, Editor, and
Robert Manson, Manager,
Have Early Start

In a class meeting held late last semester, the Senior Class broke a tradition and established a precedent by electing the Editor and Business Manager of "The Mirror", the college year book, in the spring rather than in the fall. This action has enabled the Editor, Elden H. Dustin, '32, and the Business Manager, Robert S. Manson, '32, through contact with the Editor and Business Managers of last year's Mirror, Everett Cushman, '31, and John Fuller, '31, to obtain considerable valuable assistance and information which will enable them to avoid many troubles attendant upon the publication of a year book.

Also the more important departmental heads were selected before college closed in order that they might have the summer months to make plans and work out much of the detail of their departments. Contact has been made during the summer with numerous engravers, printers, and cover-makers, so that only the best workmanship may enter into the book. Every effort will be made to secure such correspondence between type of paper used, engravings, and methods of printing, as will make the photographic element of "The Mirror" a work of merit.

The art theme of the book although not yet determined in detail will embody features of the Maine Woods with the lobel, the Bates mascot, occupying a prominent place.

OUTING CLUB OPENS SEASON WITH TRIP TO MT. KATAHDIN

Faculty-Student Group Enjoys Rugged Climbing on Knife
Edge, Pomola, and Mile-High Monument Peak—Cabin
Life and After-Supper Stories Feature 4-Day Trip

By VALERY BURATTI

With a four-days trip to Mount Katahdin, the Bates Outing Club initiated its 1931-1932 season. Departing from usual procedure, the climb took place prior to the opening of college, and was in every aspect successful. Following is a log of the trip.

September 15—Uncertain weather. Dr. William E. Sawyer plays jitney for the Outing Club. Canvasses Lewiston for best provisions and equipment, and incidentally, for best prices. Mrs. Sawyer recommends menus, which are decided ahead of time.

September 16—Clearing. Good weather presaged. More provisions bought. Knapsacks filled with provisions. Dr. Wright, just returned from Katahdin with Dr. Fisher, and Weary recommends menus, which are decided ahead of time.

The Start

September 17—Six o'clock and eleven men congregate on Dr. Sawyer's front lawn. Most come without breakfast, but Mrs. Sawyer makes up the deficiency. Those going: Dr. Sawyer, Dr. Wright, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Lewis, Prof. Cecil Holmes of Bowdoin, Bates '19; George Kent, '31, Elden Dustin, '32, Clayton Hall, '33, and Weary, '34. Kenneth Campbell, '34, and your scribe. Rain falls at daybreak, and continues until nightfall. Stop for refreshments in Millinocket. Somebody speaks of some attraction at the soda fountain. It wasn't the professors.

Dr. Wright pilots the three cars safely through Millinocket's freight yards to the beginning of the Millinocket Trail. Then mud-holes, stones, and corduroy road for twenty-three miles to Windey Pitch. Group shoulders packs and starts for Basin Pond, eight miles toward the Great Basin. Rain driving. Mountain freshets and rivers in the clouds as the wind howls around the cabin, sweeping down from Katahdin. And so to sleep.

September 18—Up early again. Breakfast. Camp broken at nine o'clock and the short trip made to Chimney Pond Camp where we met Dudley. Start immediately up Pomola story via Dudley's Trail. Stop often to eat wild cranberries and blueberries. Taste good with bite of chocolate in between. Cold even when climbing.

Beedy, Bates '03, Is Guest Speaker At First Chapel

At the First Chapel exercise, held Thursday morning, September 24, Congressman Beedy, Bates '03, was the guest speaker. His talk, chiefly concerned with the present period of restlessness and depression, brought out the fact that it is up to the college student, as a future citizen, to concern himself with the public welfare and not with material gain alone. Congressman Beedy said, at the conclusion of his talk, "If we believe the object of our education is to fit us to do something for materialistic returns, then we will contribute to the downfall of this government. If we use our education to aid and develop our free government, we must concern ourselves with the broader field of public welfare in the maintenance of a sound government".

President Gray chose as his topic, "Three Personal Ideals". In this brief and interesting talk he elaborated upon the ideas set forth by Sir William Osler, of Oxford. "To do the day's work well and not to bother about tomorrow", "To have poise and self-control", and "to follow the Golden Rule"—these three ideals are worthy of the College student and aid in bringing out a noble character. "One could hope for nothing better", said President Gray, "at the beginning of this college year, than that each one of us should adopt a program which includes these three ideals".

The prayer was offered by Professor R. L. Zerby. The musical program including a vocal solo by Sylvester Carter, was completed by an organ solo, Schubert's "First Movement Unfinished Symphony" played by Professor Crafts.

BOBCAT GRIDMEN OPEN SEASON; SCORE 2-0 WIN OVER ARNOLD

Long Drive Down Field Makes Possible Ben White's
Block of Visitor's Punt Behind Goal Line—
Garnet Backfield Power Evident

By THOMAS MUSGRAVE

Fire in Hedge Lab Gives Excitement At College Opening

The college year was ushered in with more than ordinary confusion when, Friday morning September 25 at nine o'clock, Hedge Laboratory was the scene of a fire which at one time assumed dangerous proportions and furnished abundant excitement to several would-be student fire-fighters, and a brief but active skirmish for the Lewiston Fire Department.

Explosion in Stock Room

An explosion in the stock room of the laboratory was the first sign of trouble noted by students in the vicinity. Rushing in, the group saw Mr. Libby, the janitor, his clothes in flames. Mr. Libby was taken from the building, his burning clothes ripped off, and the badly burned man was rushed to the infirmary. Bruce Patterson '33, and Reynold Burch '33 seized fire extinguishers in an attempt to put out the fire which had spread rapidly. In this effort, Patterson collapsed, and Burch, attempting to drag him out, was also overcome momentarily, and both were helped from the building by a group of Freshmen. Not satisfied with this fighting, Burch climbed a ladder in the rear of the building in order to reach the flames from the outside, but an explosion of the chemicals in the stock room made his position so dangerous that he had to abandon it.

Origin Not Known

Members of the Lewiston Fire Department arriving on the scene with gas masks, quickly extinguished the fire, the origin of which is not known. Mr. Libby, who had been at work in the room, was surprised by a sheet of flames. This familiar Hedge Lab figure escaped with minor burns, although he was forced to be absent from work for several days.

Patterson was gassed slightly but has recovered. The amount of damage is as yet unestimated; however it is covered totally by insurance.

Forensic Year Under Way With Trial Debates

The preliminary debating trials, held last evening in the Little Theatre opened the forensic season. Further trial debates are planned in order to choose the final squad. In the meantime, some of last year's veterans are being grouped for team try-outs. Harrison Greenleaf '32 and Lawrence Parker '32 will meet Norman MacDonald '32 and Randolph Weatherbee '32 this evening on the recognition of Russia. The same subject will be used Friday evening when John Carroll '32 and Frank Robinson '32 will oppose Frank Murray '34 and Theodore Scammon '32. Other debates on unemployment insurance are planned for next week.

Women's Government Now Controls Girl's Initiation Program

The entire program of initiation for freshman girls this year has been placed under the supervision of Student Government. Previously this initiation was in complete charge of the Sophomores backed by Student Government and as a result a spirit of antagonism was aroused among the freshmen.

Last spring Student Government began to work on this problem and established an initiation committee consisting of three sophomores, two juniors, and the President of Student Government. The whole aim of this committee was to discuss the efficacy of the prevailing method of initiation and to determine wherein improvements could be made.

Under the new supervision the initiation costumes and rules have been greatly modified. The purpose of initiation now is not to humiliate the freshmen but to show them that there is a definite place for college freshmen which they should be proud to occupy but which is at the same time below that of the upperclassmen who expect courtesy and respect from them.

Undaunted by an incessant down-pour and a slippery, treacherous field, conditions that made football a highly speculative undertaking, Coach Morey directed the 1931 edition of the Bates State Champions to a 2-0 victory on Garcelon Field late Saturday afternoon. Sid Farrell, Cal Chamberlain, and Ray McCluskey presented a formidable offense in the second half when by their battering and fierce ball running they placed Bates within threatening distance resulting in the winning tally.

White Blocks Kick

Deep in its own territory, Arnold recovered a Bates' fumble, and attempted to punt out of danger. The kick was called back when Arnold was offside. Ben White, left guard, and converted tackle, broke through and blocked Buckley's second kick, fell on the ball behind the goal posts for a safety and the two point margin.

The Bates eleven was far superior to the visitors' both on offense and defense. Eleven first downs were registered against Arnold, while the latter club was able to make only about twelve yards from scrimmage all afternoon.

Bates was on her opponent's territory throughout the game, working inside the 20-yard line no less than four times. On the other hand Arnold's punts passed mid-field only three or four times.

Wet Field Slows up Game

The condition of the field made it difficult for open attacks. Bates confined herself to a strict repetition of the Morey system that returns to mere fundamentals. Of the five passes thrown, two were intercepted, and only one during the afternoon reached its destination when an Arnold heave was snared by its receiver behind the Bates line. Except for a few dashes around the ends by Fireman in the first half both teams ran inside the tackles.

Both teams fought evenly in the first period and exchanged punts. Bates was inside Arnold's 25-yard line to start the second period, and just before the half ended Chamberlain, McCluskey, and Farrell, the Bobcat backs, made their first drive netting three first downs and lost the ball only when deep in Arnold's territory.

Fresh from the intermission between the halves Bates started her long march that led to the score. McCluskey went off right tackle for 25 yards. After a 15-yard penalty for piling had helped Bates, Chamberlain charged ahead to the 15-yard line. McCluskey added a first down, but Arnold held on the one-yard line. Then came the penalty and blocked kick that resulted in a Bates victory.

(Continued on Page 4 Column 5)

New Trophy Panel Presented by '28

Among the new features to be seen on campus this fall is the beautiful trophy panel which graces the wall of the gymnasium lobby.

The gift, presented by the Class of '28, was set in place at the commencement exercises of last June. The purpose of this panel is to keep a permanent and perpetual record of all championships teams represented by Bates in State, New England and national competition. As each new championship comes to the college, the record will be engraved together with the year. The name of this gift is to be "The Bobcat Championship Panel".

CAMPUS CHANGES GREET STUDENTS

Students returning to Bates for the opening of college were pleasantly greeted by many new improvements to the campus and the college buildings. In front of Parker Hall a new walk from College Street to Hathorn Hall has been built. Branches from this walk radiate to the steps at each end of Parker. The outside of Hathorn Hall now boasts of a large clock presented to the college by the Class of 1931. The clock has been hung between the pairs of pillars and is directly over the second set of paved steps.

Work on the new flag pole has been completed, and it is painted a bright white. The paved circle surrounds the base of the flag pole, leading to which is a path which shoots off from the main walk between Hathorn Hall and Carnegie Science Hall.

New cement steps have been built in front of the main entrance to Chase Hall on Campus Avenue. Work is still in progress there.

THE BATES STUDENT



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"O MOST LAME AND IMPOTENT CONCLUSION!"

The Student is always glad to speak a word of welcome for returning alumni, but sometimes the inexplicable feeling comes that it would have been better for both student and alumnus, had the alumnus never returned. Certainly the specious conservatism expressed by Congressman Carroll L. Beedy, '03 in First Chapel last Thursday morning was all that was to be expected from one who depends upon the pleasure of an orthodox mob for a seat in the Federal legislature, but it was not all that should be expected from a graduate of Bates, which is known among its neighbors as a college of liberal education. We cannot help but come to certain conclusions that perhaps in one or two cases, at least, Bates has missed its aim.

Indeed, the undergraduate body appreciates thoughts left with it by solicitous alumni, but a great deal depends upon the thoughts. If they are reactionary, we would rather not have heard them uttered; if prejudiced, we would respect the speaker much more if he had kept silence.

The policies of these editorial columns are not openly Socialistic, but they are openly for tolerance. And we are somewhat chagrined to think that we study in the same halls as those have, who for exterior purpose or for interior mental cowardice, cannot discriminate between revolutionary Communism and evolutionary Socialism. The difference is a difference of method, but it is what distinguishes a Christ from a Napoleon.

Congressman Beedy, speaking in sublime poetic figure, likened the Socialists, meaning all the time the Communists, to a howling dog. Now, the liberals of the Supreme Court, Hughes, Holmes, Stone, and Brandeis, would consider the howling dog—we continue Mr. Beedy's superb metaphor—as a concrete fact, not as a matter for derision. By his quip against the Socialists—of course, he meant Communists—Mr. Beedy has cleverly evaded an issue. But when humanity—Mr. Beedy's dog—howls there is generally somewhat of a reason for howling. It may be that there is a tick under the dog's ear, or a burr under his tail. We admit that looking under a dog's tail is no delicate task, much less delicate for a congressman, but surprising things may be found there.

For Mr. Beedy's information, who stated vociferously that those who called loudest for economic and political reform were "newly arrived malcontents on our shores" we take the greatest pleasure in tabulating the birth-places of a few of these newly arrived foreigners: Kirby Page,

Tyler County, Texas; Harry Elmer Barnes, Auburn, N. Y.; John Haynes Holmes, Philadelphia; W. E. B. DuBois, Burlington, Vt., (imagine it, that foreign Soviet state of Vermont); Harry W. Laidler, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sherwood Eddy, Leavenworth, Kansas; Norman Thomas, Marion, Ohio, (where the great Socialist president, Harding, is buried); the father of Charles Lindbergh, in the mid-West; George W. Norris, Sandusky County, Ohio; and Upton Sinclair, the writer, Baltimore, Md.

In true chauvinistic eloquence the speaker Thursday morning ranted that our country "never bowed to the demands of a radical reform." Of course, this in itself would be a virtue. But what government courses they must have given at Bates in 1903! Or did Mr. Beedy merely forget that our country was built upon the demands of radical reformers?

Neither, apparently, has it occurred to Mr. Beedy that to make "life for the man" in the United States more happy, it would not be necessary to change a single word of the Constitution. We refer him to Jay Franklin's article in the September Forum.

Frankly, we consider Mr. Beedy's address, although we appreciate his intentions as pertaining to the young men and women in the present undergraduate body. It was stagnant; it smacked too much of the status quo. It did not recommend attainment of the highest individual, mental and creative life. His philosophy was one of Nirvana. Mr. Beedy advocated adhesion to existing social and political precepts as the attainment of the ideal society. In other words, Mr. Beedy, who so eloquently denounced dictatorships, would have us keep faith with the dictatorship of capitalism, unearned income, militarism, acquisition as a motive, the contumely of office, stagnant religion, unwise legislation, and a gangland fostered by such legislation, as an escape from poverty and oppression, and as a means of attaining the perfect society. His theme, with its curious inculcation of self-sacrifice, was a theme of inglorious inaction—disparagement of body and mind. It was lethal, opiate, anathema to a college with ostensible liberal motives.

A SYSTEM OF ELECTIONS

In our news columns of this week's issue, we carry an outline for a system of supervised elections at Bates. Such an article among our news columns is in pursuance of a policy to edit The Student with an eye toward progress, rather than to make these news columns mere reflectors of events, which, when this paper goes to press, are already in common knowledge.

We offer this suggestion for an election system to the Student Council and to the Student Government board in all humility, and with the earnest belief that there is need for systematic,

By MARY F. HOAG

After a pleasant and profitable summer as councilors, waiters, waitresses, travellers, and magazine salesmen, have returned for more knowledge. While we are getting acquainted with new faces and changes, let us get to know other colleges, their opinions, customs and what they are doing.

"The college and faculty," said Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, "should lay aside the thought of credits, diplomas, and so forth, and graduate the student who has done the required intellectual work."

Let's go back into history and think of something else beside football and comparative scores. The Williams College Yacht Club sent eight members to take part in the annual Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association held off Oyster Bay on Long Island Sound.

"The soft flowing summer gowns that once caught the masculine eye are now abbreviated jerseys and running tights that still catch the masculine eye. Womanhood is advancing!" This may be so at Amherst, but Bates women favor, or at least still wear the conservative gym bloomers.

At Farmington Normal School a Better Dormitory Week is observed. Every morning a new motto is posted in each dormitory as a reminder that better dormitory life is desired. We have received our twelve mottos in the form of rules already.

Students at Coe College, Iowa, give a party called the "Flunkers' Frolie". This is for those who flunk; the king and queen of the occasion are elected because of their distinction in not passing a single course while in college.

The professor who assigns three outside readings, two outlines, and throws in background reading for the next day's assignment, and the lady professor with a weak voice are some of the reasons why students get gray, according to the Oregon Daily Emerald.

coordinated, supervised elections on the Bates campus.

There were one or two elections of last spring, which became a surplus of ballots, and an indiscriminate distribution of those ballots in a hurried election, resulted in an undisputed padding of the ballot-box, and some uncertainty of what the outcome might have been, had the elections been honest.

Not only is such a system, or lack of system, unfair to the candidates for office, but it puts too great a temptation in the way of the student voter. It offers the student adept at such petty trickery as padding the ballot box one more chance to reveal his cleverness. Because of this dishonesty of election is in common knowledge, it places the integrity of the Student Council, which supervises the election, in jeopardy. In short it lessens the moral fibre of the entire college.

The lack of a supervised system here has resulted in confusion. Under the system we propose, confusion would be lacking and padding of the ballot would be minimized, with its resulting salubrious effects upon voter and candidate alike.

Details of the proposed scheme of elections could be worked out by the Student Council and Student Government boards.

WELCOME TO 1935

We add our printed welcome to the verbal greetings already extended to the members of the Class of 1935. For many of the upperclassmen it is inevitable that pleasant associations will grow from the matriculation of the Freshman class here. And although for a short time the new-comers cannot expect to be accepted as full-fledged members of the academic community, the greeting of the college to them is none the less cordial.

WOMEN'S EDITOR WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS

The first squeals of unrestrained delight, the prolonged handshaking, the excited chatter of old friends reunited, the fermenting out of adopted sisters, and the always overwhelming business of freshman rushing has all subsided. With the posting of the chapel seating plan college life has sped into the established routine, yet in spite of sometimes apparent indifference the same feeling of good fellowship still exists.

The acquisition of Hacker House, the large enrollment, the new type of freshman initiation which discards the onion necklace in favor of an attractive red and green locket, and the comprehensive programs adopted by the student organizations indicate a most successful college term. But, the progress of the year can best be furthered by following through the initial enthusiastic welcomes with demonstrations of friendship and acts of cooperation.

D. G. F.

INQUIRING REPORTER

We reprint, this week, in part, the pre-election statements of the regularly constituted members of the Garnet Key. In spite of the fact that there are certain inconsistencies with the statements here printed and the rulings of the Student Council in regard to freshman initiation, they will serve as an indication to the opinions of each member of the Garnet Key concerning the matter. Since the period of freshman initiation is about to begin, we have seen fit to refresh the student body and the Garnet Key members alike on their platform promises and views.

We have thought fit to do this because the status of freshman initiation reached its crucial point last year, and because the present Student Council faces the task of maintaining ground gained last year. The Garnet Key, also, is probably at the turning point of its career, and it is likely that this fall, under the direct supervision of a strong Council, its steps must needs be more wary than heretofore.

The Editor.

James Balano

I believe that modern initiation stands for the assimilation and acclimation of the incoming class. Of course, this has been the theoretical program for the previous years, but over-emphasis on enforcement has caused friction that should be remedied.

A policy of intimacy or friendship would doubtless be more effective than one of intimidation or "Lording it over". I believe, however, that intentional or continuous infringement of the few moderate rules and traditions, should be punished by the recently accepted method of the Student Council.

John Cooper

Freshman initiation serves to give the freshman a respect for upperclassmen, for college traditions and acquaints the members of the incoming class with each other.

The Sophomore Class should wholeheartedly support the Garnet Key and take no action without their approval. Rides should be restricted to very offensive freshmen.

Bernard Drew

Freshman initiation in my mind is for the purpose of holding in check so-called "smart guys" and to make the Freshmen in general feel that they cannot live on the reputation gained in high school without work hard before being recognized here.

I think that the Garnet Key with strict jurisdiction of the Council could form a sort of court and hear the cases of the wrong-doer; then they could either campus the person or send him up before the Student Council for further action.

Alden Gardiner

I think freshman initiation is done more for fun and "Bates Spirit" more than anything else. In doing this it takes the "swell-the-dude" out of a few of the Freshmen and at the same time gives fun to the others.

I should say that all actions of the Garnet Key be supervised by some organization here on campus like the Student Council. It should be impressed upon the present Freshman class that the Garnet Key needs their best co-operation next year.

Clyde Holbrook

Freshman initiation should help a freshman rather than hinder him. Such rules as being in bed I think help him in this regard. No initiation should be so strict as to hurt a freshman's opinion of the members of the Garnet Key; nevertheless he should be firmly shown his place.

Some fitting ceremonies in which all Freshmen engage and then in particular case administrator further to any so-called "wise" ones.

Bernard Loomer

To orient the Freshmen. To create class spirit, thus creating college spirit. To put all Freshmen on a common plane or basis.

Let them wear cap and tie; abolish indiscriminate "rides" but give rides to "wise guys"; To abolish some foolish restrictions; Do away with a lot of hazing; help them to become oriented; find out what college is all about; what is going on; help them to get settled, therefore of course there must be a few regulations; let the Garnet Key take charge of proceedings.

Jere Moynihan

I believe the purpose is to help the Freshmen get accustomed to college life, start them out right in their studies, reduce to a minimum any ideas they may have of their own ability and show them their place in the college.

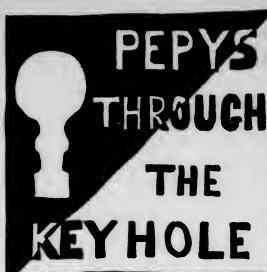
Norman Varney

To acquaint the Freshmen with College life. Entirely in hands of Garnet Key supervised by Student Council.

Walter Wikingstad

Orientation. To help adjust them to their new environment. By over-emphasizing the initiation I believe a few Freshmen gather a hard feeling toward upperclassmen, sophomores.

Sophomores shouldn't take such a harsh attitude towards the Freshmen as to cause extreme class hatred.



By UNCLE SAM PEPYS

Welcome, Freshmen, welcome . . . we're glad that you are here . . . we hope you stay a long time . . . this school of ours to cheer . . . now begin your troubles . . . now begin your cares . . . do not welcome, Freshmen, welcome . . . do not stumble on the stairs . . . well, well, well, . . . and once again I resume my despicable position as editor of this scandal sheet . . . passing up my insecure job as obituary editor of the "Ballyhoo" . . . Even the best of friends must park . . . Take for example all of our Batesites who were reputed to have been sentenced this past summer . . . tirelessly following up all rumors I find that . . . Helen Crowley and Henry . . . the joys of a dual existence . . . Ah, the joys, however . . . one couple now in school who are married . . . When caught with the proof . . . they begged me not to disclose their sorrow . . . The hell of a tender heart . . . The green freshman co-ed from Greene acquired many, many, names at the "I am-you are" party . . . and what a wild affair it became . . . She was so disappointed to find that Ben White was not gracing the conclave . . . Some upper-classwomen had told her he looks like a Greek god . . . She must have misunderstood . . . He's only a guard . . . Not bad for so early in the year . . . What a sordid crew at Chase Sat. eve . . . Much too much of a crowd . . . and the floor was lousy . . . Due to the size of the stag line on the male side of the hall . . . ALL DANCES FROM NOW ON ARE TO BE CUT-IXS . . . except of course the intermission dances . . . Naturally those who don't go stag wish to neck with the girl they escort . . . Dinner's ready, what'll we do with it? . . . By the way, we now have a new Co-edition . . . Slice 'er Saturday . . . That makes quite an addition to our campus . . . what with the new walks, and the Austin . . . We noticed a freshman trying to post a letter in it the other day . . . Yeah, I had a good summer . . . "I'll drive", said the wife as she climbed into the back seat . . . Let's hope that the boys in molasses fight fiercely at those brutes in crimson Saturday . . . What kind of a report is this, young man? . . . Nothing but A-A-A-A-A, you are going to be a sissy?? . . . They called the last faculty meeting a forget-together . . . Keep kissable with Old Golds at Cheney . . . Betty Co-ed has a new packard . . . Boy, oh boy, oh boy . . . Thought you were leaving us, Charles . . . Tim Savage and the Mrs. (nee Corey) were at Chase Sat. . . . They seem to be the happy couple who are still married . . . Oh, honey, if I thought I could live without you—I'd die . . . It isn't what our co-eds know that bothers the powers that be—it's how they learned it . . . The freshmen will be "taken for a ride" next Sat. . . . If Prexy were only more lenient we would have Saturday off . . . in order to make the long trek to the Stadium . . . This week we are celebrating the birthdays of Ted Brown, 19; Norman Whitten, 26; Harry Rowe, 32; and Harold Henckel, 16; . . . We are quite grieved to announce that Gus Merrill passed away last June . . . And a howling over with happiness to announce that this morning was born—a new boy . . . A new chapter of the Biography Club is in the process of formation—all freshmen interested see Harry Dill . . . Alice, you are as radiant as ever . . . And to fill your heart with gladness, Ruth, Frank has repented . . . The inevitable has arrived—Burr . . . See Red Hardest for samples . . . And now I must go make my drutnies . . . Hester LaVister . . . I'll be back, all right, all right . . .

Physical Education and W. A. A. start next Monday . . . If there are any questions be sure to ask them now and avoid any future complications.



Hello, everybody! Here we are at the beginning of a new year, and a great one it is going to be. The installation of the Garnet and Black system lies before us and behind us is the Sportland Tour.

Sportland Tour

Friday the freshmen with their conductors travelled from Hockleyville to Skittown and learned from watching the playing of the upperclassmen the general idea of the sports which are offered to them here on campus. At Skittown the freshmen were given to illustrate the minor sports such as track, dancing, winter sports, riding, hiking and gym work. As the conclusion to an afternoon of fun, lemonade and cookies were served. A. A. wishes to thank everyone who helped to make this first project of the year a success.

Professor Walmsley Entertains

As yet the A. A. board has had no regular meeting, but Sunday its members had a glorious time at Professor Walmsley's camp on Lake Androscoggin near Wayne. Leaving camp in the early afternoon, they saw much of the beautiful scenery on the twenty-mile ride. Although the water looked forbidding, the swimming was great. After a short hike and a delicious supper they turned back once again to the campus and to books.

Physical Education and W. A. A. start next Monday . . . If there are any questions be sure to ask them now and avoid any future complications.

Bates Welcomes Large Gathering Of New Students

This year's Freshman Class can boast one of the largest enrollments in the history of Bates. At the present date approximately 219 students have registered. Each year brings to Bates representatives of many different states. This year Maine leads the list with a total of 112 students. The remainder of the New England states is well represented, and Illinois, Tennessee, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania have contributed members. The class also has on its roll a student from India.

Many Transfers and Special Students

Transfers and special students include Samuel Ashton who transferred from the University of Iowa, Theresa Buck from Rollins, Lucienne Blanchard from Lasell, Vincent Cato from Union College, Harriet Cook from Astorbrook Normal, Walter Pacy from Boston University, Mary Fuller from the North Carolina College for Women, Helen Goodwin from Colby School for Girls, Cleopatra Leavitt from Wellesley, Howard Lunt from Lincoln Institute, Helen Rice from Gorham Normal, William O'Sullivan from Holy Cross, Richard Tuthill from University of Oregon, Richard Tuthill from University of Pennsylvania, William Valentine, Jr. from St. Lawrence University, Rev. and Mrs. Aare Aukainen, Perry Hayden and Verne Smith.

Mr. Lewis' Talk Is Feature of Freshman Week

One of the highlights of Freshman Week was M. Howell Lewis' talk entitled "Four Months or Four Years". Mr. Lewis began his speech by commenting on the large number of students who are annually lost to the college. In the present Senior class, he continued, 52 per cent. of the original class have dropped out. Forty-two per cent. of these have dropped out either for one year or permanently. The principal reasons for this loss are lack of sufficient finances, poor health, lack of interest, lack of intelligence or aptitude in learning, but chiefly because of improper methods in studying.

Must be Organization in Thinking

Organization in thinking as well as in material should be the basic aim of the student. This goal may be reached only after considering the following four items: Arrangement of time, proper physical environment, procedure at the desk, and procedure in the class-room.

In the conclusion of his speech, Mr. Lewis pointed out some of the difficulties the average freshman would have to cope with. These problems, he went on to explain, would be a new set of values, individual supervision, intermittent study periods, a more concentrated curriculum, and the proper place of outside activities in the student's life.

GIRLS ENJOY FIRST OF BIRTHDAY TEAS

The first birthday tea of the season was given by Mrs. W. R. Whitehouse at her home last Friday afternoon when she entertained the girls whose birthdays come in September.

The hostesses were Mrs. E. M. Wright, Mrs. R. A. E. McDonald, Mrs. K. S. Woodcock, and Miss Mabel Eaton, who was in charge of the entertainment. Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Dean Clark, and Madam Gray were the guests of honor.

Fiske Dining Hall Service Improved

Through the cooperation of Dean Clark, Miss Roberts and Student Government, Fiske Dining Hall has been greatly improved.

There is no longer a mad scramble at the opening of the doors for a seat for oneself and the rest of one's associates, but an orderly filing in to assigned places. The old "hand raising" method of ordering has been eliminated. Seniors serve and also try to fulfill the obligations required of them, in the capacity of hostesses. The addition of linen table napkins and napkin rings add greatly to the appearance of the dining hall and are much more serviceable than the paper ones of previous years. The purpose of the innovation was to dispense with the noise and to slow up the service.

Another new institution—the William Jennings Bryan University, at Dayton, Tenn. It is a fundamentalist institution, being an outgrowth of the celebrated evolution case of several years ago.

GERMAN STUDENT IS NEWCOMER IN BATES CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Miss von Mueller Awarded Scholarship to Study Here by
Institute of Foreign Exchange Students—Speaks
English Well—Wants to be an Interpreter

By ELSIE P. SEIGEL

One of the newcomers to the Bates campus this year is an exchange student from Germany—Fraulein Inge von Mueller from Mecklenburg-Schwerin. Miss von Mueller, almost nineteen years old, is a native of Mecklenburg and has lived practically all her life in the little town near the Baltic coast. Life in the country has cultivated in her a strong taste for freedom and the forests and sea shore. She is alive with enthusiasm and so-called American "pep".

Her Education
She received her early education from tutors at home and at the age of twelve went to a boarding school in a nearby castle. Here the atmosphere was very strict and formal, almost Spartanlike, but she got excellent training along lines of music and dramatics. She also studied modern foreign languages. She then spent three years at the Gymnasium, a boys' high school, in Paderborn. In studies the classics were stressed and Miss von Mueller became much interested in Greek. She would have liked to have made a deeper study of this field, but as there is practically no call for teachers of the classics in Germany, she decided to study the modern foreign languages in order to become an interpreter. Consequently she became a student at the University

of Rostock and here learned about the Institute of Foreign Exchange Students, by which she was finally awarded a scholarship to study at Bates College.

Speaks English Well

Miss von Mueller speaks the English language very well and has very little difficulty in understanding it. She has become acquainted with many English terms and usages by reading the works of such authors as Shaw and Galsworthy. At Bates she is specializing in certain branches of the English department and is studying government and economics as well. Her first impressions of American life were received from lectures which returning exchange students from this country gave to the students who were about to leave this fall.

Sails on "Deutschland"

The students traveled in groups, in various steamers. Miss von Mueller sailed on the Deutschland and arrived in New York City on September 11. She hesitates to characterize either the American people or their cities because she has been here so short a time. New York City, due to its multitudes of foreigners is not typically American, except in its buildings such as the Empire State and News, suggest enterprise and power. The people are altogether fine and "full of pep", Miss von Mueller says.

Notes from Class of '31

Irene Nutter is taking a buyer's course at R. H. White's in Boston.
Maurice Seolnik is studying at Bentley's School of Accounting in Boston.
Olive Elliot is taking a librarian course at Simmons College.
Lillian Hanson is teaching at Rangeley High School.

Minna Thompson and Agnes Truell are teaching at Bryant's Pond, Me.
Howard Thomas is studying at Harvard Law School.

Clara Royden is teaching in Scarborough High School.

Harriet Manser and Lucile Adams are teaching in Montpelier Seminary, Montpelier, Vt.

Ruth Wilson is teaching at the high school in Maynard, Mass.

Louise Day is a history teacher at the Kennett High School, North Conway, N. H.

Margaret Butterfield is teaching in the junior high school at Bucksport, Me.

Rogers Lord is doing graduate work at Tufts.

Helen Pratt is a teacher in North Stratford, N. H.

John Fuller is an assistant at M. I. T. where he is pursuing a graduate course.

John Manter is studying at Columbia.

Margaret Harmon is a teacher at Hannis, Mass.

Mildred Healey is a teacher in Medford, Mass.

Norma McDonald is teaching in Auburn, Me.

Charles Dwinall is studying at Georgetown University.

Marcia Boefy and Louise Huett are taking secretarial courses at Simmons College.

KATAHDIN TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

so he comes with us. Make the journey by flashlight over the rocks in the trail. Reach Depot Camp a half hour after midnight. Use what beds there are, and the rest of us sleep on the floor. Dustin says he saw a Pockwockarnus wearing Mr. Holmes' tie, which was lost on the trip up.

The Worsening of Wright

September 20—The last day of our climb. Dr. Sawyer cooks breakfast in the open. We wash in a stream nearby. Holmes and Lewis conspire to play a trick on Dr. Wright. When he goes out of the cabin for a minute, Lewis, after conference with Prof. Holmes, of Bowdoin, packs an old ten-pound head of a discarded pick-axe in Dr. Wright's bag. Dr. Wright carries it unknowingly to Windey Pitch, two miles away. Holmes starts laughing when Dr. Wright says that his knapsack doesn't balance, but quickly thinks of a funny story to give him an excuse for laughing.

Stewart immediately gets blamed for the trick when Dr. Wright discovers the pick-axe at Windey Pitch. Stewart wants to know who he's "pinch-hitting" for. We wonder why Stewart should suddenly get blamed. Is there a reason?

We stop a few miles on to cook dinner. Baked beans. Dr. Wright takes it out on Stewart, and we hear that they banter all the way home. Holmes and Lewis don't confess until late at night. We get to Lewiston at nine o'clock, and Mrs. Sawyer gives us supper. No casualties on the trip. Hanley the only sufferer. Lost a flashlight in a fifteen-foot deep crevasse. And so to bed again.

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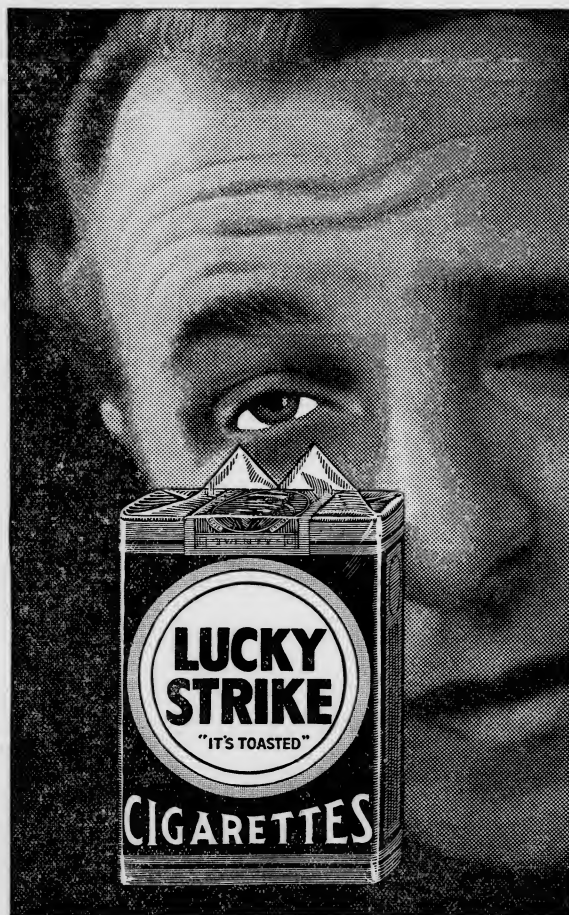
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PARKER MANN Editor

The 1931 Bobcat, for the third year developed and guided by Coach Dave Morey, dug into the mud of Garcelon field last Saturday long enough to salt away a 2-0 victory. Little Arnold proved to be a rather tenacious and at the same time extremely fortunate opponent. The steady drizzle, the many fumbles and the constant substitutions must have made it a rather disappointing day for the many visitors who were present on the grandstand to get a line on the defending state champions.

Any sports article on football in the colleges of Maine sooner or later gets in a word or two about the State series and the relative chances of each of the four institutions for winning the State title. In our minds, Colby and Maine although losing their respective opening games loomed up as the most formidable contenders with their many veterans and abundance of seasoned replacements. Bowdoin, as yet untested, is hard hit by ineptitude and at the present time is placing its hopes on the slim but capable shoulders of Capt. Jit Ricker and one or two other lettermen. The Bates line, with five of last year's regulars missing, remains a problem which in all probability will not be settled until the Maine game rolls around.

Playing conditions last Saturday made it impossible to get a fair estimate of the ability of the many new candidates for positions on the Garnet eleven. On a dry field against Harvard this week, it will be possible to get a much clearer idea of the calibre of the present team. King, Fireman, Sprafke, Hall, Fogelman, Gorham, and a host of other newcomers will undoubtedly get a chance to perform in the Cambridge stadium.

The Bates-Harvard game may turn out to be an exhibition of how a fairly good little team stacks up against a highly acclaimed big team. If the Crimson falls very far short of pre-season expectations, Bates may pull one or two surprise plays which spectators are always on the watch for when two teams are unevenly matched. A big crowd will be on hand to see the first Casey-coached Harvard team in action.

There is a possibility that Pete Valicenti may be forced to view the Harvard game from the sidelines as a result of a pile-up in the third period of the Arnold game. X-ray pictures have been taken and at the present time it is not definitely known how serious the injury is. With Pete rests a lot of the hopes of a smoothly functioning Bates offense, and it is hoped that he will be ready to be sent into the game early in the first period.

The Bobkittens have been in togs now for five days and there promises to be mounded one of the heaviest freshman lines in history. Names and reputations are both still more or less of an unknown quantity but it is evident at this early stage that Bates has enrolled more than the customary number of secondary school luminaries in many branches of sport.

Coach Thompson is looking at one of the most depleted cross-country squads that he has handled here at Bates. Five veterans all with three years' experience, graduated last June leaving only Captain Norm Whitten and Bill Furtwengler for lettermen. Russ Jellison, former Northeastern star, is working out daily as is Adams, Allison, Cole and Larry of last year's squad together with a half-dozen Sophomore candidates.

Before the Arnold game is entirely forgotten, an interesting sidelight appeared in the write-up in a Portland paper which gave commendation to the work of Ray McCluskey, converted quarter-back, who made his debut in the ball-carrying department by a 20-yard sprint in the third period. Mr. Lehan is either a victim of amnesia or there are too many Maes in school for accurate reporting.

Benjamin Chick is teaching in Lisbon Falls, Me.
Elwin Towne is teaching at Hebron Academy.

The Blue Line

Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington
Lv Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M.
Lv Rumford—7:35 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
Lv Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
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Two Veterans Left In Cross-Country

Whitten and Furtwengler Only Lettermen But Prospects Good

With only two of last year's lettermen left, Coach Ray Thompson faces the difficult task of developing a cross-country team able to defend its State and New England laurels this fall. The veterans left are Capt. Whitten, stellar Bates harrier, and Bill Furtwengler. The loss of such mainstays as Chapman, Viles, Hobbs and Hayes, by graduation, will leave vacant berths which are going to be hard to fill.

Jellison, however, is not to be overlooked, nevertheless, is Russell Jellison, former Northeastern star, who was unable to compete last year because of transfer rules. Jellison ran in practice with the squad last season and can be counted upon as a steady horse scorer.

There is also Adams, sensational quarter-mile flash, who won the New England 440 title last spring. Like Chapman and Viles who were both once short distance men, the "Pony Express" may be able to streak out to the longer grind without feeling any ill effects.

Other Prospects

Larry and Cole, well known half-milers, and Carpenter, marathoner, are still other prospects who are bound to break into the ranks and make their bid for a regular berth.

From last year's Freshman team are Butler, Raymond, Smith, Drew and Amerine, who with careful training may develop into real varsity material.

Only two meets will be held at home on October 24th and a race with Northeastern on the 31st. The complete schedule is as follows:

Oct. 17. Springfield at Springfield.
Oct. 24. Maine at Lewiston.
Oct. 31. Northeastern at Lewiston.
Nov. 16. N. E. I. C. A. A. at Boston.

Fine Material Makes Harvard Ambitions Rise

Bates Facing an Optimistic Grid Team on Saturday— New Coach Adds Hope

While the Bobcat Gridmen are back to the old grind getting ready for Saturday's clash with the mighty Crimson, the Cambridge boys are not exactly sitting back and taking it easy.

However, there is a happy note of optimism hovering over the Harvard stadium these days as Eddie Casey, Harvard's new head coach, walks some of the finest material in the East into a machine which the Harvard Cohorts hope will regain for the Crimson some of its long departed football heritage.

Casey, one of the finest backs to ever pull on the mole-skin at the Cambridge institution, is starting his first year as head coach.

Harvard, facing an arduous schedule and bound by a "Big Three" agreement, could not call its gridiron candidates to the front until Sept. 15. A total of 104 candidates, ninety of them experienced in some sort of Harvard football, reported that day. Careful planning became evident as Casey quickly divided them into his shock troops and reserves.

Harvard has no backfield problem, having Capt. Barry Wood, Eddie Mays, Bernie White, Jack Crickard, Charley Schereschewsky and at least three replacements for each. Charlie Devens, who smashed through Yale with reckless abandon last year, is ineligible.

The line and end situations are not as encouraging. Cunningham, two years a Ticker understudy, appears to be the most valuable center. He is now flanked by two experienced guards, Myerson and Talbot. The leading tackle candidates are Irad Hardy, ineligible last year; the seasoned Frank Kales, and two husky oarsmen, Bancroft and Armstrong.

The need for heavy ends capable of weathering the new attack is so great that Hageman and Moushegian have been forced to give away to "Red" Record, two hundred pound track captain, and Healey, another heavyweight.

Casey has somewhat changed Harvard's old style of play in discarding the split end in motion attack, with its seldom effective lateral pass, and installed an offense similar to the famed Warner brand strategy that demands simple assignments thoroughly executed, and aided by some deception.

The Bates game on Saturday will be the first encounter of the season for the Crimson.

Harry Baron has accepted a fellowship at New York University.
Frederick Hayes is attending Newton Theological Seminary.

Maine, Colby Lose Season's Openers

Brown Pins 22 Point Defeat on Mules

While the Bobcat was coming through to victory over Arnold, Saturday, the only other Maine teams playing, Colby and Maine were running into snags against Brown and Rhode Island State respectively. Colby went a bit out of its class and lost to a not particularly powerful Brown team, 22-0.

Colby Not up to Standard

Colby did not look quite up to the standard of other years except in the latter part of the second quarter, when led by Thomas at halfback, the Mule made a sustained offensive that netted three first downs and just about completed the Colby attack for the afternoon. Colby held well in the first half but in the latter part of the game superior reserve strength of the Bears made itself apparent and Brown scored two touchdowns and a safety.

Besides Thomas, Foley at halfback and Peabody at full were the shining lights of the Mule's attack. Colby seems to pack plenty of power this year especially in the backfield where in spite of the loss of Deetjen, Donovan and Hayde, such veterans as Johnson, Davan and Alden plus Thomas, Peabody, Foley and Davidson all seem to have plenty of ability. The line is more problematical where veterans, Hershey, Dexter, Putnam and Crabtree are the mainstays.

Maine Scores on Pass

Rhode Island led by its great backfield ace Goff, won over Maine in a New England Conference clash 8-7. The teams were as evenly matched as the scores indicate altho Rhode Island outscored Maine except in the second quarter. In spite of the rain and mud Maine tried several passes with Bagley on the shooting end, one of which Smith, right end, caught for the Maine score in the fourth period. Sims and Rumansky led the Maine attack.

Like the other Maine teams the Brice-men are blessed with ample backfield material. Means, quarterback, Sims, Riley and Bagley, halfbacks, and Rumansky at fullback are all veterans. Favor, former Deering High star, is also a promising candidate for halfback.

Maine has also good line material. Smith, Pike, Calderwood, Fickett and Finckes were all members of last year's team. Bates followers are assured of seeing a fine game when the Bobcat meets the Maine Bear on October 24th.

Bowdoin Opens Season Saturday

Bowdoin did not play Saturday and remain something of an unknown quantity. Coach Bowser has been putting his charges through their paces for several weeks. The Bowdoin hope this year is Captain "Jit" Ricker who performed well in the State Series last fall, although the backfield slash has lost his running mate "Sid" Foster. More will be learned of Bowdoin next week when the down-river team stacks up against Mass. Aggies.

Colby plays Springfield next Saturday, while Maine like Bates will try the role of giant-killer in heading the Yale Bulldog in its den. From this far off point it seems that the Maine teams will be evenly matched for the State Series and the usual torrid battles may be expected when the Bobcat, Mule and Bears tangle later in the season.

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Large Frosh Squad Reports in First Football Practice

The Freshman football season was officially opened last Friday when the fifty odd candidates had their first taste of fundamentals and exercise on Garcelon Field. The freshman squad boasts a large number of husky aspirants, most of whom seem to have had previous experience.

Good Prospects for Team

Among the candidates to whom suits have been issued is Sam Fuller, a brother to Johnny of last year's championship outfit. Chick Valicenti who made a name for himself at M. C. I. is fighting for a backfield berth on Coach Spinks' eleven. Arnold and Pond, both hailing from Tilton, are reputed as being of more than ordinary calibre on the wings. Gilman, a guard from Dorchester, was recognized on the All Boston High School Eleven. Hill, a transfer from Dartmouth.

Suffice it to say, that Coach Spinks should mould a powerful team out of the husky bunch of willing recruits with which he has to work. There may be, probably are, several luminaries of past gridiron victories on other fields, trying out for the frosh team, who are as yet unknown, but only time and a little extensive practice will tell.

The total list of men to whom suits were issued to date is as follows:
Anicetti, Arnold, Bradford, Bragg, Chandler, Coleman, Crockwell, Dayton, Dixey, Driscoll, Drouin, Eues, Fuller, Gay, Greig, Gross, Gilman, Harris, Hammond, Hopkins, Houle, Jackson, Khouri, Kramer, Leuzel, Lindholm, Maignes, Martel, Mastali, Mendall, Musgrave, Paige, P. E. L. Hill, Perry, Pond, Pricher, Rainville, Robin, Sayward, Sheridan, Stahl, Stone, Taylor, Valicenti, Zook.

The schedule for the freshmen:

Oct. 23. M. C. I.
Oct. 30. Bucksport Seminary.
Nov. 7. Colburn Classical.
Nov. 14. Kents Hill.
All games are played on Garcelon Field.

Hebron Gridmen Meet Jayvee's This Afternoon

The Bates Junior Varsity gridsters will entertain the Big Green football team from Hebron here this afternoon. As an added incentive to the battle, the Jayvees will seek revenge for last year's 33-0 defeat suffered at the hands of the boys from the Academy.

Since this is Hebron's first game of the season, very little is known of the team. In the past, Hebron has always had a powerful team, and in all probability, this year's team will be no push-over. For the Jayvees, the following will be sure to see action: Wallace and Thorp at center, Kelly and H. White at guards, Wing, Jackson and Appleby at tackles, Toomey and Swett at ends. In the backfield Loomer and Moynihan at quarter, Williams and Sprafke at left half, Roche and McCarthy at right half, and Maybury and Wilmot at full back.

For Hebron the following are expected to shine: Hough at end, McDonough at center, Lekakos and Morrison at guard, Bennett at tackle, and Flarnon at quarter.

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BATES WINS (Continued from Page 1)

McCluskey Plays Great Game
Again in this half McCluskey figured prominently in an advance which stopped with a fumble on Arnold's ten yard line. The game ended with the Garnet within 20 yards of her opponents' goal.

Frequent substitutions prevented a fair estimate of the Bates offense, but the fine work on the defense of Clemons, who was unrelieved, Hall, Mandelstam among others promises a capable successor to last year's championship line.

The summary:
Bates (2) Arnold (0)
Dobravolsky, Murphy, Toomey, le re, Keirman
Berry, Secor, Flynn, lt, Petrosky, McNulty
B. White, Gordon, Kelly, lg, rg, Hanawaleh
Clemens, c, Casey, Conley
Mandelstam, Secor, H. White, rg, lg, Locke, Shubert
Hall, Fogelman, Gorham, rt lt, Charon
Italia, McLeod, Swett, re le, Ikowitz
McDonald, Valicenti, Ralph
McCluskey, qb qb, Buckley, Bell
Fireman, Farrell, Sprafke, King, lb
Brown, Roche, Ray McCluskey, rh, Preble, McCauley
McCarthy, rh lh, Sivigny
Wilmont, Chamberlain, fb fb, Berman

Herbert Hoyt is principal of the high school in Sherburn, Mass.
Dorothy Stiles is pursuing graduate work at Cornell.

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Freshmen Enjoy Varied Features Of Stanton Ride

Prof. Chase Tells of Great "Uncle Johnnie"—Group Visits Hatcheries

The interest and thoughtfulness of Uncle Johnnie Stanton for those who are entering college was given material expression Saturday afternoon, October 3, when 200 freshmen, members of the faculty, Christian Association representatives, and others went through the traditional features of the Stanton Ride.

Exodus from two overflowed special electric cars was made at Lake Grove at 12:30; thence the aggregation hiked the two miles past Lake Auburn to the pine grove above the fish hatcheries, Plummer, the photographer, did his act, and refreshments consisting of hot dogs roasted over open fires, rolls, milk and doughnuts were enjoyed.

After the picnic meal was finished, the group gathered about Professor Chase who told again the story of the origin of the Freshman Ride, and of the late Professor Jonathan Y. Stanton, its founder. How that Uncle Johnnie always took the part of the freshmen when they were troubled by their sophomore opponents, his quickness of wit and keen mind, his interest in the things of nature, and especially his kindness and self-sacrifice—these features of the beloved Professor's life were related and illustrated by Professor Chase who had long association with the Bates teacher.

The visit to the fish hatchery down over the brow of the hill next entertained the party.

The big ones, the muddlin' sized ones and the little ones duly examined, the group made its way back to the clearing and played games. Rosamond Melcher '33 was the mistress of ceremonies for this part of the program.

The trip home was prefaced by a light-afternoon lunch of marshmallows produced from their cache by Robert LaBoiteaux '32, who had general charge of the Ride.

Over the fields and up the hill and down to the cider mill "may have been the theme song of the party as it went Lake Grove-ward over the shoulder of Mt. Gile through its woods splashed with the yellows, greens, and reds of autumn foliage. There is no doubt but that the temporary abeyance of freshman rules was effective in making the journey a thoroughly educational function.

Sweet cider was on tap at the cider mill. This, with doughnuts left over from the noon meal, refreshed the hikers, and gave them stamina enough to survive the ride home—in the two special cars waiting nearby.

That Bates was on the rules was made known by general roisteringness. Bates songs, and Bates yells, but the motor-men were tolerant.

There was a burst of enthusiasm when it was learned as soon as the city was reached that Bates had held Harvard scoreless for the first period. It was over at five o'clock in the Stanton Ride of the Class of 1935—though many almost new freshmen men-books, and diaries—preserve the tale.

Y. Discussion Groups Begin This Evening

Weekly Meetings Sponsored By Christian Associations For Men and Women

This evening a series of discussion groups conducted jointly by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations will begin. These groups are to meet for one hour—6:45-7:45, but judging the interest shown in the topics, it is thought that some will last longer than the one hour.

These meetings, conducted jointly by the two organizations, testify to the greater cooperation that is being felt between them. For five weeks these discussions will take the place of the regular Y. M. and Y. W. meetings. Some of the groups are mixed, and some are segregated. Both organizations have been working hard on this problem, and as a result a fine group of leaders has been chosen; some of them are students, others are faculty members, and others are from the two cities. Practically all of the groups are to be limited to eight or ten members, and as most of the meetings are to be held in faculty homes, an atmosphere of frank discussion should ensue.

About two hundred and fifty students signed as actually intending to join one of these groups, and the students are to be distributed among these according to the choices which they specified at the Student Assembly.

Politics Clubs Begin Activities; Planning Dance

Political breezes once more blow across our more or less serene campus; the Men's Politics Club is again in action, bigger and better than ever, according to President MacDonald.

In addition to the policy pursued in former years, the men will begin this fall to work on important political problems, MacDonald says. Though plans are still in the process of formation, enough has been divulged to assure the members of most interesting projects.

Elections This Week

The annual election of members to the club starts today, and results will probably be ready for publication in the next issue of the Student. Candidates are suggested by club members, and a list submitted to the professors of Government and Economics for revision, and then the final list of new members is drawn from the approved list of candidates. Candidates are judged according to the interest they have displayed in the subjects mentioned and in politics.

Plan Dance October 17

For the first time in a long period, the Men's Politics Club, and the Women's Politics Club will unite their efforts in order to raise funds for the purpose of bringing prominent speakers to Bates, and a dance will be given under the auspices of both organizations Saturday, October 17, in Chase Hall.

The women's committee is headed by Julia Briggs, and the men's club committee consists of George Burke, Randolph Weatherbee, and Norman MacDonald, President, ex-officio.

The plans call for a dance to be held in place of the regular Saturday night dance.

Percy D. Wilkins Weds a Popular Bates Graduate

An event of interest to the student body and faculty, which occurred this past summer, was the marriage of Professor Percy Desmond Wilkins of the Mathematics department to Miss Alice Cunningham of Gardiner, Maine.

Miss Cunningham was graduated from Bates in '23. She was a popular and brilliant student. Upon graduating she taught for several years in Cony High School, Augusta.

Professor Wilkins, a native of Hardwick, Vermont, graduated from Bowdoin in 1921. He taught in several schools and took up further studies in Mathematics at the Case School of Applied Science. He taught here and also got his Master's degree from Case in 1927. He has done graduate work at Harvard as well. He became an instructor of Mathematics at Tufts College and came to Bates in 1927 to serve as assistant professor in the Mathematics Department.

Professor Wilkins is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity and the American Mathematical Association, and has been serving on the Lewiston school board this last year.

Alethea Club Will Increase Membership

At a recent meeting of the old members of Alethea Club, it was decided to admit twenty-two new members, increasing the membership to thirty-five. A committee consisting of Eleanor Williams, chairman; Mildred Hollywood, Helen Hamlin, Dorothy Staples, Mary O'Neil, and Virginia Moulton, was elected to arrange the admittance and initiation of the new members.

The Alethea Club plans to meet twice a month throughout the year. The programme covers a discussion and criticism of contemporary authors of both prose and poetry. Miss Eaton, the faculty adviser, will assist in the arrangement of the programme.

Y.W.C.A. Meets For Devotional Service

The first regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was conducted in Rand Reception Hall, at six forty-five o'clock last Wednesday evening.

The meeting was a formal devotional service led by Violet Blanchard, who read selections from the Scripture. Response to the prayer was sung by Lucille Foulger and Ruth Rounds accompanied by Thelma King. Music and an open fire added to the atmosphere of quiet meditation.

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 10—Saturday: Norwich, away.

Oct. 13—Tuesday: Freshman Reception.

Oct. 15, 16—Thursday-Friday: Freshman Reception.

Oct. 17—Saturday: Rhode Island State at Lewiston.

Politics Club Dance.

Harold Speight Vesper Speaker In First Service

Dr. Harold E. B. Speight, professor of biography at Dartmouth College and former pastor of King's Chapel, Boston, will be the speaker at a vesper service to be held in the Bates Chapel Sunday afternoon, October 18, at 4:30 o'clock.

Dr. Speight has had abundant experience in speaking to student groups, and he comes well recommended to take part in the Bates religious service.

These vespers are the first of a series of four vesper services to be held here this year in addition to special musical services preceding the Christmas and Easter holidays. Dr. George Finnie of Camden, N. J., former pastor of the Lewiston United Baptist Church and a trustee of Bates, will be the featured speaker of the second vesper service which is to take place November 22.

These services, a new feature of the College religious program, are largely a result of the interest and careful planning of Dr. R. L. Zerby, professor of Biblical Literature and religion, and chairman of the Bates Religious Council.

4-A Group Plans Ambitious Program

The first meeting of the 4A Players was held in the Little Theatre, Monday, Sept. 27. Plans were discussed for a group of three one-act plays to be presented on Oct. 30. Contrary to former years, this will be the only one of such groups. Besides this there will be the regular Varsity Play, the Shakespeare Play and another three-act play.

It is planned to have more frequent Heeler's meetings with a definite programme, for the purpose of stimulating more interest among the members of that club.

Sylvester Carter Talented Baritone To Present Concert

A concert will be presented by Sylvester J. Carter '34, well-known talented Boston baritone, in the Bates Chapel, November 16. He will be assisted by Miss Grace Walker of the Royal Academy, London, one of the best authorities on negro musical art and literature.

Miss Walker lectured last fall at Oxford, and lectured during the summer at the League of Nations in Geneva. She will come to Lewiston in November from Boston, and talk on "The Origin of Negro music".

Plans to Study Abroad

Carter, a well-trained and experienced singer, is earning his way through college with his voice before going to Europe for final study, after which he will enter concert work in this country and abroad. His concert will present a varied program, and will be of great interest to Bates students and to people of the entire state of Maine where he is well-known.

Bates professors and prominent men of Lewiston and Auburn will serve as patrons. Carter will be assisted in the arrangements for the concert by Prof. Robert G. Berkelman and Prof. Seldon T. Crafts.

Student Government Has First Meeting

The Student Government held its first meeting Sept. 30. This year the problem of Hacker House came up, and Student Government laid aside the law of election of House Senior by the student body and itself chose Lucille Foulger as House Senior of the new dormitory.

Student Government is trying to establish a closer relationship between the Government and each house by having the House Presidents present at each meeting. It is still trying, also, to prove that the honor system may be a success.

The policy and activities of Student Government stand as they were issued in the Student last spring.

New Dormitory For Bates Girls

Hacker House, Frye Street, Houses 17 Additional Freshman Girls

A new women's dormitory, Hacker House, situated at 29 Frye Street, has been added this fall to the possessions of Bates College. It is the gift of the late Frank M. Hacker, who left his property to the college under the condition that its administrators should make a settlement with the heirs of the estate, whereby the college would come into possession of the property at the expiration of the life interest of his residuary legatees.

The cost of repairs on the house has thus far been \$3000. It is a square, newly painted brown building, three stories in height. A paved walk, surrounded by well-trimmed lawns, leads up to the small veranda at the front of the house. The rooms within are attractively furnished, and are adorned with wall-paper of a picturesque design.

Colleges to Select Rhodes Scholarships Candidates Oct. 10

The announcement has just been made that State elections for Rhodes Scholarships competition will be held December 5. As the applications for candidates are due October 17, all Colleges and Universities must select their representatives before October 10.

Competition is extended to every state in the union this year, with divisions and subdivisions into various districts.

Anyone wishing further information can secure the same from Professor R. R. N. Gould.

Frosh Make Wild Dash For Safety In Pajama Parade

Sophomores Get Wetting When Freshmen Seize Hose

The Garnet Key, representatives of the Class of 1934, supervised the annual Pajama parade on campus Monday evening. The new arrivals clad in pajamas met in front of Hathorn ready to be put over the jumps. The "wise-guys" looked especially attractive in ladies nightgowns and boudoir caps.

What appeared to be a flock of meek lambs kneeling around the new flagpole saying their litany soon turned into a bedlam. The party for the benefit of Rand hall was ruined when all the occupants of the wagon bolted. From this point on, the Frosh were beyond control. They leisurely walked along to Whittier and Milliken where a brief pause was made for one husky Freshman to exhibit his graces by dancing the "diving swan" in a most becoming manner.

The monastery showered a little water on the ungovernable gang and then the climax. This was a tragic come-down for the Sophs. A half-dozen freshmen crawled through the stream of water, then the class went wild. They grabbed the hose and completely soaked upper-classmen and bystanders. The poor Sophomores had met their "Waterloo".

Freshmen Repent

After considerable pleading on the part of one of the members of the Garnet Key the Frosh ceased their pranks and listened respectfully while he begged them to "please" get in line so they could be wet down and sent home to a warm slumber. As soon as the water had reached a satisfactory temperature they consented to crawl through the stream. Then three cheers for 34—or was it '35.

Senior Girls Have Official Tea Days

One of the most charming features of the Bates Sister System has always been The Senior Tea, which was first instigated by the Y. W. C. A. For many years it has been the custom for the Senior women to give a tea for the Freshmen women, this year a slight departure from tradition was made; it was determined to have two official "tea days". Consequently some of the Seniors entertained their Freshmen sisters last Sunday afternoon. The others plan to serve this coming Sunday afternoon.

The Business Manager must insist that all corrections and changes in address must be made in writing to his office one week before the first issue of the Student involved.

SMART BOBCAT GRIDMEN WIN PRAISE FOR PLAY AT HARVARD

Fighting Bates Team Loses 28-0 To One Of Best Crimson Squads In Years—White, Wilmot Star—Eddie Casey Praises Losers

Annual Freshman School Session Has Innovations

First Year Girls Delight Upper Class Women With Novel Dance Numbers

Freshman School, a tradition at Bates, was held Thursday night, under the auspices of the Women's Student Government Board, with all the upper class women gathered in Rand gymnasium to watch the Freshman girls go through their paces.

Hula-Hula Entertainers

Dressed in hula-hula skirts made of green paper with their hair combed flat to their heads on one side and braided into tight pigtails on the other, faces smeared with cold cream and huge question marks on their foreheads, the Freshmen urged along by Clerk Emily Finn and Sergeant Althea Howe hopped into the gymnasium and took their humble places on the floor in front of Judge Hines' desk—no pillows.

Judge Hines called the meeting to order with a few sharp blows of the gavel and the defendants were put through the third degree. As Clerk Finn called the roll each girl responded with song, cheer, or whatever was requested of her.

Jury Gives Advice

The various members of the jury, speaking from a rich store of experience gave bits of learned advice to the underclassmen. Aubigne Cushing, the first spokesman, enlightened the Freshmen as to their present status in the eyes of the upperclassmen.

Kate Hall gave a simple but eloquent address on "Bates traditions", a talk which was perhaps appreciated more by the upperclassmen than by the Freshmen.

Edith Lerrigo gave a very sincere talk on "The Spirit of Bates".

In a talk about the faculty, Marjorie Briggs warned the Freshmen not to trust Dame Rumor when it was a question of professors and ranks.

Deborah Thompson in her talk on athletics emphasized play for play's sake.

In behalf of Student Government, Gertrude Diggery promised dire results if co-education rules were violated.

After the grilling of the last defendant, the "Spirit of Bates" again prevailed. Apples and doughnuts were served and an informal dance followed.

Senior-Junior Girls Plan Annual Dances

At a recent meeting of the Senior Women it was definitely determined to hold the traditional Senior dance on the thirteenth of November. All further plans and details are in charge of a committee consisting of Julia Briggs, chairman, Dorothy Sullivan, Gertrude White, Frances Cronin, Betty Mann, Dorothy Mooney, and Margaret MacBride.

Junior Dance

January 15 has been decided upon as a date for the Junior dance. The committee in charge of arrangements is as follows: Barbara Stuart, chairman, Rosamond Melcher, Ruth Benham, Pearl Littlefield, Dorothy O'Hara, and Eleanor Libbey.

Ray Thompson has Promising Group Of Frosh Harriers

Twenty-five ambitious aspirants for the Freshman harrier squad ran in a fast time trial over the new first year course, last Monday afternoon.

Considering the short time the boys have had to train, Coach Thompson expressed genuine satisfaction with many of the results.

Among the runners were Olds, Hebron Miller and cross-country star, and his former teammate, Winston. Among the leaders, also, were Norman, all-round Berwick Academy star, and Malloy of Wilton Academy, who ran a beautiful race in the scholastics last spring to the tune of "Bicycle" mile and half-mile races. O'Connor of West Hartford, Conn., a quarter-mile, who is trying the longer distance, also ran a fine race.

The first ten to finish in their respective order were: Olds, Malloy, Winston, Boston, Norman, Chapman, Candice, Pendleton, O'Connor, and Frost.

Coach Dave Morey's Bates gridders left the Harvard stadium Saturday with the small end of a 28-0 score bearing with them the admiration of the 20,000 spectators for their game-ness and brilliant defensive play.

Six times throughout the afternoon the mighty forces of Harvard were held for downs within the ten-yard line and forced to relinquish the ball. On two of these occasions however, the forward line of the Crimson was able to break through the block punts from the toe of Ray McCuskey and then fall on them for scores. Another Harvard pass was chalked up when a forward pass was thrown over the goal line, deflected from its intended route by the outstretched hands of Dick Clemons, but finally coming to rest in the arms of another receiver and finding the goal-line.

Mays Scores First Touchdown

Mays, fleet-footed Crimson half-back, scored the first and incidentally the only touchdown resulting from straight football when he took the ball from the nine-yard line early in the second period and reached the last stripe after a great exhibition of shifty running.

Harvard received the ball on the opening kick-off and began their first offensive thrusts. The yardage gained was rather small but consistent, and aided by four penalties on Bates for being offside, the ball was soon resting on the ten-yard line. At this point, the stands received their first idea that the game might be something else than a runaway as the Bates line set back Capt. Barry Wood and company four times to take the ball away from them.

Again in this period Harvard was repulsed at the goal-line, and the whistle for a period found a scoreless tally on the new board.

The second period opened with another futile try on the part of Harvard to score, but the real ability of the Casey coached backfield at last came to the front. Starting at midfield, Wood, Mays, and White alternated at carrying the ball down the field to the nine-yard marker where Mays on the next play took it over.

Play went on in this period with Bates always on the defensive. With the period almost ended, visions of a 7-0 half were shattered when Record and Hardy on the left side of the Harvard line broke through to block McCuskey's punt, Francisco right end, falling on the ball for the score.

Dobravolsky's Run in Vain

In the second period, Wood, Harvard quarter-back, dropped back to throw a pass, but before he could spot the receiver he was blocked by three Bates players and out of the mix-up raked John Dobravolsky with the ball tucked under his arm. After completing the length of the field, the referee called the play back, ruling that the ball had been fumbled and was dead.

To the spectators, it looked like a free ball since it was not seen to touch the ground, but the ruling of the referee held.

Coach Casey sent out an entirely new team at the second half to carry on against the somewhat wearied Garnet eleven. A flight down the field was successfully completed by Harvard's pony backfield but with a few feet to go the Bates line again stiffened and withstood all attempts to score.

After MacDonald had tried the center of the Harvard line, McCuskey backed up almost to the goal posts to punt. Again Record, speedy Crimson end, broke through, and blocked the attempt, with Hancock this time falling on the ball for the score.

Bates had its first opportunity to try out its offense in this period. Three passes were attempted, all falling short of their intended mark, and the ball was punted back to Harvard.

The last score was chalked up in the fourth period when on fourth down, Wells threw a flat pass to Crickard which Clemons got his fingers on, but was unable to knock down.

King Makes 28 Yard Run

The best play of the day from the Garnet viewpoint was run off in the closing minutes of play when Brad King, playing his first year of football, took the ball out around left end and ran twenty-eight yards before being brought to earth by Wells, safety man. Bates' hopes for a score rose, but fell a few minutes later when Harvard intercepted a pass. The game ended with the ball in Harvard's possession at midfield.

The Bates forward rank with only two substitutions throughout the game did yeoman work in halting Harvard plays at their inception. Ben White was the outstanding lineman on the field in the eyes of most critics. Eddie Wilmot, who went in for Cal Chamberlain after the first play, backed up the line in veteran fashion, making tackles.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

THE BATES STUDENT



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AS TO CHAPEL

In the memory of the present Student there has been no more general, creative, heartfelt effect upon the student body as by Dr. Zerby's ceremony and prayer last week. The incident of a quiet chapel, but of far more importance, the fact of a thoughtful congregation, is merely an indication of what chapel, rightly conducted, can produce.

As a group, many of us in the student body have become so resigned to the usually thoughtless, perfunctory type of prayer that we have heard for more than three years, that Dr. Zerby's innovation was somewhat of a pleasurable surprise.

Whether or not the leader in chapel the other day realized it, or whether or not he intended it, by making his prayer concrete in the mind of each student he achieved a quiet, and a truly religious sensation. Those who heard him will recall that he did not propitiate the higher will, but asked that each one of his hearers remember certain facts to which their sympathies should be directed. He did not thank the almighty, if we may use that term, for new bestowals, but he asked that each person praying, so adapt his life as to make the best of those "bestowals".

We cannot too forcefully attach the responsibility for our religious life on campus to those who administer it to us, and we are anxious that those whose responsibility it is should not take it lightly. If our chapel leaders are willing to continue us in an unchanging ritual, merely in the form of religion, we will not, even the freshmen, in later years, thank them for retarding our "spiritual" growth.

Nor can we minimize the insidious effects of even the fifteen minutes of daily chapel on our thinking life. Those who lead us in those fifteen minutes have the power to give us fifteen minutes of value or to lead us one step further toward cynicism against all religion because of the religion to which we are here forced attendants.

A liberal arts college has the intellectual background to break away from the mere form of general religion. Thus far Bates has not done so. Should the administration consult the wishes of the students it might find that they have a more wholesome, creative conception of religious values than it now supposes. Of course, the administra-

tion can make no radical innovations in religious procedure.

Perhaps this editorial might better have waited the action of the newly formed Council of Religion, which is composed of faculty and student members. This Council was founded with the idea of leading religious life on campus. Since for most students, chapel constitutes our leading factor in religious life, we shall be anxious to see what the Council can do toward renovating chapel services. And may we ask that since we are compelled to attend chapel—a compulsion in itself of questionable merit—that our elected undergraduate members to the Religious Council have much to say on this question.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

As do all secular organizations, the American Legion holds potentialities for the highest good or for evil. Since many Bates students have fathers or relatives enrolled in the Legion's membership it will be well for them to direct a few thoughts in question of its merits.

Thus far, the Legion, in addition to demanding and generally effecting nearly all municipal political appointments without regard for justice and efficiency, has burdened an already staggering tax load with last year's Bonus Bill. Although they loudly cheered President Hoover's appeal to desist from veterans' legislation at the Legion Convention a few weeks ago, with the return of prosperity they are likely to clamor for increased financial aid. And because of political strength, the Legion will likely be successful.

We have often wondered how the returned soldier can so demand the money of his tax-paying neighbor, and at the same time think of those comrades at arms who fell on European battlefields, and who gave their lives for a questionable cause. While here at home those soldiers lucky enough to escape alive are now making a mercenary affair of their military ventures. Of course, if the burden of paying Bonus Bills were placed mostly upon those most able to pay, there would be some justification for them.

The American Legion should consider well the uses of its newly found power, and not turn it to selfish and partisan use. Maj-Gen. James G. Harbord said recently to the American Legion's New York state convention: "You are destined, in spite of the non-partisan character of the American Legion, to play a paramount role in American politics for more than a generation. You are destined to receive high political honors individually. You should find yourself in a majority in both houses of Congress and in the cabinet and with one of your number in the presidential chair."

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By MARY F. HOAG

Because of the depression and the scarcity of money, the trustees of Bates College, Beloit, Wisconsin, have announced that meat, potatoes, eggs, fruits, chickens and vegetables will be accepted for tuition. Fifty dollars extra of real money is the only thing accepted here.

Hasar B. el Khaldi, a 23-year old Arab, was the only Mohammedan to receive a degree from B. U. at the June Commencement.

This does not apply to Bates Co-eds but to the B. U. girls—Members of three upper classes are expected to use their judgment in returning from their evening engagements. Even the freshmen have one twelve o'clock date each week, and four "major" nights, lasting until 2 o'clock, a year.

"Co-eds heighten the general tone of college life," stated Dean Arthur H. Wilde of Boston University emphatically.

Dr. Walter M. Kotschnig of Austria speaking before the 10th annual meeting of the International Student Service said that he blamed the colleges for the unemployment problems. The reason being because of their failure to cope with this situation. Anyway, the idea is an original one.

In order to better understand the ability and personality of the students the faculty of the School of Education, B. U., will use the answer to the following questions: Are you shy in the presence of the opposite sex? Are you the life of the party? and others.

In speaking of the musical appreciation increasing in colleges, Mr. Allan Robinson, Yale '91, President of the Mendelssohn Glee Club of New York said that "nowadays, the programs, while still retaining, as they should, some of the college songs, are largely composed of classical selections. This change is significant and indicative of a growing musical appreciation among college students."

Two paper bound volumes printed in the Siamese language and dealing with the recent Siamese royal visit to America, have been presented to Dean Everett W. Lord of B. U. for the B. U. College Library. Just as if Dean Lord didn't know about this royal visit after reading accounts of it in American papers.

A new dormitory awaited the Sargent girls on their return. This six story building is planned in apartment house style. A group of five girls have their own apartment fitted with furniture of brown mahogany, a bath and showers lined in green and black tile, a telephone and private mail boxes. What all Bates girls dream of!

Correcting, re-writing, set-up of type and printing prove the most interesting to the Northeastern News staff at their visit to the plant of the Boston American.

Beginning with '33, the graduating class at Middlebury College has to pass an exam on the Bible. Harvard requires an exam based on two years of German, while at Columbia you must swim for the sheepskin. The Massachusetts College asks how about your ability to tell folks what's on the diploma!

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of The Student:

Sir: It is not surprising that Mr. Burati's editorial, entitled, "O Most Lame and Impotent Conclusion", should call forth Mr. Beedy's equally feeble reply in a recent issue of The Portland Evening News. In fact it was entirely consistent with the noble philosophy which distinguishes the practical politician from visionaries and statesmen.

It is to be regretted that the editor of The Student is such an ad-libber that he "did not more nearly approximate the true significance" of Mr. Beedy's address. It is even more lamentable that the majority of the student body should labor under the same misconceptions.

May their eyes be opened to the error of their ways lest the misquoted expedient of being misinterpreted, misquoted and misunderstood should lose its potency.

We can only regret that "the point of view of the young editor" should so closely approximate that of the student body.

Yet we hope that Mr. Beedy will find it in his heart to forgive us as he has forgiven Mr. Burati, because he is glad "that there are some young men in Bates College who are interested in contemporary political and economic problems".

Respectfully,
John M. Carroll, Jr.

PEPYS THROUGH THE KEY HOLE

By UNCLE SAM PEPYS

Now we are ready to resume our task... Making people angry... Creating enemies... And the like... Quite a few Batesites at Harvard's Little Stadium... Only one bottle in evidence... That should please Mr. Volstead... The riverbank gives way to Parker's backyard for evening exercise... Parker Mann and his Yo-Yo top... 'Tis claimed by a small member of the faculty that the only difference between a wise man and a fool is... The fool is a fool more often... Doe Fisher supports the theory that petrified forests get that way because the wind makes them rock... Not cause the wind makes them rock... Why is the current course in genetics so popular?... Figuratively thousands were turned away... The quest for knowledge... Speaking of Eugenics—it's a darned cute little hat... Prexy's Harvardian accent seems to be losing its Cantabrigian flavor... The result of living in Maine?... Ormer Bugbee, one of our many, many eminent seniors, is seeking to employ our German exchange student as an interpreter... Is he becoming more interested in his work?... Or in his "work"?... The presence of so many lovely females in the Freshman class seems to make the men ecstatically happy... That's a swell word, by the by... O. F. Cuts crashes this column by virtue of his impromptu simile... "No more nervous organization than a cow"... Howard Paige, the Great Lover... This week we are celebrating the birthdays of... Herbert Hoover, 56... Paul Swan, 24... June Sawyer (Alias Fuzz-Putt), 3... Gil Clapperton, (?)... And Dean Clark, also?... Gertrude Diggery has a cold... The poor girl can't talk... Honest... Julie Briggs has the gripe... And also the satelth blonde trunk luminary left there... Here's one for the English Department... Is a sentence without a period pregnant with meaning?... The 4-A Players are planning a raid on Prof. Rob's vodka supply... Someone is chiseling in contributions to this column... Unknown to the editors... We are taking this opportunity to warn him (it)... Lovely pictures on the walls of Cheney reception room... The old masters add much to the homy atmosphere... Cliff Jacobs is now taking the boys over at Ping Pong... Sissy... The pit became a maelstrom of snarling, leaping beasts... Franklin Wood... Wishes to correct an erroneous report in last week's issue... And furthermore adds, "No woman is capable of causing my heart to palpitate"... We doubt it... Coels, here's a challenge of the first water... 24 Rogers Williams Hall... The garnet blazers... Haven't shrunk yet... New times on the agent's floor... Bates drayds, farthingales, wimples, pogo-sticks, arch supporters, and dunnaps... He likes gazelles, Winchell, andndrons, vinegar, field mice, lilacs, and hors d'ouevres... Tubby Stevens believes he has an inferiority complex... Claims he doesn't look well in a trombone... Or a high rate taxies... And therefore... rarely seen in either... The exit of the late blonde banjost leaves the field open for Jerree... Skip's debut as a stag... The old order changeth... Snowshoe gives an account of how an African pigmy gangster was put on the "speak"... Didn't know they had flies in the Congo... From Chicago... Now occupies a suite... Harold White played a great game by proxy... Vicarious sadism... The Maes- tro picking daisies for his Botany disciples... See "Monkey Business"... Advt... Overlook Pieface Carroll in "Poisonal Made"... Ballyhoish adt... Exit Cab Calloway on our affections... Enter Lucky Lucius Melinda... From Chicago... Moose to the nth power of thermodynamics... Somewhere on East State Street Ithaca... This is the time of year when it is hard to believe that love is the functioning of a few glands... Stasiak's namesake at the Old Howard this week... Plenty of mid-week cuts in the ofing... Nice moonlight nights for the flange sutter settlement... Take advantage of 'em... Gus and Sid waiting for the Harvest Moon... In almost any opera... You'll hear someone singing "Addio"... And now it is time for addio, farewell, goodbye, and solong... We proceed to amuse for that thing called the nonce.

Our big event for this week is the Hare and Hound Chase to which all of the girls are cordially invited. And it is going to be loads of fun—a new place, but the same good eats! The hounds will start from Rand at 4:00 o'clock sharp on Thursday. Watch notices in your dorm for such details as group assignments.

The Hare and Hound Chase has quite a history. Years ago the girls who were the hares dressed in white wooly rabbit costumes with fluffy cotton tails. Given a few minutes handicap, they blazed the trail with bright ribbons as we do now—and then at the blast of a whistle the hounds were after them.

Riding This year we are fortunate in having the services of Mr. Brunell who will give riding instruction at the cost of one dollar a lesson. He is able to take five at a time—so beginners, remember that misery loves company!

Student Coaches Any student coach who wishes to play on a team may do so by attending two practices a week.

One of the librarians discovered this yesterday:

Man is frequently the subject of discussion on the campus of a girls' college.

At Bryn Mawr, the question is: "How much does he know?"

At Wellesley: "Who was his grandfather?"

At Mt. Holyoke: "Is he good?"

At Vassar: "What kind of a car does he drive?"

At Smith: "Where is he?"

PROF. LEWIS, PSYCHOLOGIST, -A REAL HUMAN INTEREST STORY

Music, Debating, Oratory, Tennis, and Basketball Some Of Varied Interests of Popular Instructor

By ELSIE P. SEIGEL

Getting the "low down" on people is always interesting sport, especially when it concerns a "prof". Here's to divulging what was once a matter of popular speculation—all about Mr. Frederick Howell Lewis—"Psyche"—one of the youngest, brightest, most sought after chaperones on the campus! What makes him so popular with everybody? It must be the psychology of the thing. He is friendly and interesting;—has more ideas than the proverbial "one armed paper hanger"—"Psyche" to his students, "Bud" to his best friends, and F. Howell Lewis, A.M. to the catalogue.

Professor Lewis attended the Greenbrier Military School in Lewisburg, West Virginia. After that he worked for some time in a bank. He then entered Emporia College in Kansas where he majored in history and education. Here he was prominent in debating and oratory, becoming a member of Phi Kappa Delta. He was also much interested in music and belonged to the glee club and band, becoming a member of Phi Mu Alpha, the National Musical Fraternity. In athletics, tennis and basketball occupied his interests.

Studies at University of Kansas Graduating in 1927 Professor Lewis then went to the University of Kansas, where, upon meeting and studying with E. H. Wheeler, one of the leading psychologists of the country, he turned his interests toward psychology. He taught psychology and got his Masters' Degree from the University of Kansas. He was also elected to the National Education Fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa. Additional studying at Harvard has prepared him for the "Doctors' Degree" which he expects to receive shortly.

Professor Lewis has done a considerable amount of writing on subjects of psychology for magazines such as the Phi Delta Kappa, the Journal of Experimental Psychology, and Social Science. His subjects have been on problems of learning and the status of psychology among the social sciences. He was recently elected to Psi Chi, the National Honorary Society of Psychology. He is the national historian for the association and is also editor of its journal.

Interest in humanity becomes a psychologist so Professor Lewis usually works at boys' camps during summers. This summer he was assistant director of a girls' camp in Bristol, N. H.

Since coming to Bates, Professor Lewis has commanded plenty of attention as partly to the fact that he is working on special problems in human psychology, and is equipping the department of Psychology accordingly. A laboratory is being built up, with either bought or "Bates College Constructed" material (thanks to Prof. Karl Woodcock). Among the new contrivances are an electric differential color mixer, an autograph, learning apparatus, and a Vernier chronoscope.

That's that concerning a popular psychology prof, and—when bigger and better "psych" departments are to be had, Bates will have them.



By AL HOWE

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BATES—HARVARD

(Continued from Page 1)

all over the field. Coach Casey of Harvard had only words of praise for the spirit and play of the whole team. Bates played a strictly defensive game, which prevented the backfield from showing its wares. The players emerged from the game with no major injuries, although Italia was removed late in the game with a wrenched knee.

The summary:
BATES HARVARD
Moushegian, lb re, Italia
Hardy, lt rt, Hall
Esterly, lg rg, Soba
Hallowell, c c, Clemens
lg, White lg, White
Kopans, rt le, Dobravolsky
Hageman, re qb, MacDonald
Wood, qb rbb, Farrell
Mays, lhb lhb, Ray McCluskey
Dean, rbb fb, Chamberlain
White, fb

Score by periods:
Harvard 0 14 7 7—28
Touchdowns—Mays, Francisco, Bancroft, Crickard. Points after touchdown—Wood 2, Wells 2. Substitutions, Harvard—Record, for Moushegian, Bancroft for Hardy, Talbot for Esterly, Cunningham for Hallowell, Rogers for Myerson, Faxon for Kopans, Francisco for Hageman, Pescosolido for Mays, Wells for Wood, Shereschewsky for White, Gleason for Dean, Crickard for Pescosolido, Nevin for Shereschewsky, Peter for Crickard, Lowe for Record, Kales for Bancroft, Genman for Talbot, Crane for Cunningham, Finleyson for Faxon, Nazro for Francisco. Bates—Gorham for Hall, Jekanowski for Italia, Ray McCluskey for MacDonald, Brown for Farrell, Wilmot for Chamberlain, Brown for Wilmot, McCarthy for Farrell, King for Wilmot. Referee, Daniel J. Kelly, Springfield. Umpire, T. J. Thorp, Columbia. Head linesman, A. R. Dorman, Columbia. Field judge, J. N. Young, Adams, Mass. Time, four 12-minute periods.

Faculty Reception At President Gray's

The reception to the faculty was held last Monday night at the home of President and Mrs. Gray. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Gray; Miss von Müller, the new German exchange student; Mr. Erie Labouvie, the new assistant in German; Marie was furnished by Norman DeMarco, '34, violin; Clyde Holbrook, '34, cello, and Almus Thorp, '34, piano. Currier and Simpson were the caterers.

Warnings were issued by Prof. Arthur Hill of the Yale experimental station to the graduate students and research assistants that they were not to use grain alcohol for beverage purposes.

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Jayvees Bow to Big Green 7-6

Strong Offensive Attack In Last Half Results In Meager Victory

After being consistently outplayed the entire first half, a renovated Hebron team, presenting a strong, stone-wall line, and a flashing offense, managed to eke out a close 7-6 decision over the Bates Jayvees. The game, which was played on Garcelon Field last Wednesday was a striking contrast to the overwhelming 33-0 defeat, the big Green gridmen had pinned on the Jayvees last year.

Early in the first period, the Jayvees led Coach Gustafson's men know that they were in for no little scrimmage, for the powerful Garnet line was ripping huge holes in the Green defense, and the Bates backs were taking full advantage of every opening. The play was almost entirely in Hebron's territory with the Jayvees doing all the kicking, although there were several exchanges of punts and fumbles, in which the Bates team proved itself the readier in making and taking advantage of the breaks. Sprafke, in this period tore off a nice run for a touchdown, only to have it recalled because of offside. However, a little later in the same period, after Gordon had pounced on a Green fumble, King took the ball over for 6 points and what seemed to be the deciding margin of victory until late in the fourth period. McCluskey missed the goal after the touchdown on an essayed drop kick.

Jayvees Play Defensive Game

Bates seemed content with her single touchdown in the second period, and presenting an impregnable line to all Green attempts was content in playing a defensive game. Several times kicking on the second and third downs. The Bates' goal line was never in danger during the first half, the Hebron offense seemingly unable to elick. During this period, Gould, Green fullback made one run of 20 yards, Sprafke of the Jayvees ran through the Hebron defense for 17 yards, but both of these flashes were nullified by future events, penalties, fumbles, etc.

This type of game kept up during the third period, but in the final period, the Hebron offense came into their own and the Bates defense seemed to lose in strength as the Green offense grew in proportion. Several of the Jayvees first stringers had to be withdrawn during the final half, and it was a rather riddled line which met the Hebron charges.

After a short kick had gone astray on the part of Bates, Brown and Kidd, two high stepping backs with excellent interference, circled the bewildered Bates ends almost at will, it seemed, and alternating in carrying the ball, advanced to the Bates' 6-yard line after several lengthy gains. Kidd finally took the ball over for a touchdown, and the winning point was scored on an unexpected pass, Gould to Fearon.

Teams on Equal Terms

The game was interesting and hard fought, the outcome being in doubt until the very last few moments of play. The closeness of the struggle may be attested to by the fact that

Bates made six first downs to Hebron's seven.

For Bates, Murphy starred at end, proving a perpetual thorn in the side of the Green backfield, tackling his man from behind time after time with a clear field in front of the runner. Sprafke and King for the Jayvees proved excellent factors on the offense; and King's hard defense work stopped several Hebron advances. Secor at tackle proved a tower of strength in the Bates line.

For Hebron, Gould, stocky fullback, played a consistently good game, and Kidd and Brown came into their own just in time to pull the game out of the fire in the last period.

The summary:

Hebron	Bates
Young, Sullivan, le	re, McLeod, Swett
Bennet, McCue, lt	rt, Gorham, Fogelman, Flynn
Lekakas, Nelson, lg	rg, Fogelman, White, Soba
McDonough, Breslin, c	c, Thorpe
Hannigan, Nelson, Borotsky, rg	lg, Gordon, Kelly
Morrison, rt	lt, Secor, Flynn, Hall
Thompson, re	le, Murphy, Toomey
Kidd, qb	qb, McCluskey, Loomer
Fearon, Brown, Jeremiah, lb	rb, Sprafke, Fireman
Secino, Sullivan, rhb	lbh, King, McCarthy
Gould, fb	fb, Wilmot, Mayberry
Hebron	0 0 0 7-6
Bates	6 0 0 0-6

Touchdowns: King, Kidd, Point, Fearon, (forward pass). Referee, Carroll. Umpire, McDonough, Linesman, Butler. Time: four 12's.

UPPEN FLOOREM

To the editor—

has uncle peyps a monopoly? or may we come in? . . . please, pulplease, take a poll among the students to find out how many get the joke supposed to be implied in the title of this peyps column. our bet most students cant pronounce peyps . . . Our politics consultant finally lands a job where he can show the world how a government professor can handle a government job . . . Any graft in it, Pa? . . . Somebody please ask Bob Carter where he went for the week end . . . the freshman who was reported to be digging Siberian ditches, working his way on tramp steamers, etc . . . will he ever get here? . . . the boys who went on the outdoor fiends' trip to Maine's highest spot, what stories they have learned . . . tsk . . . tsk . . . the boy who lost his pants tsk . . . tsk . . . the boy who lost his pants in the Hedge Lab fire . . . no doxology, hence nobody absent in chapel . . . why not? isn't the blue book the rule book? . . . millie . . . and the freshmen boys who don't co-educate but who are learning the streets of Lewiston . . . the beverages some of us got hold of at the Freshman Ride . . . some of us . . . these rumors of matrimonial adventures still persisting . . . despite denials . . . the little boy from Augusta and East Parker . . . the big boy from a lot of places and football fame . . . somebody please tell local sport writers bates has a football team . . . How come the football manager quoted in papers? . . . pull, huh? . . . these boys who rate in Pa's classes and sit in the front row . . . aunt effie . . .

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Bates College

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PROFESSOR AND MRS. BERKELMAN VISIT ROCKY MOUNTAIN WONDERS

By ELEANOR WILLIAMS

A five-day visit in Yellowstone National Park proved to be the most interesting feature of the summer spent in travel through this country by Professor and Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman. Prof. and Mrs. Berkelman's itinerary included, besides the stop in Yellowstone where the unusual scenery was especially enjoyed, visits to Yosemite National Park, the Grand Canyon, Pike's Peak, the iron mines of Minnesota, and many important cities throughout the country. Professor and Mrs. Berkelman visited Mrs. Berkelman's parents in Philadelphia, and spent two weeks at the home of Professor Berkelman's mother in Duluth, Minnesota. In Chicago they met Professor Anders M. Myhrman, and they saw Mrs. Arthur N. Leonard in Denver before reaching the west coast where they visited Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle. They returned through Chicago, Niagara Falls, and Montreal, reaching Lewiston at the end of August.

Trip to Pike's Peak

Among the interesting experiences of Professor and Mrs. Berkelman were a trip to the top of Pike's Peak by touring car where they were overtaken by a severe hail storm while they were fourteen thousand feet above sea level, a sixteen-mile ride on mule-back at the bottom of the Grand Canyon (Professor and Mrs. Berkelman's first ride of that

sort, and, according to Professor Berkelman, their last one for a few days), and a stop in Yosemite Park, where they lived in a tent and cooked their meals in camp fashion.

An accident while swimming in a glacial river in Yosemite National Park might have proved fatal to Professor Berkelman except for Mrs. Berkelman's courageous help and skill as a swimmer.

Mountain climbing, especially enjoyed by Professor Berkelman, was included in summer's program. In Yosemite Park Professor Berkelman climbed the eight thousand feet of Half Dome, ascending the last thousand feet by cable, hand over hand, over an almost perpendicular surface.

Much of the time was spent in travel across the country. Twenty nights were spent on the train, and on one trip, Professor and Mrs. Berkelman did not leave their train at all for two days.

Marble tournaments are all the rage—no, not at Miss Wilcox's, but at those time honored universities, Oxford and Cambridge.

A unique spectacle at the U. of M. was to see the Tri Deltas hitting home runs which the Phi Kappa Sigs caught in open mouths. As a result of this first interfrat-sorority baseball game, feminine form secured a victory over masculine brawn—6-5.

Dorothy Christopher is doing social work in Lowell, Mass.
Martha Verrill is taking a buyer's course at Macy's in New York.
Louise Allman is teaching in Cornish, Me.
Luthera Wilcox is teaching at Canton, Me.

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VOL. LIX. No. 10.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1931.

PRICE TEN CENTS

WEATHERBEE AND MURRAY TO DEBATE IN CANADIAN COLLEGES

Pair Accompanied by Prof. Quimby to Leave October 27
For A Week's Tour of Maritime Provinces—To Meet
Four Teams—First Debate at Dalhousie

By ALBERT OLIVER
On Saturday evening, October 25, Randolph A. Weatherbee, '32, and Frank S. Murray, '34, will start for the Canadian Maritime Provinces on a tour that will last a week. They will be accompanied by the debating coach, Prof. Brooks Quimby. The purpose of this trip is to hold a series of debates with four well-known Canadian colleges. The questions to be discussed are: "Resolved: that this House believes that the emergence of women is a regrettable feature of modern life", and "Resolved: that the nations of the world should extend de jure recognition to the Union of the Soviet Socialist Republics."

The first will uphold the affirmative on the first question and the negative on the second one.
Trip Planned by Thomas '31
Plans for such a trip were made about two years ago by Howard Thomas, '31. However, the debating tour of an English team through Canada at that time made it advisable to postpone the trip. Then last spring a Canadian trip was arranged by Randolph Weatherbee, '32. At that time the debaters were expecting to visit six of the Canadian institutions. However, recently St. Francis Xavier College and Acadia University were forced to cancel the engagements. This leaves on the schedule the University of King's College at Windsor, Nova Scotia, the oldest chartered university in Canada; Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia; Mount Allison College in Sackville, New Brunswick; and the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton. At King's College and at Dalhousie the debaters will discuss the question of the emergence of women and at the other two colleges the recognition of Russia.

First Debate October 27
As now planned, the first debate will be held at Dalhousie on Tuesday evening, October 27. From there the team goes to King's College on Wednesday, Mount Allison on Thursday or Friday, and to the University of New Brunswick on Saturday.
Debating relationships with Canada began in 1908 when Bates met Queen's College. Since then Bates has held several debates with various Canadian colleges. The last trip of a Bates team in Canada took place in 1926. The last Canadian team to visit Lewiston came from McMaster in 1929 to meet a team of Bates men.

Weatherbee Experienced Debater
In selecting Mr. Weatherbee and Mr. Murray to represent Bates on this trip, Prof. Quimby has chosen two outstanding Bates men who are sure to uphold the Bates tradition of being the foremost college in the world of debating. Mr. Weatherbee has been in international debates and has already taken part in over twenty intercollegiate debates. He is also prominent in fields besides debating and has held numerous student offices. At present he is President of the Student Council and President of the Senior Class. He was also President of his class during his Freshman and Junior years. He gave an early indication of his speaking ability by winning the Freshman Prize Speaking Contest in 1929.

Murray Versatile Student
Although Mr. Murray is only a Sophomore, he has already participated in many intercollegiate debates. He, too, is President of his class during his Freshman year. Last year he was runner-up in the Freshman Prize Speaking Contest. Then he won first prize in the French Prize Speaking Contest which was open to the whole college. Mr. Murray's field of activities is not along one line, for last year he won his terminals as a member of the Freshman Football Team. A further proof of Mr. Murray's versatility is shown by the fact that he recently won the local Kent-Rent Radio Addition, and he will stand in the state contest to be held at Station W. C. S. H. on October 17.

INITIATION TOPIC IN '34 MEETING

The meeting of the Sophomore class held a meeting in the Little Theatre on October 7. The meeting was in charge of Bernard Loomer, representative for the Garnet Key. It was pointed out at this time that lack of cooperation between the Key and the class was the cause of the sophomore-freshman trouble.
A committee consisting of William Wallace, Frank O'Neill, John Rugg and James O'Connell was appointed to meet with the Key and draw up a program for the Key method of initiation for the seniors of the green at Thornecrag Wednesday night.

Juniors to Give Annual Cabaret On November 21

Decorations to be Unusual—
Plan to Engage Well
Known Orchestra

The annual Junior Cabaret will be given by the Junior Class November 21 in Chase Hall. The committee in charge is at work planning to make this affair novel and entertaining.

Marine Theme in Decorations
The decorations will be unusual. They are to represent a scene under the sea, with fish, seaweed, octopus, mermaids, and other oceanic details. The waiters are to be dressed as sailors.
One of the best orchestras in New England is being sought to play for this affair. If it is secured, all the entertainment will be furnished by the members of this group. Although the Cabaret comes before Thanksgiving, the freshman class has been granted permission to attend.

The Committee
Kenneth Wood is chairman of the committee, and he is assisted by the class officers, President, Arnold Adams, Vice-President, Lucille Jack, Secretary, Dorothy O'Hara, Treasurer, Vincent Kirby. Also on the committee are Barbara Stuart, Rosamond Melcher, Frances Brackett, John Stevens, and Roger Crafts.

Discussion Groups Have First Meeting In Faculty Homes

Vital Matters of Present
Day Discussed by
Small Groups

By ROBERT MANSON
Something entirely new and different was carried out by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. when a series of Fireside Discussion Groups was started last Wednesday night to continue for five weeks. The homes of various professors were thrown open to the different gatherings from 6:45 to 7:45.

Twofold Object
The object in carrying on such groups is twofold: to give students a chance to discuss subjects of peculiar interest to them in small enough groups to make the discussion entirely informal, and also to furnish students a chance to get out of the dormitory atmosphere into home surroundings and meet professors on a more intimate basis than is possible in the class room. In some cases student leaders have been used, but their groups meet in the homes of professors or others interested in the college.

The topics that were offered were of a varying nature and wide scope. For upper classes, they were: "Changing Notions About Religion," which Puzzle One, "The Race Problem, Society and its Needs, Opportunities in Christian World Service, International Co-operation, Sex and Youth, and Bible Study." The leaders were Dr. Zerby, Dr. Britan, Rev. Frost, Rev. Brown, Valery Buratt, Dr. Mabey, Dr. Hovey, Prof. Carroll, and Dr. Leonard. Groups were limited to no more than ten.

Different Topics for Freshmen
With the Freshmen men, since they are meeting a different type of problem, a different set of topics is to be followed. Last Wednesday night "Extra-curricula and Other Activities" were discussed, tonight, "My Personal Religious Life" is the topic, to be followed during the succeeding weeks by the topics, "College Friendships," "The Church," and "The Home."
These groups were under the leadership of Prof. Chase, Dr. Wright, Howard Paige, '32, Robert Manson, '32, and Clive Knowles, '33. They met in so far as was possible in the homes of professors and others interested in the college.

The arrangements and assignments to the various groups was determined by the check lists filled out some time ago in chapel. However, the discussions are in no sense closed and anyone is welcome to drop in at any time.
Although attendance at last week's group was not as large as it might have been, it is hoped that they will grow both in size and in interest shown on the part of the students.

Announce Heads Of Departments For 1932 Mirror

The staff of the 1932 "Mirror" is announced as follows: Editor, Elden Dustin; associate editor, Doris Mooney; personal editors, Shirley Cave and Norman McDonald; society editors, Parker Dexter and Gertrude Digby; debating editors, Edith Lerrigo and Harrison Greenleaf; photograph editors, Robert LaBoiteux and Paul Swan; dramatics editor, Margaret Hines; athletic editors, Parker Mann and Grace Page; humor editor, Maxfield Gordon; historical editor, Mary Hoag; specialty editor, Elmer Mitchell.

The business staff: business manager, Robert Manson; women's associate business manager, Althea Howe; circulation manager, Bernard Sprague; advertising managers, Lawrence Parker and Clifton Jacobs.
There will be a meeting of the entire board in the history room in Hathon Hall Thursday afternoon at one o'clock. A full attendance is requested.
The department heads listed above are given free rein in securing assistants, all the needs of their work warrant, so that the final "Mirror" Board will be somewhat larger.

"RELIGION AND PERSONAL LIFE" DR. SPEIGHT'S VESPER TOPIC

"Religion and Personal Life" will be the lecture topic of Dr. Harold E. B. Speight who is to speak in chapel Sunday afternoon, October 18, at 4:30 o'clock at the first of the Vesper Services planned by the Religious Council.
As Professor of Biography in Dartmouth College, and head of the Department of Biography, Dr. Speight holds a unique position. He is formerly minister of King's Chapel, Boston. Since 1927 he has been Literary Editor of the "Christian Leader". He is a trustee of Bradford Academy and Junior College.

SOPHOMORES INITIATE FEW ALLEGED FRESHMAN LEADERS AT THORNCRAG NIGHT PARTY

By CLIVE KNOWLES
An innovation in Freshman initiation was carried out last Wednesday night at Thornecrag when about 75 sophomores introduced 15 freshmen into the mysteries of college life and showed them the error of their ways. The Student Council in cooperation with the Garnet Key summoned certain men of the freshman class to appear at Roger Williams Hall Wednesday night. These freshmen were then blindfolded and led out to Thornecrag accompanied by a sophomore brethren and Arnold Adams '33 who represented the Student Council along with John Cooper '34. The whole party was under the general supervision of Bernard Loomer '34, who was acting head of the Garnet Key.

Use Paddles
On arriving at Thornecrag, the freshmen, who had been encouraged on their way by the frequent use of paddles applied at the spot where it was thought that they would do the most good, were placed in the center of the crowd. Questions were asked concerning their activities at the pajama parade, and regardless of what their answers might be, they were paddled vigorously and enthusiastically. As one of the freshmen put it later, "was another case of damned if we did, and damned if we didn't", and some of the freshmen were damned if they would do either. At the conclusion of this part of the initiation they were put through the "hot oven" which consisted in this instance

Infirmiry Stay Now Attractive With New Radio

Cutting classes is no longer the great incentive for a day in the infirmary. A far superior one has taken its place in the form of a new "Airlane" radio, presented to the infirmary by the Y. M. C. A. After it had been delivered to the back of Chase Hall and remained there for some time it was detected and installed in its proper place last Saturday.

Miss Scott Rules
Miss Scott, the proud custodian has a list of rules a mile long governing its use—one being the explicit provision that only inmates and men who come to use the baker may use it. She is already preparing for an increased number of football injuries and cases of "grippe" with a fresh supply of cots and bottles of castor oil.
Reception Good
The radio itself is a good looking cabinet style with a dark finish. Reception is reported excellent except when the Figure 8 rattles through the neighborhood—a thing which after all, is no fault of the radio—in fact, no fault of anybody that is forced to see and hear it on its daily rounds.

Born in England
Born in England, educated at the Universities of Aberdeen and Oxford, he has been a citizen of the United States for a number of years. He is a member of the Society of Friends, and reflects somewhat the Quaker viewpoint.

Popular Speaker
Dr. Speight has spoken at many colleges and schools in New England and the West and is equally popular with adult and student audiences.
He is the author of "Life and Writings of John Bunyan" and editor of a series of biographical volumes under the title "Creative Lives".

BATES SHOWS STRONG OFFENSE TO OUTPLAY NORWICH ELEVEN

Bobcat Machine Rolls Up Largest Score in Ten Years—
Cadets Are Powerless Against Stonewall Defense—
Ray McCluskey, Farrell Make Flashy Runs

Student Group Enjoys Trip Up Mountain Peak

By NATHAN MILBURY
Last Saturday afternoon, twenty-seven would be mountain climbers of the Bates Outing Club left the campus for Streaked Mountain, 1770 feet high and located somewhat north of Buckfield, Maine.
Things went very smoothly until the party reached Hebron Academy and stopped to get information on the whereabouts of Streaked Mountain, when one of the cars got accidentally separated from the party and the occupants proceeded to go mountain climbing on their own. Of course, we missed their company but what we later learned to lament was the fact that they had carried the doughnuts, apples, and cups away with them.

From Hebron until we finally reached our destination the trip was taken in spurts, stops being made at every farmhouse (and they were very few), to inquire a way to get to this Streaked Mountain. Nevertheless, after striking a road which became impassable to cars, forcing us to get out and walk for a couple of miles, the base of the mountain was finally located.

Assent Is Uneventful
The party immediately started the uneventful assent. After reaching the summit, and there posing for pictures, trying to find Hathon Hall somewhere among all the woods and lakes and admiring the sun sinking behind the hills which stretched away, seemingly for ever, the descent was made.

Back to the cars the next thing was: eat. At this point we formulated drastic actions to locate the car which had strayed away from us. Nevertheless, there were plenty of sandwiches and cider but no cups to drink it in. Various ingenious methods were tried and pronounced impractical until the members of the stronger sex each claimed a corner of the sandwich tin, and proceeded to drink in a real out-of-doors style.

Refreshments all gone, the next thought was back to Bates and on to the Chase Hall dance. The ride was made very uneventful, unless you wish to consider one or two back seats, but the campus was reached in plenty of time for all evening plans. The trip was arranged by Dagmar Augustinus and Valery Buratt, Outing Club Directors, assisted by Edwin Decatur of the Outing Club Junior Body.

The Mountaineers
Dr. and Mrs. William E. Sawyer, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berkelman acted as chaperones, while the others who made the trip were, Mr. Walter Sturt, Mr. Angelo Bertocci, John Curtis, '33; Evelyn Koffe, '33; John Carroll, '33; Charlotte Harmon, '33; Albert Oliver, '34; Dagmar Augustinus, '33; Marion Hayes, '33; Nathan Milbury, '34; Grace Gearing, '34; John Hanley, '34; Mary Fuller, '34; Edwin Decatur, '34; Kenneth Campbell, '34; Robert Walker, '35; Wayne Hovey, '32; Robert LaBoiteux, '32; Kate Hall, '32; Benjamin Franklin, '32; Lloyd George, '34; and Clayton Hall, '33.

By SAMUEL SCOLNIK
Displaying their first real offensive of the season, the Garnet Bobcats completely outclassed the Cadets of Norwich University by rolling up a score of 34-0. This score, incidentally, is the largest that Bates has amassed in ten years.

With a varied assortment of line plunges, end runs, and forward passes, the Bobcats had little difficulty in crossing the Norwich goal line five times. Ray McCluskey continually smashed the line, gaining consistently. Sid Farrell starred, repeatedly bewildering the Norwich defense with his elusive side-stepping runs for which he made himself famous last year. Pete Valicenti and Ralph McCluskey showed several forward passes to King and Sprafke, which they completed for long gains. Fireman and Brown made several lengthy runs.

Bobcat Defense Strong
While the Bobcats were thus running rampant through the Cadets, the latter, on the other hand, could gain little through the Garnet stone-wall defense, which, the week previous, had held the highly rated Harvard eleven to four touchdowns. The Norwich eleven, which, two weeks ago, had scored on Dartmouth, could make but two first downs, both being accomplished through the medium of forward passes. Bates failed to score in the first period because of two offside penalties. Bates had advanced the ball to the one-yard line for a first down. Ray McCluskey then rushed over the goal line, but the score did not count as Bates was penalized for offside. Norwich then held for downs and immediately punted out of danger.

Farrell Starts Scoring Rush
On the last play of the first quarter, Farrell ran fifteen yards for a first down on the twenty-yard line and brought the Bobcats within scoring distance. Immediately Ray McCluskey crashed the line to score the first touchdown. Valicenti kicked the goal, and Bates led 7-0.

On the following kickoff, Fireman ran the ball back twenty-five yards and a succession of gains by King, Fireman, and Ray McCluskey together with a ten-yard forward pass from Valicenti to Fireman paved the way for the second touchdown. Fireman then ran the remaining five yards over the goal line for the second touchdown. Fireman crashed through for the extra point, making the score 14-0 at the end of the first half.

McCluskey Scores
In the third period, gains by Ted Brown and Sid Farrell were followed by a touchdown plunge by Ray McCluskey with MacDonald kicking the extra point. In this period, Norwich completed its two forward passes and twice held the Bobcats for downs, but Norwich never threatened to score. Bernie Sprafke contributed a thirty-yard run in this period, but no score resulted.

The Fourth Period
Shortly after the fourth period opened, Pete Valicenti threw a fifteen yard forward pass to Sprafke, who raced the remaining forty-five yards for a touchdown. Valicenti failed to kick the goal and the score stood 27-0 in favor of the Bobcats. The final touchdown was made when Ralph McCluskey threw a pass from midfield.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Student Volunteer Representative Here "Student" Matter Assembly Topic

An unexpected Student Assembly was held in Chapel last Wednesday morning, for the purpose of announcing the change in rates of the Bates Student. A musical treat in the form of a xylophone solo was supplied by Edwin Small, '34, when he played "In a Monastery Garden" and, as an encore, "I Surrender, Dear". William Dunham, '32, President of the Publishing Association, explained the necessity of raising the subscription rates of the college newspaper from two dollars and a half to three dollars. He urged all students to work with the association and thus enable the weekly issues to come out this year.

When the rest of the student body had filed out, Randolph Weatherbee, '32, who presided over the assembly, spoke to the Freshman men. As President of Student Council, he explained the status of the Freshmen in relation to the Council and asked them to cooperate with its members and with the Sophomore representatives on the Garnet Key.

Mr. Raymond P. Currier, educational secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement and editor of "Far Horizons", will be on campus today and Thursday to interest student groups in the work of the Movement with which he is connected, Christian missions, and the relation of American students to the World mission problem. He will speak in chapel Thursday.
Mr. Currier is a graduate of Harvard, and for 10 years was on the staff of Judson College, Rangoon, Burma. He has been Y. M. C. A. secretary to the Indiana State University, and before entering the work of the Student Volunteer Movement, was for four years associate professor of English at Franklin College in Indiana.

COMING EVENTS	
Thursday, Oct. 15—Freshman Reception.	
Friday, Oct. 16—Freshman Reception.	
Saturday, Oct. 17—Football, Bates vs. R. I. State, Garcelon Field, 1:30 P. M.	
Sunday, Oct. 18—Vesper Service, Chapel, 4:30 o'clock.	

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FRESHMAN INITIATION AGAIN

Last spring The Student printed in its Inquiring Reporter's column the pre-election statements of all candidates nominated for the Garnet Key. This fall, in its first issue, The Student reprinted the statements of those men who had been finally elected to membership in the Garnet Key. Prior to the election last spring nearly every candidate elected pledged himself to a program in which the freshman this fall would be initiated into college and not hazed. Last Thursday night, the Garnet Key, assisted by the mob action of about seventy-five members of the Sophomore Class, violently hazed about fifteen freshmen and definitely betrayed the principles they had promised to effect.

Moreover, the Garnet Key exceeded beyond all measure the limits placed by the Student Council on the hazing Wednesday night. Not only did it violate its permission, but the Garnet Key, responsible for leadership in the frasca, allowed unofficial members in the Sophomore Class to take over the duties and leadership reserved for the Garnet Key, according to its constitution.

What is wrong? Last spring the Student Council revised its rulings concerning freshman initiation, alleviating the more harsh phases. Ostensibly, the personnel of the Garnet Key was such as to give most value to the new initiation program. The absence of its president may have accounted for its action. However, as it has turned out, the personnel of the society has not only violated the principle of the Student Council's law, but it has violated the faith upon which it was elected, and more important, the faith of the entire college, which apparently had set itself in favor of tempering the coarser lags of this primitive institution.

We are forced to conclude that the psychology of the Garnet Key is wrong. When men, who, at the end of their Freshman year pledge themselves to a progressive attitude concerning freshman initiation, in their Sophomore year misuse their petty power, and bring back to the campus initiation in more harsh measures than we have known for the past few years, the conclusion may rightly be that Sophomore minds are yet too immature, too unstable to contain with any degree of manliness, their new-found power, as given them by election to the Garnet Key.

Be it understood that we are not criticizing individuals, but the principle of the Garnet Key.

By its action Wednesday night, by its violation of the Student Council's sanction to the hazing, the Garnet Key, in our opinion, should be immediately disbanded and the initiating function directed by the Council. The Student Council holds it in its power to take such action, as the Garnet Key is merely a creation of the Student Council and entirely subject to the higher body.

Although all individual members of the Garnet Key did not offend by using undue violence, yet the Garnet Key is responsible for whatever violence was used by unofficial members of the Sophomore Class. And it is strange that the worst offenders in the Sophomore Class were those who in our opinion are the least valuable, the least courageous, and the least virile within their class.

From information gathered, the fact that those Sophomores who used the largest clubs Thursday night were those who last year would run at the slightest mention of the Garnet Key, irks the more rugged freshmen. Leaders of the Freshman Class have stated they would gladly obey the initiation rules, but that it taxes obedience to the utmost to be set upon, while blindfolded and powerless, by three quarters of a hundred of raving maniacs, the most raving of whom are those who are not campus leaders.

It cannot be disputed that the freshmen have been aroused and are seeking revenge. This deplorable fact can be laid at the door of the Garnet Key. This perhaps, in the opinion of the Garnet Key, is orientating the freshman into college. One freshman states that he has not been able to touch a Greek textbook for four lessons, and others have stated that they cannot do their best in their studies because of the distraction brought on either by the presence or anticipation of the Garnet Key or its delegates. This is orientation.

Last Thursday night many of the freshmen were bruised severely. They were led blindfold from Roger Williams Hall to Thorneag and there forced to run the gauntlet of clubs and paddles. Under the strain of consecutive nights of initiation, lessons, and athletic training, youths broke down. Of course, this is the orientation to which the Garnet Key pledged itself. One man was hit in the groin with a club. Permanent injury can

come from such violence. But for the intercession of a Student Council delegate to the frasca one man would have been left to walk home without shoes, and from woods to which he was unfamiliar. One promising athlete was corralled into the hazing when only the night previous he had been taken for a ride.

The Garnet Key is making Bates a laughing stock among other colleges where "orientation" of freshmen is more humane and more consistent with the dignity of a college body. The Key is leader in this campaign of "orientation" which is exhausting freshmen athletes, keeping others from their studies, and building up in the minds of the entire class a bitterness that will, for some, remain toward certain members of the Sophomore Class during their entire college career.

The Freshman Class, now, is opposed to initiation. As one freshman said, "Those who are in favor of initiation are those who have never been through the hazing." Two weeks ago, editorial comment in this paper stated that the Garnet Key was at the turning point of its career. It has passed the turning point. It held it in its power to continue Bates on the road to progress concerning freshman initiation, but it has negated all the progress that had been made in the past year. With these reasons in mind, we recommend to a Student Council, which is the strongest Bates has had for years, and which is coping with numerous problems before it in a judicious, mature way, that the Garnet Key Society, if not this year, then next year, be completely disbanded.

THE STUDENT'S FINANCIAL MATTERS

The administration of The Student is anxious to add its word to the explanation of the Publishing Association Directors concerning the half-dollar increase in the subscription rate of The Student. We are anxious that every subscriber understand the circumstances that has forced us to petition the Publishing Association Board of Directors to increase the rate.

The present administration of The Student went into office last April. After weeks of searching for records, which the outgoing business managers for the past two years curiously failed to keep, the only action that remained was to reconstruct those records. After weeks of work, some of which had to be done in the summer vacation months, this was effected.

When the work was done, and a tentative budget was drawn up, it was found that at the end of the year, in April, 1932, The Student would be faced with a deficit of \$1800. This amount constitutes nearly half of the total expenditures of The Student for the period of a college year. Of this \$1800, approximately \$995 should have been turned over to the present administration by the outgoing administration, as that amount was due for issues of The Student to be printed from Jan. 1, 1931, until Jan. 1, 1932, for which subscribers had already been assessed.

Happily, \$995 was voted from the sinking fund of the Publishing Association to be used by The Student in overcoming its \$1800 deficit. There still remained, however, more than \$700 to account for. When the paper was enlarged in the spring of 1930 the subscription rate was not raised, and the experience of a year revealed that the paper had been increased to the amount of \$700 over income.

With this problem, your present administration petitioned the Publishing Association directors to vote a 50-cents increase, which will wipe away half of the \$700 deficit. Through economies and some necessary increase in advertising, it is hoped that the other half of the deficit will be cleared, and the budget balanced. The Student is sorry that an increase in subscription rate and in advertising has become necessary, but financial matters cannot be solved except by an increase of revenue or by a decrease of expense, or by both. We have chosen the latter course.

The present administration of The Student assumes no responsibility for incurring an \$1800 deficit. Blame for that is charged against the business managers of the past two years. But the present administration of The Student does assume the responsibility for placing The Student upon a stable financial basis again, and in those efforts we ask the sincere cooperation of each student and each subscriber. The matter is not a small one for an undergraduate publication and we ask tolerance in the unpleasant struggle to regain financial health.

INQUIRING REPORTER

This week we have solicited the opinions of the undergraduate members of the Council on Religion concerning chapel. The opinions of the two faculty members of the Council were not asked, not with any intention of slighting those faculty members, but for the purpose of retaining this column, on this question, as strictly an expression of undergraduate viewpoints. The Inquiring Reporter has been assigned to the matter of chapel this week, not with the idea of criticizing, but with the idea of finding and furthering methods by which chapel service might be improved.

The Editor.

The questions asked each person were:

1. Without explaining your reasons, do you believe the Council on Religion could assist in Chapel services? Briefly, in what way?
2. Are you in favor of compulsory chapel six days in the week?

Edith Lerrigo

1. Yes, The Council on Religion could assist in Chapel services:
a. By having the faculty chairman of the said committee act as College Chaplain—responsible for and presiding officer of all Chapel services.

b. By having the faculty members, as representatives of the administration and the student members as representatives of the student body, form the policies of the Chapel services—and recommend additions to and changes in the order of service.

c. By having the Council on Religion map out a definite program—eliminating the hit and miss method of any old subject on any old day.

The Council on Religion should study into and seek to find out new or real methods of worship.

d. The Council on Religion through its student members should endeavor to ascertain the needs of the student body at a given time and to minister to these needs through fitting Chapel services.

2. Yes, providing they are carried on under the above conditions.

No, if they are conducted as at present.

Howard Paige

1. The Council on Religion should not have charge of chapel services. It might aid in some one or two a week. There is need for definitely planned services wherein leader (and choir) know in advance the procedure of the day. The Council on Religion might well aid by accepting student opinion on the subject, looking over the criticisms and presenting formal recommendation to the administration.

2. Compulsory worship—a contradiction of terms. Perhaps one or two services a week might be definitely on religious lines. The others might be on educational, or other lines. We deplore compulsory (felt rather than legal) leadership also. We admit the psychological advantage of the student body meeting as a whole, but doubt the worth of six day stereotyped chapel.

Lucile Foulger

1. Though it may not be possible to have every chapel service of vital significance and meaning, yet I think the Council would favor the elimination of certain ritualistic morning services that have little appeal and less meaning to anyone. Although the powers of the Council in this regard have not been defined, I am sure it is open to helpful suggestions from the Student body.

2. I would not favor the elimination of chapel service just because it is compulsory. I should, however, vote for fewer services if it is impossible to have six worthwhile meetings a week.

Elden Dustin

1. I believe that it should be one of the functions of the Religious Council to assume general control over the chapel program. This control should take the following trend I think:
a. The definition of themes to be used in the services. To this end I would suggest that faculty speakers submit their preferred chapel speech topics to the Council to be fitted in a rather definitely planned series of chapel services.

b. Some power in the choice and obtaining of outside chapel speakers.

c. An effort to eliminate the more ritualistic and uninspiring services which have always given the student agent against compulsory chapel worship.

2. I am not in favor of a compulsory worship service. I feel, however, that those who would remain away from chapel in the case of the removal of compulsory attendance ruling, would be missing a valuable contribution of Bates life which they might later regret. An improvement in chapel services will help to remove the stigma of "compulsory". Considering the problem in the large, I favor compulsory chapel six days in the week.

A battle, or rather a fire, is raging on the Northwestern University Campus. The dean of women says "they don't smoke in their houses because holes are burned in the beautiful furniture and the houses become full of smoke". The girls say yes, and dean says no. Anyway, the men are afraid that they will have to pay for the fags.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of the Student:

Sir:
Traditions which aim for the general improvement of a college spirit and loyalty, we heartily endorse, but it must be remembered by those now occupied in policing the campus, that loyalty and other desirable qualities which they would insist upon the minds of the "fresh" cannot be beaten in, especially by that rather inane practice of the "padding party", a type of Roman arena amusement carried out for the pleasure of a few morons delighting in the "collegiate" aspect, and especially to those at Bates, who have never done anything here but wrangle themselves in a dignified manner, of course, over the Chase Hall pool tables.

The matter at present lies within the jurisdiction of the Student Council, and it now seems to me there is a golden opportunity for a Bates College student council to take a definite action.

Respectfully submitted,
A Freshman

(Editors note: The policy of this column is not generally to print letters to which the writer's name is not signed. But the thoughts printed in the above letter are so important, voiced as they are by a Freshman, that we feel wholly justified in using this letter without signature. The editor is in full knowledge of the writer, as the letter was submitted duly signed.)

To the Editor of the Student:

Sir:
I am just recovering from an acute attack of "Chasitis" contracted at the dance last Saturday evening. Upon inquiry I find a score or more of upper classmen who are complaining of the same malady. The college diagnosis, puzzled at first, finally pronounced these cases "modern"—and said that they were a vicious result of too rapid growth.

To put it bluntly, Sir, our one honored dances at Chase are congested!

Last Saturday night with native senior circumspection I resolved to come late and avoid the "crush". When the green light flashed on after intermission and I shifted our tandem into high I was thunderstruck to find we were totally surrounded by milling strangers! They pushed us, they crowded us, they elbowed us, they "hooped" us unmercifully. Bewildered and alarmed we shrank back to the cushions at the next red stop light—and just in time, too, for the already being swallowed up by one of those free wheeling hinged-in-the-middle models, that serpentine by us—open and shut, open and shut exactly as the farmer said of the weather! (By the way, Mr. Editor, I'll admit the new traffic lights are good, why do they have so many variations of the standard, yellow, and green? Is it a new experiment of the psychology lab—or have I a hopeless case of astigmatism?)

Well there we were, Sir, on the sidelines watching the game. We looked into the four—pardon me, six corners, but behold they were "cornered". We crossed the boundary into the reading room, but alas, that was full. We squirmed down a tortuous alley that led to the porticoes, and relief—when some brute of a special student (unmindful of our Monday morning (Pardon me) armed by a partner composed of more bone and sinew than swiftness coolly pushed us into the fireplace. And so help me, Mr. Editor, that was the first spot we found that evening in which there was room enough to dance!

Yes, Sir, Mr. Editor, we're somewhat old fashioned, we know,—we of '32 and '33, but we're grimly determined to dance, so what are you going to do with us?
If you will allow me Sir—I have two plans.

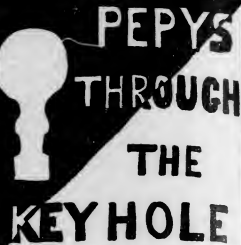
One is to sell Parker Hall and install amplifiers all through Chase with the proceeds. With music above and below we can procure tickets 1st, 2nd, or 3rd class—with maybe transfers in between if taken before two dances elapse after the petition. Now I put it to you, Sir, would not this solve the congestion problem at Chase? Of course I know you will answer that it will open up avenues—or rather floors—to more serious evils, so I come forward with this,—and to my mind—the better plan.

Let us hire Syd Wakely of—er—traditional fame, and Parker Mann of present fame, to give dancing exams to all those hardy spirits who would brave the "Saturday Night Salsagundi". All those admitted to the "floor" will be given a silver slipper with the red badge of courage hanging from its toe as a proof to Pat that they are entitled to admittance. The overflow like Milton may only stand and wait—

With a Hiemenan appreciation of my co-ed reputation as a dancer I hesitate to propose these relief measures—but as ever I place service over self (with the consoling thought that friend Parker may give me a special seniority rating) and I leave these plans with you with the earnest hope, Sir, that through the "dear" medium of your pen you may alleviate this social catastrophe that has fallen upon us—

It is only a Saturday night custom—yet there are those who love it.

Respectfully yours,
BILL DUNHAM '32



By UNCLE SAM PEPYS

What a week... Seven joyous days of peeping and snooping... Snooping and peeping... The press is phenomenal... But the ensuing results in terms of creating a glorious ecstasy... The Doctor has a little cur, its fleas are white as snow, and every place the Doctor were, the fleas are sure to go... Please permit us to indulge in such poetic "lice-sense"... Graciously... The voluntary (?) transfer from Haw-rud... Bonits his former preeminence as a polioist... We are credulous... His Tpersichorean expression at Chase bears the indelible stamp of equine association... By way of prognostication... Upon his voluntary (?) transfer from Bates at midyears... He was in all probability, hold his colleagues at Bliss spellbound... With glowing accounts of his individuality to Luke Andrews regattas in his role of fiery cockswain... We wax Morpheus a les fenetres ouvertes... But Bobby (of the faculty) does it avec la bouche a la flytrap... Thus affording Kreisler enthusiasts returning from Portland on the Interurban an intriguing display of literary tonsils... Suggestion to Norm Ross... Nickel slots on the reception rooms... You probably won't get that one... It's beneath you, we fear... Junior Cabaret due on the first-and-twentieth day of November... With the committee rating as one of the best... The function should prove to be ditto... Not to mention blotto... We now have a theme-song for our column... "I forgot the melody and you forgot the words"... What price amnesia... The office force rolling on the floor in stitches and unconventional attitudes... Contortionistic exhibition caused by the latest issue of "Ballyhoo"... Weatherbee court-martialed by Dunham's fring, squird for desertion... The subject of shoulder straps is rather R. A. W... The two-bit cravates which have permeated the campus... Campus horticulturists carry on despite the exodus of the Class of '31... Nitrates can be swept onto the new flower beds... Right off the Parker porch... By Jellison's Dawn Patrol... Music at Chase was exceptionally good last Saturday... The old Maestro now wears his hair like a human... Ray seemed quite put out at the frasca... Probably because the incandescents in the chaperone's room seemed to be affected in the same way... Rutledge staged a coming-out party this week... Many of his friends were in attendance... The event was occasioned by the recent gift of a beautiful agate teapot... Presented to him by vote of the kitchen staff... In order to lessen the drinking problem... Natal days of the following were celebrated at his Tartuffian Tea... Tom Gormley, fat and forty... Bernie Sprafkin, 16... Ruth Benham, sweet sixteen... Sophomore attempt to drench Frosh nipped in the bud... By deluge from Roger Bill windows... Bill Wallace and his righteous indignation... His wholesale challenge to stifle the Monks to ribbons... One by one... Squelched by Charlie's timely and vociferous birdie... A master piece of rhythmic resonance and lip lewdness... Scene... Main Street filling-station... Obliging attendant burping up the red and black Austin's tires... "Blues in My Heart" by Lombardo... Murvelus... Found... A person who hasn't seen Maxfield's putty leg... Chase Hall... To be roped off... For the exclusive use of the butting rumba artists... Our personal opinion of this new (?) form of rassing... Stupid... Furthermore... For the benefit of the rumba-addicts... "This not the order of the day... The rumba had its official demise among intelligent dancers at least five long weeks ago... Something worth cheering about... Not Camels... But the shelling of the Vermont Cadets... Little Rhody here next weekend... Mr. Goff to be made goofy... The Economic department supervises a fight talk... On "Sex and Youth"... Erotica in the fore... Puts to the five... And dim... To purchase a toothbrush... And a bullet-proof vest.

This rushing racket is just one grand rush! Restrictions were placed by the Ohio State University on the use of airplanes by Sororities for their annual rushes.

Cleanliness is next to intelligence claims the Northeastern News. "Exercise a little care in your selection of what meets the eye when a visitor enters the room. But that laundry case out of sight, and remember the moldings when you dust". Very good advice indeed, but what guest bothers to look up to see if moldings are dusted.

STAY IN RUSSIA WAS FEATURE OF PROF. ROB'S SUMMER TRIP

Itinerary Included Several Weeks In England Where Head of Public Speaking Department Enjoyed Plays In London and Stratford-on-Avon

By PARKER DEXTER

Eleven days spent in Russia was the outstanding feature of Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson's trip to Europe this past summer. Besides the time spent in Russia, his itinerary included several weeks in England. Upon landing there Prof. Rob was met by a friend from Portsmouth, who later on took him on a business trip by auto through the picturesque country of South Wales. On returning he left for London where a week was spent seeing the outstanding plays. These included "Autumn Crocus," "After All," "Barrett's of Wimpole Street," presented by the English company, "Waltzes of Vienna" featuring the music of Strauss, "Midship Mary," a comedy, "Measure for Measure" featuring in the cast the daughter of Forbes-Robertson, and "White Horse Inn," a musical comedy. This last mentioned made a lasting impression on his mind. It is shortly to be presented in New York. It was presented there at the Colosseum which has the largest revolving stage in the world, being 85 feet in diameter. The unusual feature is that it is in three sections that may revolve separately or as a unit. Prof. Rob described the production as "a riot of color, movement, and song." The finale with all the units of the stage revolving was a gorgeous and unique sight.

Visit Stratford-on-Avon

From London he went to Stratford-on-Avon and saw the Shakespearean Festival players in "Winter's Tale".



PROFESSOR ROBINSON

"Measure for Measure," "Anthony and Cleopatra," and "Henry the Eighth." After several days spent in London, he attended the British Drama League's School of Stage Production held at Maddermarket Theatre, Norwich. He attended five lectures presented by Monk Nugent and his Norwich players on periods in drama. These were given in a most delightful Elizabethan theatre. One of the producers there was Mr. Marshall who is producer for the Cambridge Festival, England.

Upon returning to London he met a friend, an English doctor, who persuaded him to go on a conducted tour to Russia. This tour was under the personal direction of the In Tourist Company, the official representative of Soviet Russia. After signing for passage Professor Robinson learned through newspaper reports that the company was not reliable, but verification proved the rumors to be largely false. He sailed with a group of 22. Most of these were socialists, two were communists, and nearly all were atheists.

Sail on Russian Steamer

The boat on which they sailed was one of six steamers built in Russia and running between London and Leningrad. These were freighters but could accommodate 50 passengers. It was well equipped and clean throughout. There was a fine salon nicely furnished with radio, grand piano, and phonograph, a smoking room comfortably carpeted in leather and a spacious dining room decorated with palms and serving excellent food. The sleeping accommodations were as good as those found on the Cunard line. In the third for the cabins were equipped with electric fans, lights, and running hot and cold water.

Two and One-Half Days in Hamburg The boat sailed on a Saturday and was scheduled to dock in Leningrad the following Wednesday. However, when arriving in Hamburg, because of difficulty in securing freight, two and one-half days were spent there. This gave those who desired an opportunity to see the city. There was an advantage in the delay for the passage through the Kiel canal was made in the day.

Arriving in Leningrad on the evening of the following Saturday, the stay in Russia was to be cut short three days. There was no difficulty experienced with the customs. On going into the country all money had to be declared. A receipt was given, and on the lack of this receipt all money spent had to be recorded. Whatever money that the members thought they would spend while there was changed into rubles. Before leaving the country any unspent money had to be changed again into foreign coin for no Russian money was allowed to be taken out.

Becoming quite sick after leaving Hamburg, Prof. Rob decided not to continue with the tour upon his arrival. But the guides and others told him that he would receive better care with the

party than if he were alone in Leningrad. Therefore he continued with the tour.

The group was driven in a bus to the hotel over the worst streets he had ever been on. They were rough cobblestone, simply thrown into the street—so it would appear from riding. The hotel at which the group was to stay had formerly been a fine one. However, it had been permitted to run down. The food was exceedingly poor. Breakfast was served from 9 to 11. Dinner from 3:30 to 6:30, supper from 11 to 3:30 A.M. An orchestra played during the meals. The room to which he was assigned was a large room with three beds, and a private bath. But there were no plugs for either tub or bowl—these are not furnished, travelers have to carry them. There was a scarcity of water and often times it was turned off in the middle of shaving, and then would follow a hunt around for at least enough liquid to wash off the dried menthalum. There was a lack of cleanliness all around and the hotel smelled vilely.

Two guides were assigned to the group. Both were very charming women; one was married, the other had been a nurse during the war and had had three husbands; she was planning to see one when the group went to Moscow. Both spoke excellent English. The group upon being asked what they wished to see, all stressed the modern factories, prisons, marriage courts, courts of law, Palace of Culture, rest homes, houses for peasants. All these places were seen. In all the buildings, even the new ones, there was a decided lack of cleanliness; floors, walls, windows were all dirty, even filthy in some cases, and the foul smell was ever present.

Leningrad People Sad

Leningrad was largely made up of the peasant type. To Prof. Rob they appeared as dumb, driven cattle, looked sad, dressed poorly, shabby shoes, in fact in the factories no shoes were worn at all, all go barefoot.

The workers are in power. Everything is done for them. They do not receive as high wages as some others, but advantages offered them, more than compensate for that. They have special stores where they trade with their ration cards. The diet is terrible; it consists of sour black bread, terrible cabbage soup, hardly any meat, some cheese. All is seasoned with a substance called fennel which makes things taste even worse.

In Moscow the most striking thing was the tomb of Lenin. It is situated in front of the Kremlin and is made of red marble sent from all parts of the Soviet Union. It is modernistic in design. From 7 to 9 every evening it is open to the public. Thousands are always lined up in twos. Being guests, the party was allowed special privileges and allowed to go in ahead of the line. There were two guards at the entrance; a flight of stairs lead down into the tomb proper. There on a platform in a glass case lies the embalmed body of Lenin. It looked very life-like and natural but there is no stopping in the line; all must move on.

Another interesting sight was the marriage court. The judge was a young girl of about 20. While the party was there a young couple was married. The couple presented identification cards; three blanks were signed; the man paid two rubles, about a dollar in American money, and the ceremony was completed. Divorce is even an easier matter. Either party to the contract goes before the judge and has to signify his or her desire for a separation. Upon payment of two rubles, a post card is sent to the other party to the contract notifying him or her of the divorce. That is all.

Boat Tardy in Leaving

When getting ready to leave Moscow the group was notified that the boat would sail three days later than scheduled. Upon their arrival in Leningrad another day was added. When the boat finally did leave, on the way down the river to the ocean, engine trouble was experienced. After a wait, it was fixed only to break down again. This time it was necessary to send back to Leningrad for parts. Another wait of three days was endured. After it was repaired about two miles were traveled and a half-day was consumed in refueling. All along the way trouble and trouble delayed them.

Upon arriving at Keel the In Tourist Company gave all passengers second class passage back to England. No difficulty was experienced in crossing the boundaries. Professor Robinson left Flushing, Holland, and was seven hours on the North Sea which was the roughest and choppiest sea he ever hoped to be on but he was not sick. Arriving at London and after spending a few more days there he went to Portsmouth to see his old friend again. September 12 he embarked on the S.S. Mauretania. In four days and some odd hours he was again in New York, and after catching his breath he headed for Maine and Lewiston enriched by still another summer of cosmopolitan travel.

UPPEN FLOOREM

To the Editor of the Student:

Most Honored Sir:

I aint a Studint at yore Institootshun but i am—so as to speak a Studint of it. If it aint buttin in where i should be buttid out of; i got a suggestion to mak

I bin notisin lately how cut throet compitishon has led to Chapil cuts and worst. It uster be a butifol site to see the boys and girls leezurly wander acrost yore fare compass discustin the nobel thots they had guv to em in Chapil—

but last weak it got so the girls got to racin the fellers to the library and the fellers got wize and beet em to it: pretty soon somer the girls cut Chapil and wated on the path halfay to the library jest to teeze the fellers along and when they see em cum tarin crost campas they starts out and beets em in

now i heres somer the fellers is took to sleepin on the liberry steps nites sos to get in furst after Chapil They sez they gess the deen er wimmen want let the girls kep em compeny without thers relyable chaperons along And it dont stand to reson that no relyable chaperons will freez fer sich foolishness

I aint hered what the girls sed to that but i wunders whatel hapen when the nites git a mite colder:

I aint had much book larnin but it seems to bad fur yore fare Campas and the buty and digniti of yore chapil Survives to be ruin by sech bais comershulism Too mak a sad storey short. Cant you do sumthin about it like writtin a editoriell sos to make em shamed of not beavin like lads and gents even if they is colleg studints

Yore Respectfull Servent;
Daniel D. Punderpatte.



By AL HOWE

There has been a bit of misunderstanding about training. Some of you aren't taking full advantage of your privileges. Here is a copy of the training rules.

A. Sleep.

1. Eight consecutive hours are required.

B. Showers.

1. A shower on rising (this may be moderated from warm to cold). In case of illness one may eliminate the morning shower entirely (if possible substitute a sponge or rub.)

2. A shower after every call-out of Physical Education or W. A. A. must be taken. When there are two call-outs on one day, take a shower after the more strenuous.

C. Foods.

1. Three regular well-balanced meals a day. On Sundays and holidays, breakfast may be omitted if sleep is substituted.

2. Within fifteen minutes after meals, a girl may eat anything with the following exceptions:
a. No nuts except those unavoidably served in foods.

b. Not more than the equivalent of a five-cent bar of candy, with or without nuts. (None after breakfast.)

3. Nothing between meals except plain ice cream, fresh fruits, milk, ginger ale, and fruit drinks.

Unique Specialties To Feature Dance By Politics Clubs

Unique specialty dances are to be features of the Politics Clubs Dance which will be held in Chase Hall this coming Saturday night, according to members of the committee.

The dance is part of the program of both the Men's and the Women's Politics Clubs to raise money to bring important speakers to the campus, and is in charge of the Presidents of the two clubs, Norman MacDonald and Julia Briggs, who are assisted by Frances Cronin and Constance Curry of the women's organization, and George Burke and Randolph Weatherbee of the men's club.

Arrangements are being made for a large crowd, many alumni being expected as well as students. Music will be by Gil Clapperton and his Bobcats.

Columbia College, the alma mater of Alexander Hamilton and John Jay is an institution noted for free-for-all fights—justified no doubt by antique precedents. Here 200 freshmen ducked, immersed or dunked ten unclad and struggling second-year men in the Fountain of Learning.

The students of the National University in Mexico have a real voice and vote in the University administration. "They help control expenditures; they appoint teachers; and they discharge them. In extreme cases the student body turns out in a grand strike to accomplish their purpose". Just an old Spanish custom—

Oh! You Lucky Tab!!

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

Sealed Tight—Ever Right

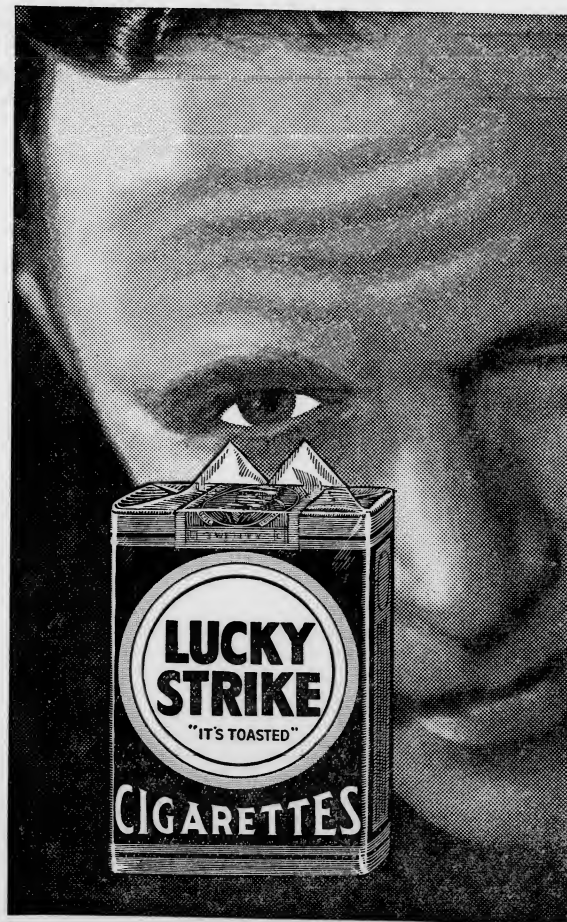
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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

SPECIAL RECEPTION ROOM PRESENT NEED AT CHASE

By ROBERT LABOYTEAUX
When the administration of the College saw fit to take from the men of the college the reception rooms of the various dormitories, they probably hoped that Chase Hall would take their place. This has been true to a certain extent, yet Chase Hall is still incomplete as a satisfactory men's union.

Confusion in Present Arrangement
In the first place, the arrangement of the furniture, the constant playing of the radio, and the continual passage of men to meals, classes, and to the magazine room leave little chance for the growth of bull sessions, and the holding of discussion groups. In the planning of the discussion groups now being held, the "Y" was forced to rely upon the generosity and the hospitality of the members of the faculty for meeting places, since there was no place small, quiet, and private enough on campus for these discussions.

Considerable humiliation has been felt by many of the men living on campus since there is no place in which they might entertain their friends and relatives. Our only recourse has been to impose upon the generosity of the women of the college by using their reception rooms.

"Y" Room Well Adapted
If only for these two reasons, we strongly hope that the organizations involved see fit to co-operate in the version of the "Y" room on the second floor of Chase Hall into a comfortable and well-furnished reception and discussion room for the men of the college. This room is very little used at the present time and would lend itself very readily to this plan. The removal of the present formal rows of seats, and the substitution of comfortable chairs, a few floor lamps, curtains, and rugs would give to the college an ideal and attractive reception room of which every man could be well proud, and an ideal meeting place for the smaller organizations that now find their present meeting places too stiff and formal for their purposes.

Might we go so far as to suggest that the "Y" with its reputation for doing all that it can for the improvement of Chase Hall, the Chase Hall Committee, and the administration of the college take this matter under consideration and provide for the men of the college a room that is very much needed at the present time.

Kate Hall Chosen For Ohio Conference

Kate Hall, president of Student Government, has been chosen to represent Bates at the Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments. This year the meeting will take place at Oxford, Ohio, during the first of November. Delegates from various colleges will meet together to present and discuss the business and problems of Student Governments.

At the last meeting of the Bates Student Government Board, it was decided to hold the annual formal banquet in November. Several speakers, who would be most interesting to the Bates women, are being considered at the present time. A committee composed of Elsie Seigel and Lucille Jack was also appointed to represent the Board in the consideration of the new system of elections suggested by the Student, and to meet with members of the other boards to work upon it.

Vermont Debate First of Season

The initial contest of the Bates Intercollegiate debating season takes place Monday, October nineteenth, at the University of Vermont in Burlington. The question for debate is the one to be discussed in the Eastern Intercollegiate League as well as in the Bates Intercollegiate League this year: That the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance. This year's debate will be the fifth consecutive annual contest between Vermont and Bates and will be the occasion for our third expedition to the Green Mountain State. Following the usual custom in this series, the debate will be Oregon style, the popular court room procedure that is meeting with approval everywhere.

The first speech, containing the main argument, or testimony of the witness is to be presented by Theodore I. Seamon '34. The lawyer's cross-examination of the witness is to be carried on by William Dunham '32, while the summing up of the case and the final plea will fall to Harrison C. Greenleaf '32. All of the men have previous experience in varsity work. Greenleaf will be meeting Vermont for the third time in as many years. His fine work made him one of the mainstays in Intercollegiate League work last year. Dunham will be remembered as the cross-examiner in last year's Oregon style debate with Lincoln University. Seamon's fine work as the last speaker on the same occasion marks him as a debater of considerable promise. The debate will be a non-decision affair, as is the custom in this particular series. The team, accompanied by Prof. F. B. Quimby, the coach, will leave Sunday, debate Monday evening, and return the following Tuesday.

Y.M.C.A. Delegates From Four Colleges Meet at Bowdoin

The Bowdoin Y. M. C. A. was the host to faculty and student representatives from the Y. M. C. A.'s and Y. W. C. A.'s of the University of Maine, Colby, and Bates at a meeting held in the Moulton Union in Bowdoin last Saturday afternoon and evening to consider ways and means of co-operation between the four Maine Colleges especially with regard to the subject of disarmament, which is to be emphasized on every college campus in the country during the months preceding the Geneva Conference next February. Those attending from Bates were Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Zerby, Violet Blanchard '32, Mildred Moyer '33, Howard '32, and Robert S. Manson '32. E. Paige '32, and Robert S. Manson '32. The discussion which had taken place at the New England Field Council meeting of the Y. M. C. A. the preceding week-end, where there were present delegates from over twenty colleges in New England, was summarized by Warren Palmer, President of the Bowdoin Y. M. C. A., and Robert Manson of Bates, namely, that objective methods be used in studying the questions, both sides being presented; that all possible organizations on campus unite in all phases of the work; that student opinion be later summarized by a vote; that a National Committee on the work has been chosen and an attempt is to be made by a representative in Geneva to tie up the work with other countries.

Means were discussed for stirring up student thought. Among those mentioned were speakers on both sides of the questions, articles in the college paper, discussion groups and study groups, distribution of printed material, a shelf in the library devoted to the subject, theme work and public speaking work, and even the production of plays.

Committees in Colleges
It was decided that in each college a committee be made up of the students of each organization interested in the work, that all work may be correlated. A motion was passed that the chairman of each correlating committee in the separate colleges should form a State Committee, Mr. Fields of the University of Maine to act as chairman and call the first meeting. One special function of this committee will be to co-operate in bringing speakers on the subject to the four Maine Colleges.

As an outgrowth of a suggestion made at the Northfield Conference at Deerfield last June, the motion was passed that there be formed an intercollegiate organization to correlate and facilitate the religious work in the Maine Colleges, each college having on the Council a student representative from the men and women's organization and a faculty religious worker. Prof. Newman of Colby was selected to call the first meeting which is to be held at Bates.

The evening meeting was occupied by a brief discussion of all state deputations work. W. J. Kitchen, traveling secretary of the New England Field Council, explained two coming conferences, the New England Student-Faculty Conference to be held near Boston the first part of December and the Poland Spring Conference next winter.

Freshman Reception At President's Home

The first of the freshmen receptions given by President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray was held last night.

Refreshments were served, and according to custom Professor Grover Robinson led the group singing and delighted the gathering with one of his pantomime sketches. Professor Lewis was the accompanist at the piano.

The reception to the Freshmen, a feature of the fall activities of the newcomers to the campus was instituted by President and Mrs. Gray twelve years ago.

The faculty guests were: Dean Hazel M. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Professor Robinson, Professor Lewis, and Mr. Labovviev.

Frye Street House Junior Girls Have Thornrag Party

The Junior girls of Frye Street House held a Thornrag party Monday, October 12.

After the entertainment, refreshments consisting of hamburger and onion sandwiches, ginger-bread and whipped cream, and coffee were served.

Marion Hayes and Rosamond Melcher were in charge of the party. Prof. and Mrs. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. Seward were the chaperones. The guests included Ruth Benham, Margery Boothby, Rosamond Melcher, Frances Brackett, Dorothy Penney, Elizabeth Lord, Theresa Buck, Marion Hayes, Roger Derby, Edward Wilmot, Charles Toomey, Randolph Weatherhead, Bernard Drew, John Stevens and Norman Rainville.

Maine Wins While Bowdoin and Colby Lose on Saturday

Bagley's Passing Feature of
Maine's 8-0 Victory
Over Conn. Aggies

By THOMAS MUSGRAVE
As Bates was making a fine showing at Norwich Saturday, her only victorious State Series rival was Maine who captured an 8-0 decision over Connecticut Aggies. Bowdoin and Colby were less fortunate, the former losing to Williams 25-0 and the latter to Tufts 21-6.

Maine Makes Good Showing
With the Bates game two weeks away, Maine set a well-balanced team in mid-season form against the Aggies. Great work by her four veteran linemen, Smith, Fickett, Calderwood, and Pike supplemented a masterly exhibition in the backfield. Behind the line Bagley passed, kicked, and carried the ball while his running mate was a persistent threat.

Bowdoin Defeated by Williams
Bowdoin suffered her second defeat of the season when she ran behind Williams 0-25. Apparently lacking a concerted attack and a defense, however, Kicker, who was a little threat Saturday and Gatchell, the quarterback whose defensive work kept the score down, stood out in the backfield. Hay and Gould, Polar bear tackles, were outstanding in the rout.

Colby Loses Third Straight Game
Colby continued her poor showing and dropped her season's third straight to Tufts 21-6. Although she threatened several times and had the advantage of a few penalties, the crippled Waterville team scored only once, her first points of the season, on Peabody's thrust through the line in the fourth period after he and Johnstone had led a march down the field. With her defense demoralized, her running game lacking punch, only her passing, in which she completed six of eight tries for 80 yards, was a consolation to Colby.



By MARY F. HOAG

Have courage Frosh and don't feel too insignificant for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching says that the college senior is little wiser than the college freshman.

Acting Dean Julio B. Ortiz of the University of Porto Rico says that the students at B. U. look up to the faculty with more respect than the students do in Porto Rico. The reason being that this is the only university on the island and lack of rivalry makes the students feel that "We are the university".

A word of inspiration for prospective teachers! Comparatively few "real" teachers are walking the streets during the present bad times, finds Warren E. Benson, director of the University Placement Bureau. "The wise superintendent chooses the teacher who is qualified and who will remain with him through good times and bad".

Oberlin has two college bands—one made up of the women students, the other of men. Why not band together?

In speaking of the morals in Russia, Dr. Samuel Lindsey, pastor of the Brookline Baptist Church states that there the morals are very high. They have a high standard of personal conduct than people have in Boston. No doubt this gives Russia some credit!

Prof. Wayford F. Vaughan, says that the traditional saying, "beautiful but dumb" is founded more on fancy than on fact. In his new psychology textbook he writes "In a just world beautiful women should be stupid, but experiment compels us to admit that beauty and brains tend to go together".

It looks as if college editors need sympathy. Two Stanford editors were properly squealed one for criticizing the political views of the faculty; the other because he inquired as to how long his university is to be without a president.

Are you a Moon? You are if you whistle, according to Professor Charles Gray Shaw of the New York University. Probably he is jealous because his salary isn't as large as some whistler's.

A vote to fix the class dues was taken at Northeastern, the amount was set at three dollars, a reduction of two dollars from the amount of last year's dues. We were beginning to think the depression was over for prices and dues are going up here.

"The rumble seat is an emissary of Satan on a college campus", said George O. Foster, registrar of the University of Kansas.

Faculty Members Announce Opening Of Evening Courses

Dr. Zerby—Mr. Berkelman
To Begin Classes
Next Week

Local people will have the opportunity to take advantage of two extension courses offered this winter by Robert S. Berkelman and Dr. R. L. Zerby of the Bates faculty.

Painting and Sculpture
An evening extension course in painting and sculpture will be offered by Mr. Berkelman beginning October 22 and covering a period of 15 weeks. The lectures will interpret the most significant paintings and statues in the history of western art, from Giotto and Fra Angelico to the modern experimenters, and from Phidias and Praxiteles to Lorado Taft.

The substance of the course will center about two questions "Why is this a great painting?" and "What makes this statue famous?" Mr. Berkelman will be aided by lantern slides and colored photographs.

Present Religious Problems
"Present problems and possibilities of religion" will be the subject of an extension course in religion which will be given this year by Dr. Zerby. The course, given every Thursday evening beginning next week, considers the elements involved in present-day unrest and instability. Religion is considered as one phase in a developing culture, not as an isolated factor in human experience, and the course will attempt to answer the questions, "How did we get this way?" and "Where do we go from here?"

A comparison will be made of the possibilities as expressed in contemporary literature, and specific points to be commented on are, "What is religion?" "How do scientific attitudes and religion affect each other?" and "How far can religion change and develop?" and yet remain the same faith?"

An attempt will be made to provide an opportunity for study of the important developments in religion, and to take to the outside public the same attitude toward religion that Dr. Zerby is trying to develop in the college. Both courses will be given in Hathorn Hall.

Harrisburg, Pa.—(IP)—Football coaches who want to continue their incomes as "writers" will have to spend a little time on their English. A bill proposed in Pennsylvania is passed. The bill, if it became a law, would prohibit "ghost writing" in that state, and make it necessary for the name of everyone having a part in a published article to be published with the article.

Princeton University has conferred the degree of doctor of letters on John Galsworthy, English author, poet and playwright.

RAY BUKER, FORMER BATES MAN, NOW MISSIONARY IN FAR EAST

Prepared at Mt. Hermon—Was Real All-Round Man and
One of Bates Greatest Track Men—Winner in Cross
Country for Four Consecutive Years

By RUSHTON LONG
Raymond B. Buker, athlete and scholar, was born in Foster, Rhode Island, and with his twin brother Richard, is the youngest of six children of energetic Christian parents. Having completed his elementary school course, Buker was very eager and desirous of continuing on the road to higher education. Although there were financial difficulties the youth was not stick-to-itiveness and determination he worked his way through both preparatory school and college.

Goes to Mt. Hermon
It was during his years in Mount Hermon Academy that he selected the sport which was to make him internationally famous. Ray was the type who wanted to be a real asset to his class and school, and being too small for baseball, hockey, basketball and football, he concentrated on track.

While attending Bates, Ray was a very active man par excellence—winning laurels not only in athletics but also in the language and philosophy department as a student. Buker was a member of the Freshman prize debating team, Phil-Hellenic Club, Jordan Scientific Society, treasurer of the Politics Club, Class Chaplain, President of the "Y", captain of cross country and varsity track team, leader of student volunteer groups and upon his graduation he was elected to membership of the Bates College Club.

Outstanding as Athlete
Four successive years Buker was winner of the Maine Intercollegiate cross country race and likewise he was undefeated in the two-mile race during his four years in college. In his junior year the "Bates Comet" broke the tape of national fame, winning the New England cross country run and the two-mile unclassified race at the Penn Relay Carnival. His senior year was a repetition of the previous one. He is the only athlete to retain the Penn Relay two-mile crown for two consecutive years.

Following graduation Buker definitely decided to enter the ministry and pursued his studies in Chicago University, Oberlin and Boston University. In Chicago, running unattached in an invitation race, Ray Buker decisively defeating by ten yards Joie Ray who was holder of several national championships in the remarkable time of 4:23 on an unbanked ten lap track. Immediately the Illinois Athletic Club secured the services of the "Running Parson" who in the Nationals of that year won the mile in 4:19 2/5 and anchored a four-mile relay team composed of Joie Ray, Ray Watson and Krogh, which established a new four-mile relay record.

While in Oberlin College in addition to his scholastic duties, he assumed the responsibility of track coach and produced a winning cross country team. Between his ecclesiastical duties in Boston University Theological School and his position as a church pastor, Ray Buker always found time to keep himself in perfect physical condition. As a result, in the 1924 Olympic trials he equalled the 1500 meter record of Abel Kivats—3 minutes 54 4/5 seconds.

Goes to Olympics
In the Olympics he finished fifth and was the first American to cross the finish line. Later in the year in a special 1500 meter event composed of the best distance men in the country, Paavo Nurmi upon being asked what athlete he feared the most, immediately replied, "Ray Buker, I saw him run in Paris".

At present Reverend Raymond Buker and his twin brother Richard, a graduate of Harvard Medical School, are blazing new trails and establishing new records in the form of missionary and medical service in the Far East.

Athens, Greece—(IP)—The discovery of what is believed to be the first Greek temple ever dedicated to Eros, or Cupid, has been announced by Prof. Brognard of the American Archeological School.

Prof. Brognard has unearthed the temple on the northern slope of the hill which Pausanias, an ancient Greek geographer, gave as its site.

Bryan, O.—(IP)—Students here are studying two bushels of bones dug up in a swamp by ditch diggers in the belief that they are the bones of a huge mastodon. Excavation has been stopped while Ohio State and University of Michigan authorities investigate.

The Michigan, one of the giant Sequoia trees in General Grant National Park, Cal., has fallen. The tree, named for the State of Michigan, was 27 feet in diameter at the base and more than 275 feet tall. Apparently thrown out of balance by a great burn at the base from an ancient forest fire and undermined by a tiny spring, it toppled and fell, almost destroying itself in the crash. Pieces of the tree were thrown 500 yards.

A new rocket motor said to be able to reach any spot in Europe from Berlin in not more than 12 minutes, has been perfected in that city and will be demonstrated May 3 on the ground. The roar of the new motor is so great it can scarcely be stood by listeners 100 feet away.

Stark Republican Senator Simon Fess, of Ohio, is behind a movement for a national tribute to Thomas Jefferson, founder of the Democratic Party.

College-trained engineers revisit the athletic field

ON more than a hundred floodlighted fields, football is being played and practiced in the evening hours, before larger audiences than ever before—with fewer injuries and in better conformity with classroom duties.

This constructive revolution in athletics is largely the work of college-trained engineers— young men personally familiar with the needs of college and school. They are dedicating the technical experience gained in the General Electric Test Department to the practical service of undergraduate athletics—designing and installing floodlighting equipment for virtually every sport—football, baseball, hockey, tennis, and track.

Other college men in the General Electric organization have specialized in street-



Night photograph of Temple Stadium, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, floodlighted with G-E projectors

lighting and floodlighting projects, or in the electrical equipment of industries and mines or of immense power stations; some are designing and applying electric apparatus to propel ocean liners and locomotives. All are engaged in the planning, production, or distribution of G-E products and so are performing a work of national betterment and creating for themselves recognized spheres of personal influence.

You will be interested in Bulletin GE-1206, "The Light that Started Sports at Night." Write for it to the nearest G-E office or to Lighting Division, General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

95-884H

Bates Graduate Heads Science At Colby School

Guy Floyd Williams, a graduate of Bates in 1908, has just been appointed head of the science department at Colby School for Girls and Junior College at New London, N. H., according to announcement today by H. Leslie Sawyer, president of the school.

Mr. Williams and Mr. Sawyer, both Maine boys, were classmates at Bates and both taught in Maine after graduation. Mr. Williams took his master's degree at Yale in 1910 and Mr. Sawyer at Princeton in 1914. Of recent years both have been engaged in educational work in New Hampshire. Mr. Williams has been principal of the Sunapee Central High School since 1929.

In 1927 Colby was a co-educational institution serving a comparatively small number of New Hampshire boys and girls. Following the trend of the time away from co-educational high schools, the Academy, in the fall of 1928 under the administration of Mr. Sawyer reorganized as a preparatory school and junior college for girls. This brought the enrollment up to approximately eighty that year. With nearly two hundred registered for this coming year, Colby has become one of the best known junior colleges in the East.

Mr. Williams will succeed Thomas O. Parker who has accepted a position on the faculty of Goddard School for Girls in Barre, Vermont.

Extension Courses Open to Students

Undergraduates May Take Studies For Credits With Examination

Mr. Howell Lewis, director of the University Extension Division for Bates College, announced yesterday that courses given in the Division would be open to Bates undergraduates under the same regulations governing non-undergraduate students.

This year's program of extension study offered by Bates College includes five courses which begin the week of October 19 and continue for fifteen weeks. They are:

Tuesday evenings (beginning October 20) 7:00-8:10:

(1) Survey of Business Principles—Prof. Paul Bartlett of the Department of Business Administration.
(2) Development of Personality—Prof. F. H. Lewis of the Department of Psychology.

8:15-9:25:
Music Appreciation—Director Seldon T. Crafts.

Thursday evenings (beginning October 22) 7:00-8:10:

Present Problems in Religion—Prof. R. L. Zerby of the Department of Religion.

8:15-9:25:
Painting and Sculpture—Prof. R. G. Berkelman of the Department of English.

GERMAN CLUB HAS MEETING

The Deutscher Verein held its first business meeting of the year in Libbey Forum, Monday, October 5.

At this meeting, Miss Inge von Mueller and Mr. Erich Labouvie were elected to honorary membership.

Plans were made to secure information about Delta Phi Alpha, the honorary German Society.

The executive board of Deutscher Verein consisting of Leonard Millen, president, Mina Critchell, vice-president and Elsie Seigel, secretary-treasurer held a meeting recently for the purpose of appointing committees for the current year. The following members were chosen to head the various committees:

Muriel Bliss is chairman of the program committee, Dagmar Augustinus of the membership committee, Elden Dustin of the refreshment committee, Stanley Jackson of the initiation committee, Vesta Brown of the publicity committee.

These courses are open to all and may be taken either with or without credit. For those desiring credit an examination will be required. The tuition fee is \$10 for each course. To register, a student may secure blanks and information from Mr. Lewis. Registration must be made with the Bursar before October 17.

W.A.A. Sponsors Hare and Hounds

Thursday, October 15, W. A. A. staged the annual "Hare and Hound Chase". At four o'clock approximately one hundred and ten Bates women who participated in the hunt of the year departed from Rand to follow the trails which the ingenious hares had cunningly blazed through fields and woods.

The hounds, when they finally emerged from the wilderness discovered that all the trails convened in an ideal spot for an outdoor supper. Against massive rocks which overhang the bank of the Androscoggin River two huge fires were blazing and here each one cooked her own supper. After hunger had been appeased everyone joined in presenting impromptu pantomime interpretations of both nursery rhymes and advertisements. Following the stage productions all gathered around the fire and joined in a "Bates Sing".

Glee Club at Portland

The Men's Glee club will be the guests at the "Bates Meeting" during the Teacher's Convention in Portland on Thursday, October 29.

Programs shall be used at all dances at the Kansas City College in order to do away with stag lines. The question arises as to what will be the social standing of the co-ed who is not blessed by nature with charm.

Recommended by the English Department of

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Chesterfield



The scoring punch of this season's Bobcat eleven made its initial appearance in earnest last Saturday when the largest score in a number of years was rung up against Norwich. Besides the five touchdowns officially registered, at least three more were lost through off-side penalties, once the ball being actually over the goal-line and on the other two occasions it was resting on the one-yard line. The game revealed among other things that the Garnet has at least two complete backfields that are capable of carrying out a strong offense.

Coach Tom Keany for the second year has been resting his pupils at Rhode Island State in preparation for the Bates encounter. A year ago, an attack centered around the high-scoring Goff, backfield ace, led to a 13-0 defeat for the Morey team. An even stronger aggregation journeys to Lewiston Saturday in an attempt to repeat the victory. The game may serve as a basis for comparison between Bates and Maine, since the latter team suffered an 8-7 defeat by the Rhode Island gridders two weeks ago.

With the State Series just around the corner, a review of gridiron activities in the Maine colleges seems to show that the University of Maine team will be an outstanding contender for the title. In defeat at Yale, the Briscoemen looked impressive, while their other two games have been a one-point victory and a one-point defeat. Since the great teams of three and four years ago, the Pale Blue gridders have had only mediocre success in their football ventures but there is a possibility that they are due for a come-back this season.

The Waterville contingent has yet to win a game, but the Colby team that engages in series play always is a vastly superior outfit to that of the early season. There will be no Wallie Donovan this fall to bear the brunt of the attack as he has for the past three years. Whether Capt. Johnstone, Davan and other present luminaries will flash consistently enough to make a favorable showing remains a matter of speculation.

Down at Brunswick, Coach Bowser seems to be having plenty of difficulty in molding a line to give support to his one-man backfield. Ineligibility and graduation have lowered Bowdoin's hopes, and at the present writing, the down-river team appears to be the weakest of the four colleges. In Capt. Jit Ricker, however, Bowdoin has one of the finest half-backs in the state. His punting, passing, and running have been the one redeeming feature in Bowdoin's two games, which, incidentally, turned out to be lopsided defeats for the Polar Bears.

Here at Bates, the defending State Champions seem out to try to make it three in a row. Coach Morey's line has already been tested by Harvard and was found to be extremely averse to giving ground. The backfield showed its wares last Saturday, and the game this week should provide a favorable opportunity of seeing how the two week combination before swinging into full stride for the Maine game.

A win over Springfield Saturday will give Coach Thompson's harriers their third straight victory against this opponent in as many years. Last year, running over the Pole Hill course, the Garnet-clad team placed five men in the first six positions. Norm Whitten being the individual winner. The race at Springfield will be the first and only appearance of the Bates pack before the combination State Meet and dual meet with Maine starting out of Garcelon Field a week from Saturday.

Coach Thompson is continuing his system inaugurated last year of dividing his freshman cross-country squad into A and B teams. With this method of handling the squad, every one of the twenty or more candidates gets a taste of actual competition, and also it enables the coach to get a better line on future material, as many of the Frosh are entirely new to this now firmly established branch of sport.

Bates-Springfield To Race Saturday In Season Opener

Coach Ray Thompson's 1931 hill and dale squad journey to Springfield Saturday for the first cross-country race of the season.

It will be Springfield's first race also, and although very little is known of the team, it is reported that it is composed of nearly veteran material.

Of the seven men chosen to make the trip as a result of the recent time trials, only Whitten and Furtwengler are lettermen from last year's championship outfit. The other five men to compete Saturday are Jellison, Carpenter, Arnie Adams, Norm Cole, and Ernest Allison.

Few Veterans Out For Cross Country

With most of last year's cross-country squad lost through graduation, Coach Thompson finds himself confronted with the task of moulding a team around a nucleus of two or three veterans. Capt. Whitten and Furtwengler are the only veterans left of the New England Championship team of last year. Norm Whitten, especially, has achieved fame throughout New England for his many victories on the long stretches. These two will be augmented by Russ Jellison, who although ineligible for varsity competition last year, made quite a name for himself in New England amateur races and when running for Northeastern two years ago.

Graduation Takes Veterans
The departure of such men as Chapman, Viles, Hayes, Jones and Hobbs,



NORMAN WHITTEN '32

left quite a gap on the team, and it will be a difficult task to develop material capable of filling their shoes. However, Coach Thompson is at present working on several middle distance men, attempting to find among his quarter and half mile prospects for his hill and dale squad. For material to work on, Coach Thompson has Carpenter, who has seen considerable marathon running in the past, and Cole, Allison, Lary, Adams, and Hall, who have been running over the longer distance to build up their endurance. Arnie Adams, New England quarter mile champ, although new to the sport, especially seems to be able to hold his own with the best of them in the long grind.

Only Three Sophomore Prospects
Amrien, Raymond, and Butler are the only men of last year's freshman squad to return for a try on the varsity squad. Out of the 20 men composing the fresh cross-country squad last year, there was some likely material out of which Coach Thompson had hoped to develop some capable reserve strength, but the above three have been the only ones to report.

At the time trials held last Friday, Whitten and Jellison coasted home, hand in hand easily leading the pack, with Adams, tired but in the fore; tying Carpenter for second place. Other finishers in order named were, Cole, Allison, Raymond, Butler, Lary, Cronkhite, Amrien, and Hall.

FRESHMEN PLAY BRIDGTON TEAM

Friday afternoon the Bridgton Academy football team plays the Bates Freshman Team on Garcelon Field in what should prove to be a game well worth seeing. The game begins at 3 o'clock P.M.

Last year Bridgton scored twice in the second half to win over the Jayvees by a score of 13-0. In addition to this the Bridgton team won the Maine Preparatory School Conference Championship, which includes schools as Maine Central Institute, Kents Hill and Bucksport.

This year's Bridgton football squad numbers 46 men, of which 18 are lettermen. The squad includes a good percentage of capable players from representative Greater Boston teams.

Among the men to watch in today's game will be Perna, an end, Acerra, center, and Kelley and Chandler in the backfield.

Rhode Island is Bates' Opponent Next Home Game

Bobcats Out to Avenge Last Year's Defeat at Hands Of Goff and Co.

The Bobcat after roaming around foreign fields for a couple of weeks will return to its own bailiwick Saturday, October 17, to engage in conflict with 'he Rams from Rhode Island. While bobcats have been known to scratch aims in the past, the team from Kingston promises to pack plenty of kick.

During the past two years the football teams from Rhode Island State have earned much respect among New England colleges. Last year after a hard battle at Kingston, Rhode Island emerged victorious over the fastest Bates team in years. The two teams were very evenly matched as they were 'he year before when they played a 6-6 tie on Garcelon Field. After the Bates game last year Rhode Island went on to win three straight and were not scored on for the remainder of the year.

Goff is Star Fullback
This year the Rams started their season with University of Maine and avenged a previous defeat by taking the lads from Orono 8-7. Star full-back Goff showed up prominently in this game by scoring the touchdown for his team as well as playing a great game defensively. Bates fans will remember this fast fullback who was always threatening when Bates last played Rhode Island at home.

Three weeks ago Rhode Island lost to Brown 18-0. By a doggedly stubborn defense Rhode Island held its larger rival off for three quarters until the superior reserve of Brown forced over three quick touchdowns. Rhode Island did not do much in the line of offense since Goff was bottled up. However this is usually the case in games between large and small colleges.

Many Veterans in Line-up
From last year's team Rhode Island has back as veterans in the line: Lewis Ig, Collison C, Gill It, Carr le. In the backfield besides Goff the only veteran is Cragan at halfback.

BATES-NORWICH (Continued from Page 1)

to Fireman who raced for a touchdown. Ralph McCuskey kicked the extra point and the final score read Bates 34, Norwich 0.

The summary: **BATES** Dobravolsky, Murphy, Toomey, le Berry, Secor, It It, Martin, Richardson White, B, Flynn, lg, Bunting Clemons, Knowles, c, P, Boynton Soba, Mandelstam, Appleby, rg, Lemaire, Woodward Hall, Gorham, rt, Smith Italia, Jekanowski, Swett, re re, Consueti, Mershier, Lincoln MacDonald, Valicenti, Ralph McCuskey, qb Holmes Brown, King, McCarthy, lhb, Weiss, Eames Farrell, Fireman, Sprafke, rlb Ray McCuskey, Wilmot, Moynihan, fb, Brown, Eames

Score by periods:
Bates 0 14 7 13-34
Norwich 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns, by Ray McCuskey 2, Fireman 2, Sprafke.
Points after touchdown, Valicenti (dropkick), Ray McCuskey (rush), MacDonald (dropkick), Ralph McCuskey (dropkick).
Referee, Aird of Dartmouth.
Umpire, O'Brien of Holy Cross.
Head linesman, Angus of Manchester.

New York Paper Makes Discovery Of Rural Bates

The following clipping, which appeared in a metropolitan newspaper prior to the Bates-Harvard game, was turned over to The Student by an interested faculty member. Although some of the information contained in the article is incorrect, yet it is of general interest on the campus. The article was transmitted to the campus by Lee Pettingill of Chatham, New Jersey.

Harvard, Yale and Princeton have dress rehearsal curtain raisers. Harvard ought to roll up at least 50 points on Bates, which barely nosed out Arnold College 2 to 0 last week. Bates sits perched on a wooded plateau near Lewiston, Me., where the crooked Androscoggin River tumbles precipitously down a crag-strewn bluff. From the tree-sheltered campus, now a riotous medley of scarlets, lemon yellows, burnt oranges, maroons and russet browns, you can hear the cataract sighing and swishing on its way to turn the dynamos that run the shoe factories and woolen mills. They've got oodles of spirit at little Bates, but spirit alone won't avail against Harvard might. Later on Bates may take Colby, Maine and Bowdoin for a ride—and then life will be worth living at Lewiston, where the winters are endless and frost freezes the window panes.

Frosh Harriers Run First Race

Little New Sharon High School sent a determined bunch of cross-country runners here yesterday and the result was that the sturdy up-country team defeated Team B of the Bates freshmen by the score of 16-39. Pendleton of Bates prevented New Sharon from running a perfect score by nosing out David of New Sharon for fifth place. Pennell Institute of Gray did not fare as well against the Garnet Frosh, for Team A of Bates scored four men in a tie for first place, to win by the score of 19-23. This race was a battle that developed after Bates had scored four men in a first place tie. However, Caswell and Chipman scored next to make a race out of it, and Norman's seventh place win for Bates decided the issue. The time for the Bates-Pennell race was 19:23, and the time for New Sharon race was 19:48.

The results:
First Race: 1, Olds, Winston, Molloy, Boston (B); 5, Caswell (Pennell); 6, Chipman (P); 7, Norman (B); 8, Cole (P); 9, Doughty (P); 10, Carter (P); 11, McPherson (P); 12, Leavitt (P); 13, Whitney (P); 14, Muzzey (P); 15, Bauer (B); 16, Gow (B).
Second Race: 1, C. Versey (N. S.); 2, H. Versey (N. S.); 3, Marshall (N. S.); 4, Smith (N. S.); 5, Pendleton (B); 6, Davis (N. S.); 7, Candee (B); 8, Bailey (N. S.); 9, Tsourides (B); 10, Frost (B); 11, Griffin (B); 12, Pierce (B); 13, Tierney (B); 14, Huchins (B); 15, Farlin (N. S.); 16, Parker (B).

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LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1931.

PRICE TEN CENTS

ANNUAL ALL-COLLEGE PICNIC PLANNED FOR MONDAY NIGHT

To be Held at Thorncrag Around the New Fireplace—
Supper and Novelties Among Special Features—
Men Plan to Climb Mt. Washington Sunday

The annual All-College picnic, sponsored by the Bates College Outing Club will take place next Monday night, October 26, around the newly erected large fireplace at Thorncrag, from 5.30 o'clock until 8 o'clock. Participation in the picnic is open to all students, faculty and administration members, and to alumni.

Arrangements are in charge of Dagmar Augustinus, '33, and Valery Burati, '32. Chairman of Hikes for the Outing Club, assisted by various committees.

Supper at 5:15

The picnic supper to consist of hot-dogs, potato salad, doughnuts, cider, apples, and marshmallows, will be served beginning at 5:15 o'clock. Two tables will be placed near the fireplace and students and faculty will line up to receive their plate of food, then go to another table where cider will be given out. Meeting out of food will be entirely orderly.

The Outing Club Directors are planning to include several novelties, if possible, in the program for the evening. There will be instrumental music and general singing. Provisions are also being made to take care of automobile parking. Automobiles will not be allowed in the road leading to the springhouse.

Should bad weather interfere, the picnic will take place on the next fair evening. The picnic is being held on a Halloween party. There will be a full moon, rising early in the evening. The Outing Club authorities are taking every precaution to have the picnic function in an orderly manner, and announces that all irregularities on the part of students will be prosecuted before the Student Council. Rules for the picnic will be given out by the Student Council and Student Government.

Mt. Washington Climb

The Outing Club will sponsor a climb up Mount Washington, Sunday, October 25. The trip will be made in one day. All men wishing to go on the climb have been asked to submit their names to the proper persons before Thursday noon. Arrangements are in charge of Valery Burati, '32, assisted by Burton Dunfield, '33, and Lloyd George, '33.

Women's Director of Cabin Parties

Mrs. Rosemary Lamberton, '32, Outing Club Director, was specifically put in charge of Cabin Parties for women and Winter Sports for women at the monthly meeting of the Board of Directors last Thursday. Her duties are to help plan cabin parties to Thorncrag and to Sabattus, and to work up a program of winter sports to precede competition in the Winter Carnival.

MAINE IS READY FOR BATES IN OPENING GAME OF SERIES

Bates Slight Favorite—Performances of Orono Team
Have Demanded Respect From Scouts—Brice
Has Eight Lettermen on Squad

By THOMAS MUSGRAVE

All ready for Bates and the State game, this is the feeling at Orono. Maine concluded her preliminary game Saturday before tackling the Rhode Island team next week-end in the opening game of this obnoxious series.

Bates established herself as a slight favorite by winning three of four games, and especially by nosing out Rhode Island which edged Maine 5-7 in her opening game. Although the latter has been a winner in only one game of four, her performances have demanded respect from the scouts. She held a strong Yale team to three touchdowns, and while failing to score herself made several potential salies. Maine considers her last two games victories, for in the first she gained a clean-cut decision over Connecticut Aggies, while in the second, although playing New Hampshire she had two touchdowns, that allowed the game to slip from her grasp. The last defeat is a poor criterion for no less authority than Buck Spinks declares it her best game of the season.

Brice Has Eight Lettermen

Coach Brice was fortunate in moulding his squad to have a nucleus of eight lettermen, four in the line, and four in the backfield. At the opening whistle Saturday, Smith will start again at right end, and Aldrich will

Chocorua Climb Features Girls' Mountain Trip

By ALTHEA HOWE

In the cold chill of early morning, at six-thirty on Sunday, sixteen girls, four faculty members, and young Davey Sawyer started out under the auspices of the Outing Club for New Hampshire and Mt. Chocorua. After being fortified by oatmeal, coffee and griddle cakes in Auburn, we all set out for the wide open spaces. Even Celia Thompson's Model T "ash-can" traveled along in a smart pace. Perhaps it was the cold air, the distant sun, the warm red and yellow of the leaves that made us all feel so exhilarated. By half past ten we had covered over seventy miles and were at the foot of the Piper Trail.

Lunch at the Log Cabin

At first the climb was easy and on the level but presently we began to dig and claw at near-by twigs and rocks. The most important event of the ascent was lunch under the shelter of a log cabin. Breakfast by now was only a memory, but the gorgeous and extensive scenery satisfied our artistic appetites. Dr. Wright, although he had his share of solid sustenance, without blinking an eyelash calmly consumed six oranges!

Our packs emptied, the climb became easier. By one-thirty we were winding our way along the bare rock to the summit. To our right was Mt. Washington, covered with clouds and snow, in back of us the Presidential Range, and below us lakes and thousands of trees.

After playing hide and go seek and after leaping about the rocks like "kids", the descent was made and here we met near tragedy. Our esteemed younger member of the Psychology Department attempted a chute the chute cut on a large boulder and had to be rescued by Dr. Sawyer. As we leaped, slid, and tumbled from rock to rock in the jolting downward wetamoo trail we were separated into three groups but all finally arrived at the parking space at the foot of the mountain. Sodas and sarsaparilla floats stimulated us for the return jaunt. We rolled merrily along until the Asheban, tired of carrying its spare, dropped it behind for Dr. Sawyer to carry home.

The climbers were Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer, David Sawyer, N. Howell Lewis, Dr. Wright, Rosemary Lamberton '32, Virginia Mills '32, Althea Howe '32, Dagmar Augustinus '33, Frances Brackett '33, Marjorie Boothby '33, Alice Paringson '33, Olive Grover '34, Crescentia Zahn '34, Mary Fuller '34, Grace Gearing '34, Frances Ilayden '35, Peggy Perkins '35, Celia Thompson '34, and Inge von Mueller.

replace Lufkin of last year at the other extreme, relieved by Lewis, formerly Smith's replacement. Craig and Wright in filling Horne's place at tackle will find strength in Pike, a veteran, at the other berth. At guard, Calderwood, a Massachusetts product, will be a regular again and his running mate will be Buzzell, his understudy a year ago, who has been moved over to Fat Davis' place. Fickett, first string, and Robbins are the pivot men returning from last year.

Maine Backfield Strong

Of her strong last year's backfield including Bagley, Sims, Riley, Rumansky, Wilson, Means, and Moran, only the last is gone, and the first four are lettermen. Means will call signals, and Bagley has played here lately will be at half-back for his ability as a triple threat. Hurt in the first game, Means has been saved for this game and is rarior to go.

Favor, a sophomore triple threat from Deering High, and Sims, a sturdy veteran, will alternate at the other half. In reserve will be Riley, the offensive star of the Bates game two years ago, Arnold, a new man, and Wilson. The latter started the touchdown drive in the last year's game, and is a fine traditional Maine spinner, Rumansky, the Connecticut boy, who last year scored the majority of his team's points, will figure prominently.

4-A Players And Heelers To Open Season Next Week

Three One-Act Plays Will
Be Presented—New
Members in Cast

The 4-A Players in conjunction with the Heelers are busy preparing for the presentation of the 3 one-act plays with which they will open their season on Friday, October 30. These plays will as usual introduce several new members of the Club, not only from the Freshman class, but also from the three upper classes. Also, due to the large deficit left in the coaching staff by last year's graduating class, first appearances will not be confined to actors entirely.

Austin to Coach O'Neil Play

George Austin '33 is to make his coaching debut with Eugene O'Neil's "Where the Cross is Made". In the leading roles are Clyde Holbrook, whose performance promises to be the most dramatic yet; Marjorie Briggs, who will play the highly emotional role of Sue, the sister; and Henry LaVallee, a new comer to the club, as Bartlett, a crazed old sea-captain.

"The Spinsters of Lube" will be an entirely "beginner's" play. The cast is composed of freshmen and upper-classmen who have not previously appeared, while Ruth Benham is coaching for the first time. The play is a clever satire on life in a small village in the '90's.

Margaret Hines Will Direct Comedy

Margaret Hines, whose coaching experience includes last year's Varsity Play, will be in charge of the third play "A Wedding", a highly amusing comedy.

There too has many new members of the club including Orestes '35, Bugbee '32, and A. Smith '35. Miss Hines will play the leading feminine role.

VALICENTI DROP-KICKS BATES TO 3-0 WIN OVER R. I. STATE

Moreymen Hold Celebrated Ken Goff in Check—
Brown Shakes Loose for Brilliant Runs—
Wet Field is Handicap

By ROGER DERRY

Dave Morey's Garnet machine annexed its third victory of the season when it fought and smashed its way to a 3-0 victory over the strong and flashy Rhode Island State eleven. The kick, resorted to late in the fourth quarter and carried very good last Saturday, and it behooved other Maine colleges to watch him closely in the coming State Series.

Ray McLuskey brought Bates rooters to their feet in the third period when he dashed into the Rhode Island backfield to pick a pass behind the line and ran to Rhody's 34-yard marker before being overhauled by the speedy Goff. Two plays followed, and then Valicenti threw a pass which Goff intercepted.

Victory Comes in Last Quarter

After see-sawing back and forth for three periods, the Bobcats began their march to victory when it recovered a punt on Rhody's 40-yard line, as game time was fast running out. Two plunges at the line gained but a yard, or two, and then Valicenti snapped a short pass to Farrell who gained 12 yards before being downed. It was at this point that Dabrowski, Rhode Island halfback, roughed Farrell and the result was a 15-yard penalty which put the ball on her own 13-yard stripe. Brown, Farrell and McLuskey's smashes at the line were ineffective, and on the last down Valicenti fell back 10 yards behind his own line and calmly booted it over.

Ken Goff Stopped

The celebrated Ken Goff of All-America fame, and one of the leading scorers in the East last year, had a hard time getting started. He was a marked man from the moment he entered the game in the second period, and so hard was he hit every time he carried the ball that fumbles on his part were too numerous to keep track of. Undoubtedly the muddy and slippery condition of the ball had considerable to do with Goff's tendency to fumble, but because he was a marked man, his errors appeared all the more conspicuous. Despite all this, Goff was ever a threat, and his speed and elusive-

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Oct. 22—Governor Gardiner speaks at Chase.
Friday, Oct. 23—Back-to Bates Night.
Saturday, Oct. 24—Bates vs. Maine, Gargelon Field. Varsity Club Dance in Gymnasium.
Friday, Oct. 30—4-A Players Little Theatre.

Alumni Council Seeks Additional Songs for Bates

The "smoker", the "Bates Field Song", and "Follow The Bobcat" are three valuable new songs which have been given to the college as a result of the first Alumni Council Contest. In order to stimulate interest in the composition of Bates songs and to add to the literature of Bates music a second Song Contest is to be conducted.

Conditions of the 1931 Contest:

1. The contest is open to all students, former students, alumni, members of the faculty and friends of the college.
2. All contributions may be sent to Alumni Office, Chase Hall, Bates College, Lewiston, and must be in by November 15, 1931.
3. Manuscripts should bear no names but be accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing the title of the song and containing the name of the author and composer. The envelopes will not be opened until after the judges have rendered their decision.
4. There will be a prize of \$50 and other prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10.
5. Prizes will be awarded for only such compositions, as in the opinion of the judges, possess real merit and originality.
6. Any composition for which a prize is given thereby becomes the property of the college.

VARIED PROGRAM PROMISED FOR ANNUAL BACK-TO-BATES NIGHT

President Gray, Prominent Alumni, Coaches, Captain
To Speak at Men's Rally in Alumni Gym—
Plan Program for Alumnae

Dr. Speight Speaks At First Vesper Service of Year

"Religion is the maintenance of harmony with the soul. Religion is that which appreciates Beauty, Truth, and Good. Religion is the burning fire which keeps a person at a task." This was the theme of Dr. Speight's lecture, "Religion and Personal Life," given at the first of the Vesper Services in the chapel. Dr. Speight, Professor of Biography at Dartmouth College, is a very able speaker and brought out each of his points clearly and fascinatingly. The audience, almost entirely of Bates students seemed greatly impressed by the peaceful, quiet atmosphere of the Chapel. The choir and the organ selections and the crucifix on the pulpit, all contributed to the quiet sanctity. Bates certainly was fortunate in securing Dr. Speight for the first Vesper Service speaker.

Dr. Zerby, who is taking charge of the Vesper Services, has announced that Dr. George F. Finnie will be the guest speaker at the next service, November twenty-second.

Smyrna Professor To Speak Tomorrow Before Cosmos Club

It has been announced that Mr. Lee Vrooman, who is Dean of the International College in Smyrna, will speak at a special meeting of the Cosmos Club to take place in Libbey Forum, Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

This will be an open meeting; all interested members of the student body and of the faculty are cordially invited. It is hoped that many will take this opportunity to hear Mr. Vrooman, for he is especially in a position to know student opinion and the vital problems of the always challenging Near-East.

Cross-Country Men to Meet Maine Saturday

The varsity cross-country squad entertains the University of Maine road team in a dual race over the Pole hill course Saturday afternoon. The race will start at the half of the Bates-Maine football game and will finish on the cinder-track.

Maine has run and won but a single victory over Connecticut Aggies two weeks ago. The team is lead again this year by Booth and Gunning who with Earlo finished in a triple tie for first place against the Aggies.

This dual meet takes the place of what in former years was a four-cornered affair, but since Colby and Bowdoin have dropped the sport, the winner of the race Saturday gains the title of State Champions.

Change Date for Women's Banquet

The date for the annual Student Government banquet has been changed from October 22 to December 2. The date has been transferred in order that the women may have the honor of entertaining Nancy Byrd Turner, poet and author, as guest speaker.

GOVERNOR GARDINER TO SPEAK ON BATES CAMPUS THURSDAY

Politics Club Secures Maine Head Who Will Discuss
The Political Situation in the State

By DOROTHY E. O'HARA

The Men's Politics Club has been successful in securing Governor William Tudor Gardiner for the first of a series of speakers who are to be guests of the club. The speech will be delivered at an open meeting of the Men's Politics Club, to be held in Chase Hall, Thursday evening, October 22, at 8:15 o'clock. An invitation to be present is extended to all.

Governor Gardiner in his subject, "The Government of Maine", plans to take up the political situation in the State of Maine. His large local constituency eagerly awaits the opportunity of listening to his message which they anticipate will be a vital one. Perhaps one of the most diligent and

This year the annual Back-to-Bates Night will be Friday night before the Maine game instead of before the Bowdoin game, as heretofore. Bates night will therefore be observed next Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Gymnasium.

Clapperton to Furnish Music

The program is to be quite varied. The college band under the direction of "Gil" Clapperton '32 will start the proceedings. Sylvester Carter '34 is scheduled for several vocal solos. Professor Crafts will lead the Bates songs. Also there are to be instrumental solos and vaudeville numbers. Cheers are in charge of the cheer-leaders.

The speakers of the evening will be President Gray, Lauren M. Sanborn '92, president of the Alumni Council this year, William Gargelon '90, a Trustee of the college and a very interesting speaker, Coaches Morey and Spinks, and Bates' captain for the next year, Elwood P. Ireland '22, principal of the high school at Newport, Vt., will lead the songs and also give a vocal solo.

Eats for Everybody

There are to be plenty of eats consisting of apples, doughnuts, cider, peanuts. The committee in charge of the affair consists of: Alumni, Elmer W. Campbell '27, Dexter R. Kneeland '18, Harry W. Rowe '12; Varsity Club, Clifton W. Jacobs '32, Willis W. Furtwengler '32, Robert B. Swett '33.

Women to Have Separate Rally

The women will hold their separate rally on the same night. The faculty women have not revealed either the name or nature of their particular stunt but judging from previous exhibition stunts we are willing to bet on them every time. The seniors will present "A Day Back at Bates", the Sophomores, "A Barn Dance", and the freshmen, "Cinderella Up to Date".

The Juniors are still undecided in their choice. Rosemary Lamberton will act as cheer-leader and a short address will be given by a guest speaker.

Mrs. Harms is the faculty chairman of the Rally and she is assisted by Aubigne Cushing, student chairman, Rebecca Cousins, Rebecca Carter, Marjorie Reid, and Josephine Springer. The programme will begin promptly at eight o'clock. Every Bates girl is urged to attend and bring not only a pillow—there will be no chairs—but lots of pep and enthusiasm.

Varsity Club to Hold Their Dance In the Alumni Gym

There will be room for everybody at Saturday night's dance!

This strange phenomenon is made possible by the decision of the Varsity Club committee in charge of the affair, to the effect that the dance will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium, instead of in Chase Hall. A large number of alumni and visitors are expected on campus for the week-end of the Bates—Maine game.

Besides music by Gil Clapperton's popular Bobcats, novelties will be presented. The arrangements for the dance are in charge of a committee composed of the following members of the Varsity club: C. Clinton Dill, '32, chairman, Norman Cole, '32, and Robert Swett, '33. The decorations will be those used for the rally in the gym Friday night. The dance will be held at seven-thirty.

OUTING CLUB MEMBERSHIP NOTICE

Dr. William E. Sawyer, Jr., treasurer of the Bates College Outing Club has asked that all students who do not wish to be members of the Outing Club for the ensuing year see him or else pass in their names on a slip of paper at least by November 1, stating that they do not wish to subscribe to membership. All students are again notified by the Outing Club administration that membership is not compulsory.



The scoring punch of this season's Bobcat eleven made its initial appearance in earnest last Saturday when the largest score in a number of years was rung up against Norwich. Besides the five touchdowns officially registered, at least three more were lost through off-side penalties, once the ball being actually over the goal-line and on the other two occasions it was resting on the one-yard line. The game revealed among other things that the Garnet has at least two complete backfields that are capable of carrying out a strong offense.

Coach Tom Keany for the second year has been resting his pupils at Rhode Island State in preparation for the Bates encounter. A year ago, an attack centered around the high-scoring Goff, backfield ace, led to a 13-0 defeat for the Morrey team. An even stronger aggregation journeys to Lewiston Saturday in an attempt to repeat the victory. The game may serve as a basis for comparison between Bates and Maine, since the latter team suffered an 8-7 defeat by the Rhode Island gridders two weeks ago.

With the State Series just around the corner, a review of gridiron activities in the Maine colleges seems to show that the University of Maine team will be an outstanding contender for the title. In defeat at Yale, the Bricemen looked impressive, while their other two games have been a one-point victory and a one-point defeat. Since the great teams of three and four years ago, the Pale Blue gridders have had only mediocre success in their football ventures but there is a possibility that they are due for a come-back this season.

The Waterville contingent has yet to win a game, but the Colby team that engages in series play always is a vastly superior outfit to that of the early season. There will be no Wallie Donovan this fall to bear the brunt of the attack as he has for the past three years. Whether Capt. Johnstone, Davan and other present luminaries will flash consistently enough to make a favorable showing remains a matter of speculation.

Down at Brunswick, Coach Bowser seems to be having plenty of difficulty in molding a line to give support to his one-man backfield. Ineligibility and graduation have lowered Bowdoin's hopes, and at the present writing, the down-river team appears to be the weakest of the four colleges. In Capt. Jit Ricker, however, Bowdoin has one of the finest half-backs in the state. His punting, passing, and running have been the one redeeming feature in Bowdoin's two games, which, incidentally, turned out to be lopsided defeats for the Polar Bears.

Here at Bates, the defending State Champions are out to try to make it three in a row. Coach Morrey's line has already been tested by Harvard and was found to be extremely averse to giving ground. The backfield showed its worth last Saturday, and the game this week should provide a favorable opportunity of seeing how the two work in combination before swinging into full stride for the Maine game.

A win over Springfield Saturday will give Coach Thompson's harriers their third straight victory against this opponent in as many years. Last year, running over the Fole Hill course, the Garnet-clad team placed five men in the first six positions. Norm Whitten being the individual winner. The race at Springfield will be the last of the season, and the appearance of the Bates pack before the combination State Meet and dual meet with Maine starting out of Garcelon Field a week from Saturday.

Coach Thompson is continuing his system inaugurated last year of dividing his freshman cross-country squad into A and B teams. With this method of handling the squad, every one of the twenty or more candidates gets a taste of actual competition, and also it enables the coach to get a better line on future material, as many of the Frosh are entirely new to this now firmly established branch of sport.

Bates-Springfield To Race Saturday In Season Opener

Coach Ray Thompson's 1931 hill and dale squad journey to Springfield Saturday for the first cross-country race of the season.

It will be Springfield's first race also, and although very little is known of the team, it is reported that it is composed of nearly veteran material. Of the seven men chosen to make the trip as a result of the recent time trials, only Whitten and Furtwengler are lettermen from last year's championship outfit. The other five men to compete Saturday are Jellison, Carpenter, Arnie Adams, Norm Cole, and Ernest Allison.

Few Veterans Out For Cross Country

With most of last year's cross-country squad lost through graduation, Coach Thompson finds himself confronted with the task of moulding a team around a nucleus of two or three veterans. Capt. Whitten and Furtwengler are the only veterans left of the New England Championship team of last year. Norm Whitten, especially, has achieved fame throughout New England for his many victories on the long stretches. These two will be augmented by Russ Jellison, who although ineligible for varsity competition last year, made quite a name for himself in New England amateur races and when running for Northeastern two years ago.

Graduation Takes Veterans
The departure of such men as Chapman, Viles, Hayes, Jones and Hobbs,



NORMAN WHITTEN '32

left quite a gap on the team, and it will be a difficult task to develop material capable of filling their shoes. However, Coach Thompson is at present working on several middle distance men, attempting to find among his quarter and half mile prospects for his hill and dale squad. For material to work on, Coach Thompson has Carpenter, who has seen considerable marathon running in the past, and Cole, Allison, Lary, Adams, and Hall, who have been running over the longer distance to build up their endurance. Arnie Adams, New England quarter mile champ, although new to the sport, especially seems to be able to hold his own with the best of them in the long grind.

Only Three Sophomore Prospects
Amrien, Raymond, and Butler are the only men of last year's freshman squad to return for a try on the varsity squad. Out of the 20 men composing the frosh cross-country squad last year, there was some likely material out of which Coach Thompson had hoped to develop some capable reserve strength, but the above three have been the only ones to report.

At the time trials held last Friday, Whitten and Jellison coasted home, hand in hand easily leading the pack, with Adams, tired but in the fore; tying Carpenter for second place. Other finishers in order named were, Cole, Allison, Raymond, Butler, Lary, Cronkhite, Amrien, and Hall.

FRESHMEN PLAY BRIDGTON TEAM

Friday afternoon the Bridgton Academy football team plays the Bates Freshman Team on Garcelon Field in what should prove to be a game well worth seeing. The game begins at 3 o'clock P.M.

Last year Bridgton scored twice in the second half to win over the Jayvees by a score of 13-0. In addition to this the Bridgton team won the Maine Preparatory School Conference Championship, which includes schools as Maine Central Institute, Kents Hill and Bucksport.

This year's Bridgton football squad numbers 46 men, of which 18 are lettermen. The squad includes a good percentage of capable players from representative Greater Boston teams. Among the men to watch in today's game will be Perna, an end, Acerra, center, and Kelley and Chandler in the backfield.

Rhode Island is Bates' Opponent Next Home Game

Bobcats Out to Avenge Last Year's Defeat at Hands Of Goff and Co.

The Bobcat after roaming around foreign fields for a couple of weeks will return to its own bailiwick Saturday, October 17, to engage in conflict with the Rams from Rhode Island. While bobcats have been known to scratch ams in the past, the team from Kingston promises to pack plenty of kick.

During the past two years the football teams from Rhode Island State have earned much respect among New England colleges. Last year after a hard battle at Kingston, Rhode Island emerged victorious over the fastest Bates team in years. The two teams were very evenly matched as they were the year before when they played a 6-6 tie on Garcelon Field. After the Bates game last year Rhode Island went on to win three straight and were not scored on for the remainder of the year.

Goff is Star Fullback
This year the Rams started their season with University of Maine and avenged a previous defeat by taking the lads from Orono 8-7. Star fullback Goff showed up prominently in this game by scoring the touchdown for his team as well as playing a great game defensively. Bates fans will remember this fast fullback who was always threatening when Bates last played Rhode Island at home.

Three weeks ago Rhode Island lost to Brown 18-0. By a doggedly stubborn defense Rhode Island held its larger rival off for three quarters until the superior reserve of Brown forced over three quick touchdowns. Rhode Island did not do much in the line of offense since Goff was bottled up. However this is usually the case in games between large and small colleges.

Many Veterans in Line-up
From last year's team Rhode Island has back as veterans in the line: Lewis Goff, Collison, G. Gill, Carr, Jr. In the backfield besides Goff the only veteran is Cragan at halfback.

BATES-NORWICH (Continued from Page 1)

to Fireman who raced for a touchdown. Ralph McCluskey kicked the extra point and the final score read Bates 34, Norwich 0.

The summary:
BATES
Dobravolsky, Murphy, Toomey, le Berry, Secor, It, Martin, Richardson White, B. Flynn, lg, lg, Bunting Clemmons, Knowles, c, c, Panos, Boynton Soba, Mandelstam, Appleby, rg, rg, Lemaire, Woodward Hall, Gorham, rt, rt, Smith Italia, Jekanowski, Swett, re re, Consueti, Mershier, Lincoln MacDonald, Valicenti, Ralph McCluskey, qb, Holmes Brown, King, McCarthy, lhb, lhb, Weiss, Eames Farrell, Fireman, Sprafke, rrb, rrb, O'Brien Ray McCluskey, Wilmot, Moynihan, fb, fb, Brown, Eames

Score by periods:
Bates 0 14 7 13-34
Norwich 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns, by Ray McCluskey 2, Fireman 2, Sprafke.
Points after touchdown, Valicenti (dropkick), Ray McCluskey (rush), MacDonald (dropkick), Ralph McCluskey (dropkick).
Referee, Laird of Dartmouth.
Umpire, O'Brien of Holy Cross.
Head linesman, Angus of Manchester.

New York Paper Makes Discovery Of Rural Bates

The following clipping, which appeared in a metropolitan newspaper prior to the Bates-Harvard game, was turned over to The Student by an interested faculty member. Although some of the information contained in the article is incorrect, yet it is of general interest on the campus. The article was transmitted to the campus by Lee Pettingill of Chatham, New Jersey.

Harvard, Yale and Princeton have dress rehearsal curtain raisers. Harvard ought to roll up at least 50 points on Bates, which barely nosed out Arnold College 2 to 0 last week. Bates sits perkily on a wooded plateau near Lewiston, Me., where the crooked Androscooggin River tumbles precipitously down a craggy stream bed. From the tree-sheltered campus, now a riotous medley of scarlets, lemons, yellows, burnt oranges, maroons and russet browns, you can hear the cataract sighing and swishing on its way to turn the dynamos that run the shoe factories and woolen mills. They've got oodles of spirit at little Bates, but spirit alone won't avail against Harvard might. Later on Bates may take Colby, Maine and Bowdoin for a ride—and then life will be worth living at Lewiston, where the winters are endless and frost frescoes the window panes.

Frosh Harriers Run First Race

Little New Sharon High School sent a determined bunch of cross-country runners here yesterday and the result was that the sturdy up-country team defeated Team B of the Bates freshmen by the score of 16-30. Pendleton of Bates prevented New Sharon from running a perfect score by nosing out David of New Sharon for fifth place.

Pennell Institute of Gray did not fare as well against the Garnet Frosh, for Team A of Bates scored four men in a tie for first place, to win by the score of 19-23. This race was a battle that developed after Bates had scored four men in a first place tie. However, Caswell and Chipman scored next to make a race out of it, and Norman's seventh place win for Bates decided the issue. The time for the Bates-Pennell race was 19-23, and the time for New Sharon race was 19-48.

The results:
First Race: 1, Olds, Winston, Molloy, Boston (B); 5, Caswell (Pennell); 6, Chipman (P); 7, Norman (B); 8, Cole (P); 9, Doughty (P); 10, Carter (P); 11, McPherson (P); 12, Leavitt (P); 13, Whitney (P); 14, Muzzey (P); 15, Bauer (B); 16, Gow (B).
Second Race: 1, C. Versey (N. S.); 2, H. Versey (N. S.); 3, Marshall (N. S.); 4, Smith (N. S.); 5, Pendleton (B); 6, Davis (N. S.); 7, Candee (B); 8, Bailey (N. S.); 9, Tsourides (B); 10, Frost (B); 11, Griffin (B); 12, Pierce (B); 13, Tierney (B); 14, Hutchins (B); 15, Parlin (N. S.); 16, Parker (B).

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Lv Rumford—7.35 A.M., 12.25 P.M., 4.15 P.M.
Lv Farmington—7.30 A.M., 12.20 P.M., 4.10 P.M.
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LIX. No. 11.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1931.

PRICE TEN CENTS

ANNUAL ALL-COLLEGE PICNIC PLANNED FOR MONDAY NIGHT

to be Held at Thorncrag Around the New Fireplace—
Supper and Novelties Among Special Features—
Men Plan to Climb Mt. Washington Sunday

The annual All-College picnic, sponsored by the Bates College Outing Club, will take place next Monday night, October 26, around the newly erected fireplace at Thorncrag, from 5.30 until 8 o'clock. Participation in the picnic is open to all students, faculty and administration members, and alumni.

Arrangements are in charge of Mr. Augustinus, '33, and Valery Sawyer, '32, Chairman of Hikes for the Outing Club, assisted by various committees.

Supper at 5:15

The picnic supper to consist of hot potato salad, doughnuts, cider, and marshmallows, will be beginning at 5:15 o'clock. Two tables will be placed near the fireplace and students and faculty will line up to receive their plate of food, then to another table where cider will be served. Meeting out of food will be served.

The Outing Club Directors are planning to include several novelties, in the program for the evening. There will be instrumental music, general singing. Provisions are being made to take care of automobile parking. Automobiles will not be allowed in the road leading to the clubhouse.

Should bad weather interfere, the picnic will take place on the next fair day. The picnic is being held so this year so that it might serve as a morale-raiser early. There will be a moon, rising early in the evening.

The Outing Club authorities are giving every precaution to have the picnic function in an orderly manner, and announce that all irregularities on part of students will be prosecuted by the Student Council. Rules for men and women will be posted for the night, upon agreement of the Student Council and Student Government.

Mt. Washington Climb

The Outing Club will sponsor a climb of Mount Washington, Sunday, October 27. The trip will be made in one day. Men wishing to go on the climb have been asked to submit their names to the proper persons before Thursday. Arrangements are in charge of Mr. Buratt, '32, assisted by Burton Field, '33, and Lloyd George, '33.

Women's Director of Cabin Parties

Miss Rosemary Lambertson, '32, acting Club Director, was specifically in charge of Cabin Parties for men and Winter Sports for women at the monthly meeting of the Board of Directors last Thursday. Her duties are to help plan cabin parties to Thorncrag and to Sabattus, and to work up a program of winter sports to precede the Winter Carnival.

MAINE IS READY FOR BATES IN OPENING GAME OF SERIES

Bates Slight Favorite—Performances of Orono Team Have Demanded Respect From Scouts—Brice Has Eight Lettermen on Squad

By THOMAS MUSGRAVE

Ready for Bates and the State this is the feeling at Orono. Maine concluded her preliminary Saturday before tackling the team at Garcelon Field next week in the opening game of this Orono series.

Bates established herself as a slight favorite by winning three of four games, and especially by noosing out Maine which edged Maine 8-7 in the opening game. Although the Orono team has been a winner in only one game of four, her performances have demanded respect from the scouts.

She held a strong Yale team to three touchdowns, and while failing to score made several potential sallies.

Maine considers her last two games victories, for in the first she gained a narrow decision over Connecticut, while in the second, although playing New Hampshire she had two touchdowns that allowed the game to slip from her grasp. The last defeat is a bitter pill, for no less authority than Back Spinks declares it her best game of the season.

Brice Has Eight Lettermen

Coach Brice was fortunate in moulding his squad to have a nucleus of eight lettermen, four in the line, and four in the backfield. At the opening game Saturday, Smith will start at right end, and Aldrich will

Chocorua Climb Features Girls' Mountain Trip

By ALTHEA HOWE

In the cold chill of early morning, at six-thirty on Sunday, sixteen co-ed, four faculty members, and young Davey Sawyer started out under the auspices of the Outing Club for New Hampshire and Mt. Chocorua. After being fortified by oatmeal, coffee and griddle cakes in Auburn, we all set out for the wide open spaces. Even Celia Thompson's Model T "ash-can" traveled along at a smart pace. Perhaps it was the cold air, the distant sun, the warm red and yellow of the leaves that made us all feel so exhilarated. By half past ten we had covered over seventy miles and were at the foot of the Piper Trail.

Lunch at the Log Cabin

At first the climb was easy and on the level but presently we began to dig and claw at near-by twigs and rocks. The most important event of the ascent was lunch under the shelter of a log cabin. Breakfast by now was only a memory, but the gorgeous and extensive scenery satisfied our artistic appetites. Dr. Wright, although he had his share of solid sustenance, without blinking an eyelash calmly consumed six oranges!

Our packs emptied, the climb became easier. By one-thirty we were winding our way along the bare rock to the summit. To our right was Mt. Washington, covered with clouds and snow, in back of us the Presidential Range, and below us lakes and thousands of trees.

After playing hide and go seek and after leaping about the rocks like "kids", the descent was made and here we met near tragedy. Our esteemed younger member of the Psychology Department attempted a chute the chute cut on a large boulder and had to be rescued by Dr. Sawyer. As we leaped, slid, and fell from rock to rock in the jolting downward weathervane trail we were separated into three groups but all finally arrived at the parking space at the foot of the mountain. Sodas and sarsaparilla bottles stimulated us for the return jaunt. We rolled merrily along until the Ashten, tired of carrying its spare, dropped it behind for Dr. Sawyer to carry home.

The climbers were Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer, David Sawyer, N. Howell Lewis, Dr. Wright, Rosemary Lambertson '32, Virginia Mills '32, Althea Howe '32, Dagmar Augustinus '33, Frances Brackett '33, Marjorie Boothby '33, Alice Purington '33, Olive Grover '34, Crescentia Zahn '34, Mary Fuller '34, Grace Gearing '34, Frances Hayden '35, Peggy Perkins '35, Celia Thompson '34, and Inge von Mueller.

Maine Backfield Strong

Of her strong last year's backfield including Bagley, Sims, Riley, Rumansky, Wilson, Means, and Moran, only the last is gone, and the first four are lettermen. Means will call signals, and Bagley who has played here lately will be at half-back for his ability as a triple threat. Hurt in the first game, Means has been saved for this game and is rarin' to go. Favor, a sophomore triple threat from Deering High, and Sims, a sturdy veteran, will alternate at the other half. In reserve will be Riley, the offensive star of the Bates game two years ago, Arnold, a new man, and Wilson. The latter started the touchdown drive in the New Hampshire game, and is a fine drop-kicker. As the key man of the traditional Maine spinning Rumansky, the Connecticut boy, who last year scored the majority of his team's points, will figure prominently.

Ken Goff Stopped

The celebrated Ken Goff of All-America fame, and one of the leading scorers in the East last year, had a hard time getting started. He was a marked man from the moment he entered the game in the second period, and so hard was he hit every time he carried the ball that fumbles on his part were too numerous to keep track of. Undoubtedly the muddy and slippery condition of the ball had considerable to do with Goff's tendency to fumble, but because he was a marked man, his errors appeared all the more conspicuous. Despite all this, Goff was ever a threat, and his speed and elusive-

Victory Comes in Last Quarter

After seeing sawing back and forth for three periods, the Bobcats began their march to victory when it recovered a punt on Rhody's 40-yard line, as game time was fast running out. Two plunges at the line gained but a yard, or two, and then Valicenti snapped a short pass to Farrell who gained 12 yards before being downed. It was at this point that Dabrowski, Rhode Island half-back, roughed Farrell and the result was a 15-yard penalty which put the ball on her own 13-yard stripe. Brown, Farrell and McCluskey's smashes at the line were ineffective, and on the last down Valicenti fell back 10 yards behind his own line and calmly booted it over.

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4-A Players And Heelers To Open Season Next Week

Three One-Act Plays Will Be Presented—New Members in Cast

The 4-A Players in conjunction with the Heelers are busy preparing for the presentation of the 3 one-act plays with which they will open their season on Friday, October 30. These plays will as usual introduce several new members of the Club, not only from the Freshman class, but also from the three upper classes. Also, due to the large deficit left in the coaching staff by last year's graduating class, first appearances will not be confined to actors entirely.

Austin to Coach O'Neil Play

George Austin '33 is to make his coaching debut with Eugene O'Neill's "Where the Cross is Made". In the leading roles are Clyde Holbrook, whose performance promises to be the most dramatic yet; Marjorie Briggs, who will play the highly emotional role of Sue, the sister; and Henry LaVallee, a new comer to the club, as Bartlett, a crazed old sea-captain.

"The Spinsters of Lube" will be an entirely "beginner's" play.

The cast is composed of freshmen and upper-classmen who have not previously appeared, while Ruth Benham is coaching for the first time. The play is a clever satire on life in a small village in the '90's.

Margaret Hines Will Direct Comedy

Margaret Hines, whose coaching experience includes last year's Varsity Play, will be in charge of the third play "A Wedding", a highly amusing comedy.

The two has many new members of the club including Orestes '35, Bugbee '32, and A. Smith '35. Miss Hines will play the leading feminine role.

VALICENTI DROP-KICKS BATES TO 3-0 WIN OVER R. I. STATE

Moreymen Hold Celebrated Ken Goff in Check—
Brown Shakes Loose for Brilliant Runs—
Wet Field is Handicap

By ROGER DERRY

Dave Morey's Garnet machine annexed its third victory of the season when it fought and smashed its way to a 3-0 victory over the strong and flashy Rhode Island State eleven. The kick, resorted to late in the fourth quarter and on fourth down, soared up from Valicenti's educated toe on the 20-yard line to tumble end over end squarely between the upright, 30 yards away.

It was a spectacular finish to a game while lacking any great amount of sensational playing and waned to some extent by frequent fumbling on the part of both teams, was, nevertheless, a hard fought and exciting battle as the Bates gridiron has seen in many a year.

Victory Comes in Last Quarter

After seeing sawing back and forth for three periods, the Bobcats began their march to victory when it recovered a punt on Rhody's 40-yard line, as game time was fast running out. Two plunges at the line gained but a yard, or two, and then Valicenti snapped a short pass to Farrell who gained 12 yards before being downed. It was at this point that Dabrowski, Rhode Island half-back, roughed Farrell and the result was a 15-yard penalty which put the ball on her own 13-yard stripe. Brown, Farrell and McCluskey's smashes at the line were ineffective, and on the last down Valicenti fell back 10 yards behind his own line and calmly booted it over.

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COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Oct. 22—Governor Gardiner speaks at Chase.

Friday, Oct. 23—Back-to-Bates Night.

Saturday, Oct. 24—Bates vs. Maine, Garcelon Field. Varsity Club Dance in Gymnasium.

Friday, Oct. 30—4-A Players Little Theatre.

Alumni Council Seeks Additional Songs for Bates

The "smoker", the "Bates Field Song", and "Follow The Bobcat" are three valuable new songs which have been given to the college as a result of the first Alumni Council Contest. In order to stimulate interest in the composition of Bates songs and to add to the literature of Bates music a second Song Contest is to be conducted.

Conditions of the 1931 Contest:

1. The contest is open to all students, former students, alumni, members of the faculty and friends of the college.
2. All contributions may be sent to Alumni Office, Chase Hall, Bates College, Lewiston, and must be in by November 15, 1931.
3. Manuscripts should bear no names but be accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing the title of the song and containing the name of the author and composer. The envelopes will not be opened until after the judges have rendered their decision.
4. There will be a prize of \$50 and other prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10.
5. Prizes will be awarded for only such compositions, as in the opinion of the judges, possess real merit and originality.
6. Any composition for which a prize is given thereby becomes the property of the college.

VALICENTI DROP-KICKS BATES TO 3-0 WIN OVER R. I. STATE

Moreymen Hold Celebrated Ken Goff in Check—
Brown Shakes Loose for Brilliant Runs—
Wet Field is Handicap

By ROGER DERRY

Dave Morey's Garnet machine annexed its third victory of the season when it fought and smashed its way to a 3-0 victory over the strong and flashy Rhode Island State eleven. The kick, resorted to late in the fourth quarter and on fourth down, soared up from Valicenti's educated toe on the 20-yard line to tumble end over end squarely between the upright, 30 yards away.

It was a spectacular finish to a game while lacking any great amount of sensational playing and waned to some extent by frequent fumbling on the part of both teams, was, nevertheless, a hard fought and exciting battle as the Bates gridiron has seen in many a year.

Victory Comes in Last Quarter

After seeing sawing back and forth for three periods, the Bobcats began their march to victory when it recovered a punt on Rhody's 40-yard line, as game time was fast running out. Two plunges at the line gained but a yard, or two, and then Valicenti snapped a short pass to Farrell who gained 12 yards before being downed. It was at this point that Dabrowski, Rhode Island half-back, roughed Farrell and the result was a 15-yard penalty which put the ball on her own 13-yard stripe. Brown, Farrell and McCluskey's smashes at the line were ineffective, and on the last down Valicenti fell back 10 yards behind his own line and calmly booted it over.

Ken Goff Stopped

The celebrated Ken Goff of All-America fame, and one of the leading scorers in the East last year, had a hard time getting started. He was a marked man from the moment he entered the game in the second period, and so hard was he hit every time he carried the ball that fumbles on his part were too numerous to keep track of. Undoubtedly the muddy and slippery condition of the ball had considerable to do with Goff's tendency to fumble, but because he was a marked man, his errors appeared all the more conspicuous. Despite all this, Goff was ever a threat, and his speed and elusive-

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VARIED PROGRAM PROMISED FOR ANNUAL BACK-TO-BATES NIGHT

President Gray, Prominent Alumni, Coaches, Captain To Speak at Men's Rally in Alumni Gym—
Plan Program for Alumnae

Dr. Speight Speaks At First Vesper Service of Year

"Religion is the maintenance of harmony with the soul. Religion is that which appreciates Beauty, Truth, and Good. Religion is the burning fire which keeps a person at a task."

This was the theme of Dr. Speight's lecture, "Religion and Personal Life," given at the first of the Vesper Services in the chapel. Dr. Speight, Professor of Biography at Dartmouth College, is a very able speaker and brought out each of his points clearly and fascinatingly.

The audience, almost entirely of Bates students, seemed greatly impressed by the peaceful, quiet atmosphere of the Chapel. The choir and the organ selections and the crucifix on the pulpit, all contributed to the quiet sanctity.

Bates certainly was fortunate in securing Dr. Speight for the first Vesper Service speaker.

Dr. Zerby, who is taking charge of the Vesper Services, has announced that Dr. George F. Finnie will be the guest speaker at the next service, November twenty-second.

Smyrna Professor To Speak Tomorrow Before Cosmos Club

It has been announced that Mr. Lee Vrooman, who is Dean of the International College in Smyrna, will speak at a special meeting of the Cosmos Club to take place in Libbey Forum, Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

This will be an open meeting; all interested members of the student body and of the faculty are cordially invited. It is hoped that many will take this opportunity to hear Mr. Vrooman, for he is especially in a position to know student opinion and the vital problems of the always challenging Near-East.

Cross-Country Men to Meet Maine Saturday

The varsity cross-country squad entertains the University of Maine road team in a dual race over the Pole hill course Saturday afternoon. The race will start at half of the Bates-Maine football game and will finish on the cinder-track.

Maine has run and won but a single victory over Connecticut Aggies two weeks ago. The team is led again this year by Booth and Gunning who with Earle finished in a triple tie for first place against the Aggies.

This dual meet takes the place of what in former years was a four-cornered affair, but since Colby and Bowdoin have dropped the sport, the winner of the race Saturday gains the title of State Champions.

Change Date for Women's Banquet

The date for the annual Student Government banquet has been changed from October 22 to December 2. The date has been transferred in order that the women may have the honor of entertaining Nancy Byrd Turner, poet and author, as guest speaker.

GOVERNOR GARDINER TO SPEAK ON BATES CAMPUS THURSDAY

Politics Club Secures Maine Head Who Will Discuss
The Political Situation in the State

By DOROTHY E. O'HARA

The Men's Politics Club has been successful in securing Governor William Tudor Gardiner for the first of a series of speakers who are to be guests of the club. The speech will be delivered at an open meeting of the Men's Politics Club, to be held in Chase Hall, Thursday evening, October 22, at 8:15 o'clock. An invitation to be present is extended to all.

Governor Gardiner in his subject, "The Government of Maine", plans to take up the political situation in the State of Maine. His large local constituency eagerly awaits the opportunity of listening to his message which they anticipate will be a vital one. Perhaps one of the most diligent and

This year the annual Back-to-Bates Night will be Friday night before the Maine game instead of before the Bowdoin game, as heretofore. Bates night will therefore be observed next Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Gymnasium.

Clapperton to Furnish Music

The program is to be quite varied. The college band under the direction of "Gil" Clapperton '32 will start the proceedings. Sylvester Carter '34 is scheduled for several vocal solos. Professor Crafts will lead the Bates songs. Also there are to be instrumental solos and vaudeville numbers. Cheers are in charge of the cheer-leaders.

The speakers of the evening will be President Gray, Lauren M. Sanborn '92, president of the Alumni Council this year, William Garcelon '90, a Trustee of the college and a very interesting speaker, Coaches Morry and Spinks, and Bates' captain for the next day, Elwood F. Ireland '22, principal of the high school at Newport, Vt., will lead the songs and also give a vocal solo.

Eats for Everybody

There are to be plenty of eats consisting of apples, doughnuts, cider, peanuts. The committee in charge of the affair consists of: Alumni, Elmer W. Campbell '27, Dexter R. Kneeland '18, Harry W. Rowe '12; Varsity Club, Clifton W. Jacobs '32, Willis W. Furtwengler '32, Robert B. Swett '33.

Women to Have Separate Rally

The women will hold their separate rally on the same night.

The faculty women have not revealed either the name or nature of their particular stunt but judging from previous exhibition stunts we are willing to bet on them every time. The Seniors will present "A Day Back at Bates", the Sophomores, "A Barn Dance", and the Freshmen, "Cinderella Up to Date".

The Juniors are still undecided in their choice. Rosemary Lambertson will act as cheer-leader and a short address will be given by a guest speaker.

Mrs. Harms is the faculty chairman of the Rally and she is assisted by Aubine Cushing, student chairman, Rebecca Cousins, Rebecca Carter, Marjorie Reid, and Josephine Springer.

Varsity Club to Hold Their Dance In the Alumni Gym

There will be room for everybody at Saturday night's dance!

This strange phenomenon is made possible by the decision of the Varsity Club committee in charge of the affair, to the effect that the dance will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium, instead of in Chase Hall. A large number of alumni and visitors are expected on campus for the week-end of the Bates-Maine game.

Besides music by Gil Clapperton's popular Bobcats, novelties will be presented. The arrangements for the dance are in charge of a committee composed of the following members of the Varsity Club: C. Clinton Dill, '32, chairman, Norman Cole, '32, and Robert Swett, '33. The decorations will be those used for the rally in the gym Friday night. The dance will be held at seven-thirty.

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THE BATES STUDENT



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GARNET KEY NO LONGER NEEDED

In reply to the three Open Forum Letters of this week, we do not wish to quibble over disputed and unimportant questions of numbers. Granted that The Student, both in its news and editorial columns exceeded the truth concerning figures, the fact remains that the initiation party at Thornecrag was more severe than it should have been. This is the principle in question, and the point we would make salient.

The editor has the greatest faith in the ability of his reporter who scientifically reconstructed the Thornecrag affair for last week's issue of this paper. His compilation of facts was the best possible under the circumstances and more truthful than certain authorities are willing to admit. If The Garnet Key had notified The Student's news department beforehand, more accurate coverage on the clandestine affair would have been assured. But when the press, which is supposed to uphold the interests of the public, is excluded, its editors cannot but feel that something has transpired detrimental to the public good. Furthermore, the editor has seen, with his own eyes, bruises sustained by Freshmen from over-violent padding and can attest to their severity.

After conversation with most of the members of the Garnet Key there can be absolutely no doubt of their sincerity and their willingness to do what is right. It seems to be a regrettable fact that the splendid young men who comprise the Key should stand the burden of criticism, and should have been sucked into this affair because they were the main cog in the initiation program. Yet we use this fact, that a splendid Garnet Key has failed, as an argument against retaining the Key in future years. And since the Key is in office, it is responsible.

Mr. Balano is entirely correct in writing that a constructive process has grown, or will grow, from this year's experience. In the opinion of The Student the main conclusion to be drawn from this year's experience is that the Garnet Key is no longer needed, and to reiterate last week's thought, should be completely discarded next year.

It has been called to our attention often that some upperclassmen, by their actions, were indirectly responsible for the hazing incident. We hesitate to criticize those upperclassmen, for they reacted in an innocent, if undesirable manner, toward certain

phases of a grossly foolish institution. They were only a part, as was the Garnet Key, to this ridiculous pooh-bah of initiation.

One thing that seems most certain to our mind for next year's program is that there should be no society of Sophomore men with any jurisdiction whatsoever over the incoming class. The ethics of pitting one faction—the Garnet Key—against another faction—the so-called Freshmen who resent it—are clear enough. The outcome will unquestionably be strife.

In a Garnet Key system, because the men to that society are elected, the men who are defeated either in nomination or election become opposed to the efforts of the victorious candidates. This was the case this fall. It is understood that disgruntled Sophomore men incited the Freshmen to revolt during the Pajama Parade, and thereby caused the paddling party. Had it been apprized of this fact earlier, The Student would have felt justified in asking of these men, a public explanation of their actions.

Without a Garnet Key, what would be the system? Enforcement of the new Freshman rules would be in the hands of the Student Council. There would be no rapid, flat, stale Poster Night; no more rapid, more stale, absurd Pajama Parade and its possible detrimental results; no hazing parties; in short no institutionalized group initiation. Freshmen would be required to wear their caps for a specified time, as now, and to observe rules concerning downtown dances, quiet in the dormitories and on campus. In conversation with Mr. Weatherbee, he stated to the editor that he has heard of a system whereby infractions of the rules by Freshmen were reported to the Council by the upperclassmen at large. Such a system could be depended on, for the upperclassmen, as well as the Garnet Key, are opposed to a violation of rules by Freshmen, depending, of course, whether those rules are sane or ridiculous. It has also been suggested that offenders be punished by certain specified hours of work on the hockey rink or otherwise.

What The Student proposes, in general, is the abolishment of institutionalized initiation which pits faction against faction, as a futile war which thrives on anger artificially engendered. Something must be done. It is difficult to suppose that the Council would be so reactionary as to revert to the initiation program of former years; it is also difficult to suppose that the Council will continue in the present system. One thing one stands in the way; the Garnet Key. This is the point upon which the Council's attention should be centralized.

Mr. John Carroll, Jr., has drawn up a petition to be circulated among upperclassmen with a view to aiding the Council in its difficult task. We print the petition this week and ask that upperclassmen give it their sincere attention.

To the Editor of The Student:
Sir:

I think that it is quite proper that I make public the attitude of the Student Council on the recent Thornecrag affair.

I have complete respect for the policies of the present editorial board of The Student and my only criticism of your editorial and the article by the member of your editorial staff is that in your very natural zeal to make the student body realize the disgusting side of freshman initiation you unintentionally have colored the details a little more highly than is accurate. For example, there were present about half of your estimate of seventy-five sophomores, and to my best knowledge the unfortunate rumor that a freshman was seriously injured by being struck in the groin is not true. It always adds interest in a rumor to say that a man was struck in the groin—Jack Sharkey has capitalized on this fact no less than seven times—but the unfortunate part of this is that people out of college as well as people in college like to believe this rumor, and this rumor makes the incident seem far too brutal.

I have no doubt that the sophomores went farther in this incident than they had permission to go—although the two members of the Student Council present considered it only an ordinarily rough initiation party—but the Council, after carefully investigating, cannot see that any individual is to be blamed. The Student Council is not looking for "golden opportunities to take a drastic action" as the anonymous freshman suggested. We feel that we should not follow the advice of too vengeful students or two members of the faculty who have demanded to me that "the Student Council show that it amounts to something by kicking someone out of college as an example". Such drastic action might raise the prestige of the Council, but we prefer to try to deal with the situation in a manner which seems to us more fair, although less sensational.

We feel that this regrettable incident was the fault of no one in particular, but was the natural outgrowth of the humiliation of a fine bunch of sophomore men by an equally fine group of freshman men at the Pajama Parade, which, increased by campus ridicule and an article in your paper aroused a natural bitterness for revenge in the part of the sophomores who felt that they had to redeem themselves in the eyes of their classmates. That the affair degenerated into what was doubtless a too strenuous paddling party was, we believe, the fault of human nature and the chain of events leading up to the incident, and not the fault of any individual.

We will not allow any more paddling this year and we will be forced to punish the paddlers if anything of the kind should happen again. I personally feel that the most tragic thing about this initiation incident was the Pajama Parade. The Thornecrag affair is that it sets two groups of young men, most of all of them splendid young fellows, to hating each other when they ordinarily would have become close friends by this time—and when no one is particularly at fault. I am sure that such incidents are almost inherent in initiation and that such conditions are bound to develop with such unfortunate results. To me the marvel of it all is that the student body has tolerated such a barbarous institution as initiation so long.

Respectfully,

RANDOLPH WEATHERBEE,
President Bates College Student Council.

To the Editor of The Student:

Sir:

The Garnet Key, as the creation of the Student Council and as the representative of the Sophomore class in regards to the initiation of Freshmen, accepted this year, the modern reformation of policy of an initiation party, friendly means—a policy of orientation and acclimation—proposed by the Student Body and dictated by the Student Council.

Each member of the Garnet Key in pre-election published statements favored the new policy for diverse reasons—chiefly because the old fashioned form of initiation has proved detrimental to the fresh spirit, athletics and latent ability. However, the Student Council along with the Garnet Key realized that a certain amount of making the Key merely an absolutely powerless body to act as a mere or less welcoming committee the Council decided the right to the Key to bring to task those Freshmen who infringed on the few moderate and progressive rules that the Freshmen were to adhere to. Not only did the Student Council realize the potent presence of this conservatism of small factions but the members of the Garnet Key did likewise. Every man in his published statement made provisions for the rebellion that could be injected into the modern system of helping the incoming class to become acquainted and acclimated.

These reservations were not on account of lack of confidence in the plan, in the incoming class or in the co-ordination of the Key and Council. These reservations were delegated by the Council and accepted by the members of the

Key because of the suspected bit of antagonism that would reach the freshmen in a form more or less proportional to the degree with which side-line upperclassmen would enjoy a Freshman-Sophomore battle.

Although I am obviously incapable of donating first hand information of how expectations can and cannot be believed that the Student body is aware.

Apologize as I must for the lack of practical material herein, I believe that no organization, Y. M. C. A., Student Council or any other could make much more progress in carrying through this modern policy than did the Garnet Key. Any organization would in the next few years encounter some conservatism and tendency to revert to hazing and wasting of time and talent.

This position is entirely out of place. The Student body definitely decided to modify and reform initiation. The Student Council as the representative dictated to the Garnet Key the wishes of the majority of the Student Body. The Garnet Key set about to perform its mission and was greatly retarded by a minority that would not obey the decision of the majority.

The Garnet Key gave true valuable time from requisite athletics, academic work, and other activities to carry through a decision of the Student Body. They were successful until the minority incapable of abiding by the rule of the Student Body and Student Council incited and antagonized the Freshmen.

Now it would almost seem as though the new policy shows signs of weakness if it may so easily be tripped up. But is it not possible to see that progress has been towards the desired goal—friendly orientation?

The creditable and highly representative Freshman article that appeared in these columns bears out the freshman attitude. They realize that the battle form of initiating is absolute as it has been for years at other colleges. They realize that time spent foolishly will certainly detract from their future in athletics, studies and campus activities. They readily petition the Council for a more moderate program.

In other words they agree with the administration, with the Student Body, the Garnet Key and ask for a modern policy of merely being "shown the ropes" and being allowed to start their college career under no more handicaps than the newness of college life.

My attempt, greatly handicapped by lack of practical knowledge of recent occurrences is not to exonerate the Garnet Key from the somewhat unjust blame imposed upon it but I write to show that in spite of the unfortunate sequence of events that led to the recent much discussed Thornecrag episode that progress has been made by virtue of the fact that Administration, Student Body, Student Council and Bates Student are all in favor of moderation even to abolishment.

Respectfully,

JAMES W. BALANO '34,
President Garnet Key and
Sophomore Class.

To the Editor of The Student:

Sir:

I believe that the policy of The Student is to present facts. But after reading a few articles in last week's Student, I think that it would be a better idea if the writers would try to secure some first-hand information regarding the "party" at Thornecrag instead of applying a thin coat of harsh criticism based on untrue information obtained from second-hand sources. I would like to answer to the charges against the Garnet Key, made by The Student.

In the first place, it will be recalled that the Garnet Key was working on the basis of friendly relations between the Sophomores and Freshmen. The present "Poster", which is the simplest and "easiest" that this college has known for some time, is evidence of this fact. "Poster Night" was the mildest possible; half of the Frosh thought it a great joke. However, the Key said nothing. The Pajama Parade was destined to be a test party until the Freshmen broke out in two riots.

The Sophs had treated the Frosh as gently as possible—what was the result? The Frosh broke all sorts of rules and overstepped their mark. (Perhaps this is the editor's idea of orientating Freshmen). What was to be done? The Garnet Key being part of a system that advocates the policy that Freshmen must be Freshmen at all times, was obliged to uphold the traditions of the college and yet be "big brothers" to the Frosh. The Key, in order to do justice to itself, to fulfill its reason for existence, and to uphold the flag of college tradition, tried to do both—So we decided upon an initiation at Thornecrag. The Freshmen Class was not punished—about eight leaders of the class were initiated by the Sophs. The Key did not violate the "faith on which it was elected", because the Frosh as a whole were treated as "brothers".

From the Student's description of the bombardment, one pictures fifteen Frosh standing in a muddy field, cold, shivering and watched, down their knees praying that they will be spared while seventy-five Sophomores (raving maniacs), armed to the teeth, tear across the campus like a pack of wolves, snarling, roaring, tearing down trees, their teeth showing like fangs, their eyes all bloodshot, they shout and

holler for blood! Then they see the Frosh! They seize the lambs, tear them apart bone by bone, choke them, cut them to pieces, throw their bodies on the ground, and go off looking for more prey.

However, such was not the case. And here the details of the initiation as told by The Student may be cut in half and still be a good distance from the truth.

The initiation was sanctioned by the Student Council. The Garnet Key, formed by the Council how far the initiation was to go—the Council members present said it did not go too far—the limit was not exceeded.

As to the severity of this year's initiation—there is not much to say. It cannot be compared to that of other years in severity; there have been four Freshmen who have been taken for rides this year. The Key "battered" only those who "battered" it.

As the Garnet Key stands now, it is a powerless institution—a figurehead. If it were controlled by the Student Council any more than at present, it would be a part of the Council. If initiation is to continue, would it not be a good idea to keep it within the limits of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes?—upperclassmen do more harm than good.

Laboring under the handicap of an untried soft-pedal policy, the Key feels no need of apologizing to the editor of The Student or anyone else. Its actions were at all times supervised and approved by the Student Council. If the Garnet Key were responsible to the editor of The Student, the case would be different; but as we were held directly responsible to the Student Council, we present criticism from any other source but that body.

From out of its experience this year, the Key would like to offer a suggestion to the effect that hereafter initiations be done away with entirely or else continue as in previous years. Half-hearted attempts while straddling the fence will not work!

Yours respectfully,

BERNARD LOOMER '34,

Acting-President of The Garnet Key.

To the Editor of The Student:

Sir:

The statement about me on the front page of last week's Student is absolutely untrue, as are several other details in the same story.

Would it not have been possible to have had the story written by some other person, who was present, and did not get their facts merely by hearsay?

Respectfully,

ERNEST R. BLANCHARD '34.

FRESHMAN INITIATION PETITION

The following is the petition drawn up by John Carroll, Jr. and already signed by various students, including the president of the Student Council and a member of the Garnet Key. To the Student Council of Bates College:

We, the undersigned upperclassmen, petition the Student Council to remove from the control of the Sophomore class and to reserve to itself the discipline of the Freshman class. We petition it, further, to forbid, under penalty of suspension, the use of any form of hazing, physical chastisements, or debasements whatsoever. We take this action:

First, because all attempts to keep hazing within reasonable bounds have failed.

Second, because we believe that through its power to place on probation or suspend any student for infringement of its rules the Student Council is quite able to discipline the Freshman class without granting the Sophomore class or its representatives permission to employ degrading and dangerous methods of coercion.

Third, because we believe it is unwise to substitute for general student discipline by the Student Council the domination of one class over another.

Fourth, because we believe that the principle which denies the faculty the right to inflict physical punishments is infinitely more applicable to students without direct responsibility and in whose hands such power is, at least, no less objectionable.

Fifth, because we believe that any punishment of the participants in the make scapegoats of those who were authorized by the Student Council and the Administration to use their own discretion; and because the fault lies with the institution of hazing and not with those who show poor judgment in its application.

We do not make this petition because of any abuses peculiar to the class of 1934 but because the present attempts at regulation, like those of the past, have clearly demonstrated the fact that hazing cannot be controlled and is antagonistic to the best interests of Bates College. Neither do we urge any change in freshman rules or restrictions, save for their enforcement by the Student Council.

To the Editor of The Student:

Sir:

In the Bates Student of Sept. 30th, I read an editorial bitterly criticizing Congressman Beedy, who, while speaking at First Chapel as the honored guest of his Alma Mater, apparently had the misfortune to arouse the ire of this particular editor. I wonder if it ever has occurred to this energetic critic that there is a bare possibility he might be "prejudiced" himself, and that every one who did not agree with him might not necessarily be "reactionary", "pernicious" or undesirable; that instead of gangland being "fostered by unwise legislation" it might possibly be fostered by those radical ideas which confuse liberty with license, democracy with anarchy, and by the consequent unwillingness of the minority to abide by the will of the majority.

I am a great admirer of several of the progressive statesmen mentioned by the editor, and agree with him that to be "stagnant" at all times is very undesirable. I do not, however, believe motion and progress to be strictly synonymous terms; for motion may be retrograde, as it was in the Dark Ages after the overthrow of Roman law and government. It is worthy of note in passing that the Roman Republic ceased to exist largely because the unworthy descendants of the ancient Romans failed to maintain the "status quo" of their ancestors in respect to such qualities as integrity, industry, self-reliance and respect for their country's laws. If we must have a "mob", an "orthodox" one may be preferable to the other kind, for the American who is not 100% (I speak not racially but morally) and who seizes or breaks one of his country's laws (such as the Volstead Act), simply because he does not believe in that particular law, must grant logically the same privilege to other lawbreakers, such as thieves and murderers. If to be "stagnant" means that we are endeavoring to uphold the "status quo" on words while things, such as respect for our country's laws and the faith of our fathers, verily stagnation may be a virtue. "Stonewall" Jackson received his famous nickname for being "stagnant", and I cannot find it in my heart to blame the brave defenders of Verdun for maintaining the "status quo" embodied in their motto "They shall not pass".

If the reception accorded Mr. Beedy by the Student were extended to other alumni, I wonder if it would arouse in them an overwhelming desire to revisit their Alma Mater. It is quite conceivable that the graduates of former days might believe that the classes of today, though smaller in quantity, were not inferior in quality to those of today, and might resent the implication that the Alma Mater whose memory they cherish had so "missed its aim" in turning out graduates of such "mental cowardice" and undesirable character that "it would have been better for both student and alumnus had the alumnus never returned". I did not have the pleasure of hearing Mr. Beedy's speech but, being his classmate and firm friend, and having had the honor of being closely associated with him on the Varsity debating team at Bates, I find it difficult to believe that he has degenerated to such an extent as a student implies. I also find it difficult to believe that in "a college of liberal education" such as Bates, if the majority of students received the same impression as the editor, they would have applauded as vigorously, as I am told they did, these so-called "pernicious" and "letal" letters.

However, I do not wish to arrive at conclusions too hastily, as the government courses at Bates in 1903, of which the editor speaks in such a derogatory manner, did emphasize fair play and the desirability of hearing both sides of a question before forming judgment. Would it be much to ask, then, of the editor, who printed the scathing criticism to also print the speech which caused it, that its readers may have an opportunity to judge for themselves? I, for one, would prefer to formulate my own opinion rather than accept the ready-made judgment of another no matter how gifted the other man may be.

Somewhat, many of us who graduated from the Bates of by-gone days have a deep seated conviction that it was an institution of high ideals, whose children became respected, law abiding and dependable citizens in their respective communities. We trust, if those ideals somewhat old-fashioned and ultra-conservative to the youth of today, who are tinged with more radical tendencies, that the "tolerance" for which the editor so eloquently pleads may be exercised in their behalf.

Respectfully,

NORRIS S. LORD,

Bates, 1903

(Editor's note: We are happy to have had this communication from Mr. Lord, and the opportunity to reassure him that undergraduate opinion is not hostile to, but merely critical of, its alumni. It is the policy of this week's paper to enforce upon anyone, in any manner or other, away from the student body, responsibility for statements made. And it is the editorial policy to print, in this Open Forum, letters which hold the editor responsible for statements he has written. We hope, however, that this incident of Mr. Beedy's address is entirely closed with this letter, and shall refuse to print any other communications concerning it.)

Pepys Through The Keyhole

And as usual . . . We proceed to rip up our contemporaries . . . By subtle devices . . . and then again . . . by blatant combinations of the various constituents of the English language . . . Is there such a thing? . . . No, Nicodemus, we have no shame . . . We lived a life of shame for years and years and years . . . Then we gave up being ashamed . . . Over the ether waves from WCHS . . . Our eminent psychologist . . . And our own John Phillip Sousa . . . Duetting . . . Some good . . . Some lousy . . . But, thank heavin, mostly swellegant . . . Mr. Murphy's Mrs. serving tea and dog biscuit . . . at that great example of English architecture . . . Chase . . . Are you actually in favor of this old English custom Joe? . . . Or did you merely say you were . . . In the interests of love and a life of regretting . . . Most of you sweetyoungthings might be interested in the nicknames of several of your football heroes . . . Provided you can be led to believe that there are such rarities at this institution . . . Theodore Brown is quite fortunate in that he is blessed with two . . . Bombshell . . . And Satchel . . . Mr. White, 3rd . . . Alias Big Ben . . . His Royal Hindness, King . . . Known to those who love him as . . . The Rabbit . . . McLeod is reverently christened Stasiak . . . after the famous Peanut butter man . . . because . . . long ago . . . When he was but a little tot . . . with big ideas . . . But little rompers . . . He fell

off his sled . . . Then there is Special Delivery Chamberlain . . . Hoopskirts Dobrovolsky . . . Violent Ray McCluskey . . . Spoochie Farrell . . . T. N. T. Gorham . . . Offside Italia . . . Huckle Berry . . . Ham-hand Jekanowski . . . Not to mention figuratively myriad others . . . We now claim the World's record for having transformed some of the above names from the oral to the written form . . . Without more than seven errors in spelling . . . Charlie's Sophomore successor playing with fireworks on College St. . . . Chinese holiday? . . . Or defiant nonchalance? . . . And here is the question of the day . . . How can the Barbecue enjoy such favor when spit is such a horrid word? . . . The boys (!) in dear old Roger Willie . . . So envious of the rough and ready he-man type associated with Parker Hall . . . However, Parker doesn't have such lovely flowers in its rooms . . . Or such gorgeous waves on the heads of its inhabitants . . . They do, however, excel in waves au naturel . . . But they lack the keen faculty of blending cosmetics that the darlings in Willie achieve . . . There is a great difference between letting a fool kiss you . . . and letting a kiss fool you . . . Ask any resident of Cheney . . . Any one at all . . . Except the House Mother . . . One Sophomore co-ed is double-dating . . . Last Sunday . . . A date with a Junior in the afternoon . . . And a Senior was blessed with the even-tide . . . Oh, to be a Senior . . . And have my eventides . . . Remember, honey, these two men live in the same dorm . . . A comparison of notes wouldn't help . . . Or are we wrong? . . . One of our Freshman co-eds is reputed to be using noodle soup for a shampoo . . . Noodle soup should be used as a soup with noodles

in it . . . Else why would it be called noodle soup? . . . Perhaps this will clear the matter up once and for all . . . Why don't you move right into a dorm, Verna? . . . O Tempora, O Mores . . . Coach Morey has the cognomen of the "Moose" . . . Does that explain Coach Spinks name—Buck? . . . If only Chase could be free from the tumult of the mob . . . Of a Sat. . . Girls with inviting eyes . . . But they never bless us with an inviting glance . . . The professor who rants that "Deliberation of action is a sign of cult-yoor" . . . And he shovels it in at his eating house . . . Even as you and I . . . Odd how quickly the Freshmen learn to hand shake . . . And if anyone is interested, we're glad to know that Schultz is dead . . . Also, anyone who tells us this joke again, will join the dear departed . . . Haven't seen any foreign plates on the car of the Big Boss . . . This thing called depression must be serious . . . Co-eds with figures . . . Ay de ho . . . And those with just shapes . . . A freshman in school claims that Harry Rowe's hair is becoming a "little thin on top" . . . Many of our co-eds looked Screen Starish Sat. Eve . . . There's one for Bobbie Ripley . . . Bill, you never should have parked where you did . . . Mysterious Mose, he gets in everywhere . . . you can fool some of the people some of the time, and some of the people some of the time, but YOU CAN'T FOOL SOME OF THE PEOPLE SOME OF THE TIME . . . Thanks for the card "Aunt Fanny" . . . How about a legitimate address? . . . One of our illustrious alumni . . . None other than De Klim . . . Has been gracing our campus . . . And also our co-eds . . . With his presence . . . He actually believes that Bates would cease to function without him . . .

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Bridgton Hands 6-0 Defeat to '35

On a typical Garcelon Field afternoon, the Freshmen and Bridgton Academy sloshed, swam and battled out a football game last Friday afternoon to a 6-0 victory for the Academy lads as was determined when the mud was scraped off and it appeared that Cook, Bridgton halfback and star had scored the touchdown. Cook took a forward pass over the line and was thrown on the Freshman seven-yard line. After three rushes he scored.

The constant downpour made good football nearly impossible although the game was close and evenly contested. With the ever present possibility of fumbles both teams tried to keep the ball away from their goals by plenty of kicking. The Freshmen, with Pricer playing a star role as punter, won in this department.

The constant stream of substitutes into the Freshman line-up did not allow any one group to stand out although Stone and Pond were strong points in the Freshman line. In the third period the first year men threatened the Bridgton goal only to lose the ball on downs.

The line-ups
BRIDGTON
Buckley, lb
re, Mendall, Pond, Arnold, Chandler
Smith, lt
rt, Fuller Hill, Jackson, Salloway
Chicchetti, lg
rg, Ancetti, D. Taylor, Driscoll, Dovorin
Aserri, McCarthy, c

BATES

M.C.I. HERE FOR FRESHMAN GAME

The Freshmen gridders stacked up against the strong M. C. I. team Friday afternoon in their second game of the season.

The prep school squad is coached by three former Bates men, Sinclair, Fitz and Louder. Its line-up boasts of many star players, among whom are Keith Jordan, fullback, former Hebron star, Adams and Dannis from Auburn, the latter an All-Maine schoolboy end, and Louder, end, brother of the present coach.

The Frosh are anxious to make an impressive showing after the battle of mud with Bridgton last week.

c, Lindholm, Rainville, Kimball, Eves
Rendall rg
lg, Gilman, Paul, Crockwell, Harris
Dority
Whitney, Basil, rt
lt, Stone, Paul, Taylor, Corbin, Gross
Zaparski, Perna, re
le, Lynch, Dixey, Gregg, Musgrave
Harris, qb
qb, Valicenti, Sheridan, Mastelli, Gay
Cook, lbh
rbh, Aldrich, Hammond, Frangidakis
Martel, Howle, Coleman
LeBlanc, Kelly, rlb
lbh, Pritcher, Marquis, Stahl, Robin
Chandler, fb
fb, Zook, Hopkins, Paige, Lenzi
Bridgton 0 6 0 0-6
Touchdown Cook. Officials: Referee,
Carroll; Umpire, McDonough; Linesman,
Butler. Time of periods, four 10's.

Sport Briefs

PARKER MANN

Rhode Island has been, seen, and lost. . . Mr. Goff was made goofy as predicted in another column last week. . . Pete Valicenti's educated toe passed a successful test in illustration of an almost lost art in this state. . . Bates remains unscathed in its three wins. . . The masked Cragan stole the honors from his famous running mate. . . Ted Brown, the facetious, proved himself to be an able "mud-horse".

Maine bowed to New Hampshire, Colby chalked up its first win of the year, and Bowdoin lost its third straight as the pre-season season came to a close. The standing of the four colleges:

	Won	Lost
Bates	3	1
Maine	2	2
Colby	1	3
Bowdoin	0	3

The Garcelon field battle Saturday still shapes up as the most important of the six series games. Maine is confident of taking the measure of the Bobcat, and has made no bones of the fact that it is their objective game of the season. Barring the most startling of upsets in the rest of the games, the winner should find the rest of the way to the title comparatively easy going.

Because football is too costly, Ken-tucky-Wesleyan is this year without a football team.

At Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, statistics show that the women are more industrious than the men, for 42% of the women work, while the percentage of men is only 36%.

Princeton College is the college of riots. There have been a series of them from 1800 to 1930. Lengths of prayers, poor food, and unpopular presidents have been the causes for some of them. The worst upheaval was in 1817 when the tutors were locked in their rooms and attacked with such weapons as bricks and wood.

"Love, dumbness and faulty intelligence" are to blame for the large number of freshman flunks, says a Western university president.

Lafayette College will observe Founder's Days on October 23. A full-blooded Penobscot brave Needahbeh, will be employed to teach pageant dances and archery.

A riding school has been formed at Rider College. Here too, horseback riding is regaining the popularity it held in the gay nineties.

"The trouble with football" complained the player at the bottom of the pile, "is that they make a mountain out of mole-skins".

Liquor, automobiles and co-education are the principal evils in the American system of education, recently announced Dr. Clarence Little, president of the University of Michigan. And imagine—Bates has two of these evils!

At last a new subject to debate on, now that the Philippine and emergent woman questions have been worth threadbare! Resolved: That it is better to be drunk than to be in love, was the topic of a recent formal debate at McGill University.

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Let's see this strange, strange country. Let's see the

land where the tobacco* grows

in small leaves on slender stalks—to be tenderly picked, leaf by leaf, hung in long fragrant strings, shelter-dried and blanket-cured. Precious stuff!

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FOUNDED
IN 1873

The Bates Student.



VOL. LIX. No. 12.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

Governor Gardiner Speaks to Large Audience in Chase

Governor Gardiner was the guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Bates Politics Club, October 22, Chase hall, as it passed the Lewiston and Auburn guests and students who were eager to hear the address on the "Government of Maine".

In delivering his subject the Governor gave a brief history and outline of the Code Bill which is to be acted upon by the citizens of Maine, November 1, at the request of their petitions. The bill, as it passed the legislature, provides for the simplification and improvement of the mechanics of the government to meet the increased business of our state. It is the result of the survey made by specialists by the arrangements of Governor Gardiner without expense to the state. Statutes were given in million dollars a year for the state, and would assure more service for every taxed dollar. At the end of the speech, questions were asked by members of the audience and Politics Club.

The committee, composed of Elmer Mitchell, chairman, Elmer Mitchell, George Burke, have also on their program many other interesting speakers who will be brought to our campus during the year.

NEW ELECTRIC SYSTEM FOR BATES CAMPUS

Already work has been commenced on an ambitious program governing years of centralized control of electric power used on the Bates campus. A large transformer station and heating plant, and from this all trenches are now being dug to the underground wires that will be the first of the "leg" of the plan. Roger Williams, Athletic Club, John Bertram, and eventually Chase Hall, Low potential, 110V., will come directly to Roger Williams from the heating plant, while high tension wires will run to a transformer in the Athletic Building and from that point low potential be distributed to the Athletic Plant, John Bertram, and later to Chase Hall.

The Second Leg

The second "leg" of the distributing system, which is also being placed in service this year, will care for Hedge hall, Coram Library, and Carnegie library and will contain two phase, 220V., for lighting, and two phase, 440V., for the power that is demanded by the laboratories.

To Cut Electric Costs

This step has been taken with the view of cutting of electrical costs by replacing the forty or more separate services now given by the power company by one service, thus reducing the need of minimum charges now effective. It has been pointed out that the charge of five to eight cents per K.W.H. is far too expensive, considering that the annual bill is about \$5,000, and by this new system it is hoped to obtain a saving of power at a considerable savings.

Mr. Ross has also announced that all work is being placed under the direction of his crew in cooperation with the Androscoggin Electric Co., and that all unsightly poles and wires on campus will be removed.

BOBCATS TACKLE BOWDOIN IN SECOND SERIES GAME

Polar Bears Encouraged by Bates Defeat, But Odds go To Garnet in Next Saturday's Encounter—Bowdoin Line Weak—Makes Pitiful Showing Against Colby

Again after the interlude of a year, the Bowdoin Polar Bear and the Bates Bobcat bare their fangs, and start on the annual preparations for their annual contest to be held at Brunswick this Saturday.

An unbiased observer it would seem that the Garnet machine should be the Black and White apart, and should have at least four touchdowns.

The Bowdoin line is pitifully weak, and the backfield thus far has failed to back up with any degree of steadiness. Saturday Colby tore the Brunswick line to pieces, and dashed to the secondary leaving it standing.

Bowdoin Encouraged

Bowdoin cohorts have taken sudden courage at the unexpected defeat of the Bates team. They are justified, or not, cannot be ascertained until after Saturday's game. This writer believes that Saturday will see a far superior

"Back to Bates" Rally for Women Gives Enthusiasm

The women of Bates, including alumni, faculty members and co-eds showed their "Bates Spirit" at the rally Friday night. This was the second of the "Back to Bates" for the women and the large attendance, the enthusiasm, and the general good time were sufficient to promise more rallies of similar nature in the future.

Singing Starts Activity

The programme was opened by singing some Bates songs under the direction of Mildred Stanley '25. The alumni then presented a skit entitled "The Hat Shop". The remarkable millinery creations and the extremely life-like models with their winning smiles and intriguing glances failed to win the customers but were more than appreciated by the audience.

Seniors' "Day at Bates"

The Seniors presented "A Day at Bates". This typical day began with early breakfast at Rund included chapel, various classes and concluded with the freshmen hockey class. The various "take offs" afforded an excellent opportunity of "seeing ourselves as others see us". For the girls sang a group of girls gathered around the piano and sang selected Bates songs. The lighting effect and the grouping made a picturesque scene. A good old-fashioned barn dance, attended by faculty members in appropriate dress, was staged by the enterprising Sophomores. The Freshman girls presented "Cinderella 'Up To Date". This flapper Cinderella met her Prince of Wales, lost her snake skin slipper and managed to squeeze her foot into the eight and one-half triple E so that all ended happily.

Following the cheers led by Rosemary Lamberton refreshments were served.

MISHAP HALTS GEOLOGY TRIP AND DR. FISHER

Such adages as "Pride goeth before a fall" were far from the mind of our sanguine professor of the mineral sciences as he boasted of his immunity from motor catastrophes on his field expeditions. Another person might have taken warning from the flat tire that followed one such remark but there is none so confident as he who owns a Chevrolet.

All was well until the thirteenth paces in praise of his metal steed. The Monday class were about to leave Turner Bridge when the thing happened. The Chevrolet, previously so obedient to the directions of its owner and master, balked. It would not start. A careful diagnosis of the case indicated a locked starter. The field expedition became an open forum on the ways and means of unlocking a starter. All clues were followed carefully, so carefully indeed that Dr. Fisher even searched his pockets for a key which might fit. After a long period of silent meditation, the diminutive professor admitted that he had no suggestions to offer.

The Chevrolet then submitted to the ignominious process of being shoved along by a mere Ford. A nearby farmer procured a stout wire with which Harvard Smith connected the Lizzie and the car. As he gilded along behind the five-day week product, the prof showed an amazing knowledge of the technique of being towed. He soon took up his song in praise of the Chevrolet. No one could dispute him as he expounded the noiselessness of its motor at that time.

Maine Opens Offensive

Maine opened up on its offensive and gave a great effort in trying to score early in the game. Although stopped for a moment by a penalty, a series of tricky plays consisting of double passes and laterals brought the ball down to the Bates 15-yard line. On the next play a pass from Wilson to Smith took the ball to the Bates three-yard line where Smith was thrown by Sid Farrell.

It was first down for Maine close to Bates goal line. The status were in a frenzy until Bates stands imploring the Bobcat to "hold them". Here the fighting Bates players showed the kind of a goal line stand that they displayed against Harvard. Maine shot Romanovsky at the Bates line and in four plays the Maine backfield failed to gain an inch against the Bates forward wall. Bates took the ball on its own four-yard line. It was a marvelous defensive stand on the goal line and one which will remain long in the memory of the fans who saw it.

Bates kicked out of danger to the Maine 47-yard line. After making one first down Maine had to kick. Bates trying to keep the ball out of her territory kicked on the third down after an 8-yard thrust by Farrell.

It was Maine's ball as the quarter ended and the period itself had been all Maine. Only Bates defense had stood out during this period as the

4-A Players Open Season With Three Plays Friday Night

Varsity Play Next Feature—Letter from Sauer Praises Group

"Where the Cross is Made", "The Spinners of Lush", and "A Wedding" are the three one-act plays which compose the first 4-A program to take place Friday, October 30 at 8:00 o'clock in the Little Theatre. The admission is 35 cents; no seats will be reserved.

Bates 4A Players this season are to limit their productions to four instead of the usual five performances. Shortly after the three one-act plays, try-outs will be held for the annual Varsity Play. These try-outs are open to the entire college. Although, as yet, no play has been definitely chosen, the dates are set for December 9 and 10. The Shakespearean production coming later in the year will be the portrayal of various scenes from "The Taming of the Shrew". In early spring a full length drama will close the season of the 4A Players.

Sauer in Theatre Guild

Although not directly connected with the present 4A Players, it is of interest to hear from last year's president, Martin Sauer. At the present, he is located in Belleville, New Jersey, where he has recently been elected to the Belleville Little Theatre Guild. The coming production is "The Whole Town's Talking", by Emerson and Loos. In this, Sauer's role is that of an ex-pugilist who has become a minor picture director. However, of perhaps more vital interest is the following excerpt from one of his letters, "Everything I have rubbed up with so far has seemed vastly inferior to the 4A Players".

BATES DROPS FIRST SERIES GAME AS MAINE WINS 9-6

Brown, King, Sprafke Flash for Bates While Don FAVOR Leads Maine Attack to 9-6 Victory—Bobcats Make 11 First Downs to 8 by U. of M.

By FRANK H. BYRON

In a bitter uphill battle against the University of Maine, a gamely fighting Bates eleven went down to its first State series defeat in two years Saturday when it could not overcome an early U. of M. touchdown and point, plus a later safety. Bates scored one touchdown and the final score was Maine 9, Bates 6. Dazzled in the first part of the game by a fine Maine offense that garnered one touchdown for the Blue, Bates put up a great defensive effort of its own in the second and third periods to score one touchdown and threaten to wipe out the Maine lead of one point. Late in the final period the Bobcat, playing desperately, tried a forward pass close to its own goal which was batted down by Kravonk of its own and rolled over the goal line where it was fallen on for a safety.

Bates kicked off to begin the game and stopped Maine. FAVOR kicked after failing to gain through the Bates line. On the first play by the Bobcat, McCarthy, playing halfback, went on an eight yard jaunt around the end to give the Bates routers a thrill. Maine held and Bates kicked. The kick was short and it was Maine's ball on the Bates 37-yard line.

Maine Opens Offensive

Maine opened up on its offensive and gave a great effort in trying to score early in the game. Although stopped for a moment by a penalty, a series of tricky plays consisting of double passes and laterals brought the ball down to the Bates 15-yard line. On the next play a pass from Wilson to Smith took the ball to the Bates three-yard line where Smith was thrown by Sid Farrell.

It was first down for Maine close to Bates goal line. The status were in a frenzy until Bates stands imploring the Bobcat to "hold them". Here the fighting Bates players showed the kind of a goal line stand that they displayed against Harvard. Maine shot Romanovsky at the Bates line and in four plays the Maine backfield failed to gain an inch against the Bates forward wall. Bates took the ball on its own four-yard line. It was a marvelous defensive stand on the goal line and one which will remain long in the memory of the fans who saw it.

Bates kicked out of danger to the Maine 47-yard line. After making one first down Maine had to kick. Bates trying to keep the ball out of her territory kicked on the third down after an 8-yard thrust by Farrell.

It was Maine's ball as the quarter ended and the period itself had been all Maine. Only Bates defense had stood out during this period as the

Women Sponsor Tea After Football Game

As a part of the Back-to-Bates program the Woman's Athletic Association sponsored a tea at Chase Hall, Saturday, October 24, directly after the Bates-Maine game.

Approximately one hundred and fifty people were served, most of whom were returning members of the alumni.

The room was attractively decorated with a combination of yellow and green. Yellow chrysanthemums, yellow and green mints and colored sugar aided in carrying out the color scheme.

Frances Cronin was in charge of the affair. Julia Briggs, Muriel Gower and Margaret Renwick poured.

Bates Debaters Start Journey Through Canada

Bates' star debaters, Randolph Weatherbee '32 and Frank Murray '34 left Saturday night for their forensic tour of the Maritime Provinces. They met their first Canadian opponents last evening at Dalhousie University at Halifax on the subject of women's emergence from the home. The same subject will be used in the debate this evening at King's College at Windsor, Nova Scotia.

From Nova Scotia, the Bates team will go to Mount Allison College in Sackville, New Brunswick, for a debate either Thursday or Friday. They are to meet the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton Saturday night.

Bates will oppose the recognition of Russia in New Brunswick.

The Canadian trip has been a desired project for several years but has been postponed because of other international debates. This is Bates' first visit to the provinces since 1926.

Favor Scores Touchdown for Maine

As the second period opened the Bates team seemed to have fathomed the Maine plays a bit better and both teams, not being able to gain, kicked often. Here Maine with FAVOR getting off some fine boots had an advantage. With the ball in Maine's possession the Blue completed a pass for a first down. Then FAVOR who had been playing a great game took the ball in a thrust of tackle. For a moment he seemed to be stopped by the Bates secondary but he eluded two Bates tacklers and was off free into the open field with no one blocking his path to the goal line. It was a 47-yard jaunt for a touchdown and coming after the Bobcat had stopped Maine on its goal line it left the Bates section groaning as the visitors stands went wild over the touchdown. Wilson place-kicked the extra point and the score was Maine 7, Bates 0.

Bates kicked off again and the Maine team started on the offensive with Riley piercing the Bates line for two successive first downs. With only a few more minutes left in the first half King replaced Brown and Sprafke replaced Farrell in the Bates backfield. Maine failed to gain and tried a kick from close behind the line. It was blocked and it was Bates ball on their own 40-yard line.

Up to this time Bates had been strictly on the defensive while the boys from Orono had been going places. But from this place on it was the Bates offense that clicked. A forward pass from Valicenti to Sprafke gained 25 yards. Time was growing short and the Bates section groaned as a five-yard penalty was tacked on the Bobcat. Sprafke and King were fast and quick and around the end for thirteen yards. King sprinted around the other end for 12 yards to the Maine 18-yard line. Sprafke made three yards and then King went around the end for a seven-yard gain and first down.

After a Maine time-out a pass and a try at the Maine line failed. On the third down a great forward pass from Valicenti was dragged out of the air by Bud King for a touchdown. This fast offense that sent the ball down the field fifty yards for a touchdown gave some pep to the Bates stands but the Bobcat still labored in the ruck as Valicenti's try for the extra point failed.

Bates kicked off and the period ended soon afterwards.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

STUDENTS AND ALUMNI ATTEND BACK-TO-BATES NIGHT IN GYM

Telegrams Provide Laughs—Speeches Are Feature of Program—Coach Morey Pays Tribute to Ray Shaw

Bobcat Harriers To Meet Huskies On Home Course

The Bates hill and dale squad will meet a team from Northeastern next Saturday morning over the home course.

This is the same team over which the Garnet romped in hand in hand for a perfect score last year. Nevertheless, this season conditions will be somewhat changed. Northeastern can boast four veterans of real experience, while Bates has only Whitten and Furtwengler left from last year's championship team. Jellison, Northeastern's loss by transfer can be counted upon, however, for certain desired points.

It is difficult to say much about the erratic Northeastern aggregation. All time trials proved very satisfactory, according to the press, but in the Harvard Invitation Meet Northeastern showed up poorly.

The men from the University beat Tufts 21-38, with Capt. Bob Greenleaf their outstanding man. He has been running some very fine races for the last two years and bears watching as a sure scorer. Cattley, a sophomore, has been reported as a real find.

Among the members of the Northeastern varsity are Greenleaf, Pratt, Bradford, Morang, Cattley and Lawrence, all of whom with the exception of the last two, were members of last year's team.

They will come to Lewiston to find Bates still smarting from the loss of the state title last Friday, and ready to put up a real fight in order to finish up their schedule with victories.

W.A.A. Play Day to Add Many Features

To promote the true spirit of play is the purpose of the Play Day to be sponsored by W. A. A. November 7.

Fourteen high schools including Lewiston, Edward Little, Bridgton Academy, Deering, Portland, Windham, Mechanic Falls, Lincoln Academy and Monmouth Academy have been invited to participate in Play Day. The present programme provides for registration at nine o'clock in Rand gymnasium at which time teams will be assigned. A track meet will be one of the outstanding features of the morning programme. In the afternoon various games concluded by speed ball will be played on Rand field. Then all the girls will again assemble in Rand gymnasium to join in stunts and a dance.

The committees appointed to take charge of Play Day are: hospitality, Rosemary Lamberton and Ruth Johnson; food, Minna Critchell and Althea Howe; programme, Rebecca Cousins and Frances Brackett.

Alethea has Initiation

Fourteen Sophomores and eight Juniors were initiated into Alethea Club on October 27. The candidates for initiation presented scenes from important works in English Literature in the form of charades.

Eleanor Williams, president, Mary O'Neil, Helen Hamlin, Dorothy Staples, and Mildred Hollywood were in charge of the initiation programme.

ALL-COLLEGE ENJOYS PICNIC AT NEW THORNCRAG FIREPLACE

Hot-dogs, potato salad, cider (100 gallons of it), doughnuts, and apples disappeared in a most amazing manner at the Bates All-College Picnic conducted by the Outing Club before the new open fireplace in a clearing above Thornecrag Cabin, Monday night.

The festivities commenced at 5:15 o'clock and it was 8 o'clock before the faithful kitchen police completed their duties and started on the home trail.

Apart from eating, the feature of the program was singing led by Seldon T. Crafts with a cornet accompaniment by Fred Donald '33. Al Thorp '33, with his piano-accompaniment, also assisted in the musical program.

Arrangements were in charge of Dagmar Augustinus, '33, and Valery Buratt, '32. Chairman of Hikes for the Outing Club, assisted by various committees.

Great credit is due the men and women in charge of the supper for 600 guests. The distributing of food and

By PARKER DEXTER

Five hundred alumni and undergraduates attended the annual Back to Bates Night held last Friday evening in the Alumni gymnasium. There was a program of speeches and numerous musical selections.

Harry W. Rowe, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the various participants of the program and on behalf of the committee extended a welcome to those present. President Gray delivered the greetings of the institution. In his remarks he referred to football as "head-ball". He considers Morey and Spinks two of the greatest psychologists of the game that any college has; moreover to him they are mentors.

Many laughs were had over the reading of the telegrams. One in particular stood out. It was to the effect that the members of the team were "not to lose their heads, for they couldn't get along without them", and was signed jointly by Mary, Queen of Scots and Charles the First. The student others were supposedly from Calvin Coolidge, Mayor Walker, Mussolini, Aimee McPherson Hutton, Harold Lloyd. Also there was an exchange of greetings between the meeting in the gym and the meeting of the Maine Alumni Association at the DeWitt Hotel.

William Gardner, '90 was introduced as an active alumni and now a more active trustee. He, while at Bates, was active in athletics. In his remarks he said that he was a bit restricted because certain topics—namely socialism and communism—would lead to his "being panned by the Student". He praised the "scrubs", saying they were necessary to a good team. He praised Morey for making a "team" in the literal sense of the word. Lauren M. Sanborn of Portland, President of the Alumni, was another speaker.

The Coaches Speak

The featured speakers of the evening were Coaches Morey and Spinks. The remarks of Coach Spinks were brief and restricted mostly to the freshmen out for football. He considers all 55 men out for the sport as very good candidates for the varsity squad next year. Coach Morey paid tribute to the late Ray Shaw, sports editor of the Lewiston Daily Sun. He outlined the work of the team as far as the season had progressed. In doing this he ridiculed the remarks made publicly by Coach Sampson of Harvard as to why Harvard didn't run up a bigger score on Bates. By stating that the plays used by the opponents he showed that Harvard used a well rounded repertoire of plays against Bates.

Special Musical Numbers

The band under the direction of "Gil" Clapperton '32 played numerous selections, during the course of the evening. Elwood Ireland '22 of Newport, Vt., and Sylvester Carter '34 sang several solos. The Men's Glee Club under the direction of Prof. Seldon Crafts and accompanied by Almus Thorp '34 entertained with vocal selections. Edward Small '34 accompanied by Arnold Ruggs '34 rendered a xylophone solo. Almus Thorp played a medley of popular airs on the accordion. Robert LaBoyetaux '32 led several cheers. Prof. Crafts and Elwood Ireland led the singing.

After the program, there was a reunion hour. During this time refreshments consisting of doughnuts, cider, apples and peanuts were served. The committee in charge was: for the alumni; Elmer W. Campbell '27, Dexter R. Kneeland '18, Harry W. Rowe '12; for the Varsity Club; Clifton Jacobs '32, Willis J. Furtwengler '32, and Robert B. Swett '33.

NOTICE SENIOR MEN AND WOMEN

In order that glossy prints of personal photographs for the 1932 Mirror may be in the hands of the engravers as soon as possible, the Mirror management must insist that all individual photographs be made before November 25. Those who do not desire new photos and who already have glossy prints are asked to make sure that such prints are in the hands of the Editor or Business Manager before the above date.

ELDEN DUSTIN
ROBERT MANSON

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ON SEX EDUCATION

Even the apathetic mention of sex will repulse a member or two of the faculty and the Board of Trustees; and perhaps in this all-too-natural revolt the older generation shows for the most important subject on earth is to be found the reason for a lack of adequate sex instruction in the Bates curriculum. Thus far, any competent handling of the matter has been taboo, except for a few isolated instances. It has been evaded in a hush-hush policy; in a lullaby; in a prim and prudish attitude that the importance of sex certainly does not warrant.

Here, it has been dealt with only in its most superficial phases in classes of personal hygiene. The belief of educators is that sex is a matter for the home. Yet when they are questioned why it should be taught in the home, there is no answer. When they are told that in more than ninety per cent of homes the matter is not taught, they merely reply that it should be.

Certainly, inquisitive minds will not be satisfied with a mere incitement to purity, chastity, and self-restraint. Youth needs an explained, scientific, detailed knowledge of sex. Only in understanding may eventual self-restraint and subordination of desire be exercised. In this day of changing religion, of wholesomely lessened piety, youth needs more than the exhortation of an often unrespected preacher to guide it in the predominant impulses of life.

Such instruction should come in college at least. Even then it is late to counteract the total, romantic, often harmful impression given by treatment of sex in the motion pictures and in fiction.

The attitude of a college classroom would be contributory to a wholesome and scientific understanding. It is in the power of college administrations to find instructors with personal equipment to teach the subject. Biology should be made compulsory for all students and should be augmented with a consideration of physiological functions, courtship, conjugal relations, birth control, divorce, sexual inversion and perversion with attendant emotional, social, and psychological differences, venereal diseases, white slavery and other commercial aspects, and sex relations outside the home.

As students we have somewhat of a right to demand that the false taboo against openness on this subject be broken down. We have a right to ask that some instruction be given on a subject, knowledge or ignorance of which contributes happiness, or misunderstanding, pain, and disintegrated personality in later living.

TO ALUMNI CONCERNED

An incident of the past week, which need not be repeated here, has again proved that intervention of a certain few alumni in matters which do not concern them is not only unwelcome but work to the harm and not the good of the college and of the student concerned.

In the opinion of The Student nothing could seem as sophomoric as the supposition of these few alumni that the Advisory Committee, composed of faculty members, would turn over a probation case to the Executive Committee, composed of trustees, when that case by all precedent and law rightly and undeniably belonged in the Advisory Committee. The subsequent discussion of the matter in newspapers has neither helped the college nor the individual in question. Simply, it has made matters worse.

Students and administration members who are here on the immediate scene of action are competent to handle their own affairs without the interference of a few meddling alumni. If the alumni want to give service they can do so without overstimulating student opinion, and without harassing and antagonizing a faculty committee, which certainly would be more considerate of a student appeal than of an alumni demand.

These few alumni are seeking release for surplus energy and enthusiasm we might suggest that Bates needs funds for an increased faculty and for additional scholarship aid. The alumni might help the administration by soliciting these funds.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of The Student:

Sir: The fact that the President of the Student Council questions the news article of the writer in no way invalidates the truth of the statements which were made in it. Mr. Weatherbee, in an attempt to discredit the incident which took place at Thorncrag, says that only half of the number which were given as present, really were present, and he also says that the rumor concerning the serious injury of a Freshman was untrue.

Undoubtedly, it is true that no Freshman was seriously injured, but if Mr. Weatherbee had taken the trouble to inquire of the Freshman who was concerned in the incident, before labeling the thing as false, I am sure that he would not have taken issue with my statement concerning the case. While it is impossible to say how many Sophomores were present at Thorncrag, from questioning a number of Sophomores and Freshmen who were there, before I wrote, I felt justified in making the statement that there were "about seventy-five Sophomores" present, and I am convinced that this number is within ten of being accurate.

In answer to the general tone of

Mr. Weatherbee's letter, I would like to ask three questions. Why did the Student Council Representative at Thorncrag refuse to give the reporter any facts concerning the incident, and also to correct any misstatements of the article after having read it previous to publication? Why did a prominent member of the Student Council give the chairman of the Garnet Key permission to use paddles without the sanction of the Student Council itself? Did the Student Council think that one Sophomore and one junior representative would be sufficient to represent that body at the affair?

I do not expect that these questions will be answered or that anything will be done about the whole incident since it seems quite possible and entirely probable that the President of the Student Council realizes that the plight of the Garnet Key and also the plight of the Student Council and that to condemn one is to condemn the other.

In answer to Mr. Loomer's article I would simply make this statement. When the writer approached him for information regarding the incident at which Mr. Loomer presided, the latter refused to give any information whatsoever. In fact it seemed to me as I inquired, as though both Mr. Loomer and The Student Council Representative were ashamed to have the incident made known.

In answer to Mr. Blanchard's statement I have nothing to say except that since he would like to have such incidents written at first hand, I would suggest that he might be the man to write them up, for he probably will be present at all future events of a similar character.

Respectfully,

CLIVE KNOWLES, '33

(Editor's Note: We have hesitated in printing Mr. Knowles' vigorous reply not because we doubt its merit, but because we do not wish to give the impression that a reporter and not the editor is ultimately responsible for any and all news printed in this paper. The editors of The Student assume all responsibility. We wish that clearly understood. But a reporter on a college paper is also an individual, and has clear right to express his own opinions. Therefore we give Mr. Knowles free speech. And without wishing for the present to further criticize or further antagonize either The Student Council or The Garnet Key, we would like it definitely known, that editorially, we stand firmly in accord with Mr. Knowles' position.)

Sodalitas Latina Plans Meetings

"How may we plan our future meetings in order that they may be more helpful to us in our future work?" This was the topic which was discussed by the members of the Sodalitas Latina at their recent meeting.

After much careful consideration it was decided to hold a series of discussions on "Latin in the Classroom". The main objective of these discussions being to bring out the best methods whereby a teacher may be able to adapt the study of Latin to the student in order that they will take a greater interest in it and appreciate its true worth.

The club members also decided to study briefly, Roman life, philosophy and mythology as a partial background for their presentation of Latin to their future students.

It was also thought best to have another series of discussions on "The Organizing and Conducting of Latin Clubs in High Schools".

German Club Holds Thorncrag Initiation

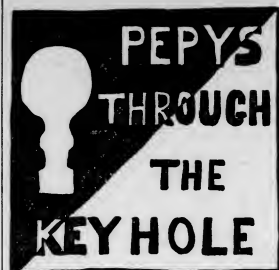
Last night the German Club held a cabin party at Thorncrag to initiate new members. The cabin was decorated in true Halloween style with boughs and jack-o'-lanterns. After the games, supper was served under the direction of Elden Dustin, Luis Bond, and Milan Chapin.

The following people were accepted as new members of the club: Eleanor Robie, Charles Demarest, Augusta Cohen, Mildred Robertson, Mavis Curtiss, Helen Parker, Herbert Jensen, Robert Kroepch, Phyllis Gilman, John Stevens, Evelyn Rolfe, Samuel Seolnik, Millicent Paige, Arnold Ruegg.

COSMOS GROUP HEARS SPEAKER

Mr. Lee Vrooman, of the International College staff of Smyrna, Turkey, spoke Thursday evening, at a Cosmos Club meeting in Libbey Forum. During the program, Mr. Vrooman has been traveling in Syria, Palestine, Egypt, and Turkey, and through all of Europe except Russia and Scandinavia. He has met many groups interested in education, and has become acquainted with the educational policy of the East, and of other countries in the near East.

In his talk, Mr. Vrooman emphasized the increasing unity of the world in thought, and in the rapid correlation of ideas. The four ideas most prevalent in the world today are, he said: The Asiatic and European ideal of national identity; the modern ideal of democracy; the common use of machinery; communism, and the conception of science and scientific research, upheld and encouraged by the late Edison.



We are frantic . . . With despondency . . . At our inability to discover . . . Or create . . . Any startling bits of news . . . Called scoops by other great writers . . . And so, dear reader . . . We have absolutely nothing to present . . . Not one infinitesimal idea . . . But the column must go on . . . Go on yourself . . . In fact that's what we depend on . . . Is the Robert the Campbells . . . Not very funny, but it does fill space . . . Blue-foot Carroll casing into Chapel . . . He almost made it . . . Except for the fact that services were practically over . . . With apologies to Joyce Kilmer . . . And anyone who might have indulged in the exquisite art of plagiarism . . . We present an appropriate masterpiece . . . Dedicated to Pa Gould . . . Thusly . . .

I think that I shall never see, An "F" that's worth a name to me; An "A" I crave, whose form is pressed, Upon the Records of the blessed;

An "F" comes easily—and yet, It isn't easy to forget.

"F's" are made by fools, they say, But only God could make an "A". Too true, Agamemnon, too true . . .

Due Britain's ego received a severe jolt 't'other day . . . He asked for "something concrete and solid" . . . Received the bombastic reply, "A piece of side-walk" . . . She rolled in the aisles . . . Shook the works . . . In J. R. they still tell the old fable about the freshman who ran into Libbey to "see a man about a dog" . . . Pointer or Setter? . . . And they lay eggs . . . If we wished to be personal . . . To the fullest extent of the word . . . We could write a startling story entitled . . . Plucky Senior Prexy Plays Flamboyant Prof . . . But we won't mention it . . . When the musical note strikes . . . It will be too late to do anything about it . . . Ah . . . The many sweet romances which are gracing . . . And Alieing . . . Our Campus . . . Here I had a swell-gate crack about a resident of Cheney . . . Who has a brother . . . A fresh one . . . In the Freshman Class . . . But the powerful opposition of my room-mate prevails . . . Lucky girl . . . To thus escape the public eye . . . So many of our boys have "gone the way of all flesh" . . . Too bad . . . This should be a great duck-hunting season . . . A certain senior named Bill recently went blotto; when he got Harker House on the phone, and then remembered he had already made a date . . . The launching of the Alumni last week . . . Was a glorious . . . Not to mention Hilarious . . . Success . . . How do I know? . . . Little bird (over the well known "P") said no . . . One of them . . . A member of Phi Beta Kappa . . . Said his Betty learned to kiss the way she does from clucking at horses . . . Paul Swan and his Phisique . . . Margaret playing House Mother to all the Transfers . . . Naturally the alumni are aroused . . . There are only 48 more shopping days before Christmas . . . Max claims that there is nothing deadlier than a dead romance . . . Too bad she died . . . She was a nicely reared girl . . . Had a nice profile, too . . . "Listen, Bill, you aren't going to drink that Pluto water are you?" asked Ed . . . "I ain't gonna do nothin' else," replied Bill . . . And then Ed proved his worth by the hot report, "Oh, yes you are" . . . Have all you girls read Trudie's ad? . . . They laughed when I sat down to the cow . . . But when I started to play— . . . When Frank "Offside" Italia was razed the other day . . . He conchantly answered, "A" a member of the Student Bird Club? . . . How would you like to be my assistant, Frank? . . . Or perhaps I can be yours . . . "Wee be unto you," said the fireman to his runaway horse . . . I'm sick of these God-awful cracks . . . Aren't you? . . . Aren't we all? . . . The B. A. W.—I affair has gone by the boards . . . In favor of the newly organized duo from Danville . . . Which is slowly picking up steam . . . Boys will be boys . . . And since girls invariably will be girls . . . New upholstery appears in Cheney . . . Wright is an immaculate fellow, 'n' o'ce n'as? . . . The yellow yellow, yellow tie he wore in chapel . . . Mandelstam, saucering his tea at Chase, to the amazement of the awe-struck co-eds . . . His virility is astounding . . . Oh, well, nothing like knowing the right people . . . Rumors are afloat that this week's column is to be the last this year (Thank Gawd) . . . Naturally we'd be the last ones to hear of this . . . But we don't mind . . . We even perked up a bit when we heard it . . . Just then Val called for more copy . . . And that . . . M'children . . . Is just another busted dream of rest . . .

One hundred and ninety-nine physical exams for freshmen are completed at Vermont University—and look what they have to show for them! Thirteen tons of frosh—the heaviest weighing 242 pounds; the lightest 109 pounds.

BALANO MAKES PORT AFTER EXTENDED SUMMER ODYSSEY

Visits Russia, Sicily, Spain and Africa During Voyage In Tramp Steamer "Explorer"—Plays Hookey From College—Impressed with Russian War Spirit

James W. Balano, president of the Sophomore class and Sophomore representative to the Student Council, returned to college early last week. His belated arrival was the result of an extended summer's voyage in which he visited Southern Russia, Turkey, Syria, Italy, Spain, Casa Blanca, and Northern Africa.

Although the trip was a regular scheduled two months' voyage, various obstacles made it so that Jim found himself in a dreamy Spain when he was supposed to have been in sleepy class at college. The first obstacle was encountered while the ship was navigating the river Bug going to Nikolaiev to discharge American machinery for the construction of the hydro-electric power plant there. The ship was grounded on a sand bar and was forced to wait the grace of some towboats from Odessa, a neighboring port. It took the Russian towboats exactly four days to make up their minds and to come seventy miles to aid the largest ship containing the largest shipment that had ever entered their Black Sea ports.

Jim Turns Communist

Through a bit of diplomacy and by swearing that they were rabid communists Jim and two fellow seamen were taken by the Soviet International of Seamen on an extensive five hundred mile tour of the interior on which they inspected two large collective farms, the huge Dneiprostroy project and the large tractor factory and town at Tractorstroy.

Balano was quite impressed with the war spirit of the Russians. They are at a fighting pitch, striving to produce all possible so that capitalistic countries may be defeated in trade markets. The people that he talked with all seemed sure that Germany and England would turn communist within the next two years and that France and the United States would then follow from necessity.

Do Not Realize Poverty

That poverty and bad conditions are there is undeniable. However, the ever so much better off now, they say, then they ever have been. A large black Buick used exclusively for Soviet

officialdom was the only car in this Black Sea seaport, Novorossisk, where the ship stayed two weeks. From the three Russian cities, Novorossisk, Nikolaiev, and Odessa, where American machinery was discharged and a few Russian exports loaded, the "Explorer" proceeded to Alexandritta, Syria, going through the beautiful Bosphorous and a historic Leodeville just south of Constantinople.

Along Aegean Coast
Passing the Aegean coast and the island of Rhodes the ship came to Alexandritta, a town of sixty houses and fourteen mosques or minarets. After loading a few hundred tons of wool and tobacco the ship sailed to Messina and Palermo, Sicily, where lemons and figs were loaded. The catacombs and ancient ruins of Palermo were especially interesting here.

Barcelona where the ship loaded cargo was the next port of call. The ship remained in Barcelona eight days owing to the political unrest of the country. The ship was loaded with armed guard for fear of strikes instigated by communists and syndicates.

From Spain through Gibraltar to the African seaport of Casa Blanca was the next lap of this extended Odyssey. The high points of Casa Blanca were the vain attempts of members of the crew to stow away American members of the French foreign legion for transportation to America and the failure of Balano to get a wire through to Harry Rowe advising Mr. Rowe that Jim was only three thousand miles from college on the day that school opened.

Playing Hookey
Three thousand miles away on board a slow cargo tramp that had been very inefficiently repaired by Russian workmen after the grounding in Russia was the situation. With twelve thousand tons of Mediterranean and Black Sea cargo and with a bad engine, the ship took almost three weeks to go from Africa to New York where it arrived at quarantine at the same moment that the Leviathan did.

The high light of the crossing was the item in the radio news that Bates had held Harvard to four touchdowns.

"HYMNS ARE HYMNS"—REPORTER GATHERS CHAPEL STATISTICS

"Oh Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go" has Greatest Collegiate Appeal—Used 85 Hymns in Services Last Year

By NANCY CROCKETT

Hymns are hymns, but they don't always sound like hymns. Many of the professors who so religiously choose their favorite hymns for chapel services would be shocked beyond reason if they could hear them mutilated into jazz by the authorities, even in chapel, however, they are not entirely recognizable. Most of them consist wholly of a resounding "Amen" sung at the end by the entire student body, though the Freshmen usually keep faith with the task. Now, after almost four weeks of their feeble attempts in chapel, the poor abused Freshmen are also becoming very susceptible to laryngitis and even fewer voices are heard.

Last year, tone production dwindled and dwindled until, towards the close of the year "the powers that be" seriously considered installing artificial lungs in all the pews. Just think now of the uplifting effect the words, "Bobbie's" old favorite would have on the congregation. Even the sight of the words: "Still, still with Thee, when purple morning breaketh, When the bird waketh, and the shadows flee; Fairer than morning, lovelier than the daylight, Dawns the sweet consciousness, I am with Thee!" would awaken the most quivering soprano and even the deep basses would boom into action. What a shame that Mr. Berkelman has not chosen this song for such a long time; since his marriage, to be exact.

Old Favorites

Each recurring time, and there were at least seven, that the number, "229", appeared in the hymn announcements last year, we increasingly wondered whether there could be any possible explanation of its popularity in the fact that Bates is a co-educational institution. The hymn is "Oh love that wilt not let me go!" Only one other reached such heights and that was "Oh Master, let me walk with Thee". Flying in winged words, however, close upon the heels of these two was "Praise Lord Jesus" which succeeded in laryngitis earnest letter-readers for six times.

There were only three state-series football games last year as this year, so it is not quite clear to us why "Fight the good fight" was posted five times. Our memory is rather hazy at this point and the Choir Monitor's records do not mention it, so we can only surmise that it was sung just before mid-years and finals, but that sounds quite plausible. Of course, there were others glorified by five voices, including "Immor-

tal Love" and "Beneath the Cross of Jesus", but, since now we have to fight getting out of chapel and over to the Library before all of our class competitors, it seemed appropriate to feature "Fight the good fight". Twice during the year, "Prexy" used the college hymn, "O God, beneath Thy guiding hand". At the first and last chapel exercises, alone, is this hymn sung. By no means, however, are these the only hymns "Prexy" chooses. Thirty-five times last year he exercised his prerogative, but his repertoire included only twenty-eight hymns. He repeated three times, "Where cross the Crowded Ways of Life", so that when the year was over, we really began to consider them crowded.

Use 85 Hymns in Chapel

There were about one hundred and eighty mornings last year when our attendance was required at chapel. During those one hundred and eighty days about eighty-five different hymns were sung (or, at least, ended) by the college students. We wonder if an extension course in the choice of hymns should be given for the benefit of the professors, (perhaps, for the benefit of the students) or if newly edited hymn books should be purchased. But, then what would we do without our beautifully marked copies with the several dates but not so many names bordering each of the eighty-five hymns? For after all, we've grown to like them and even yet, hymns are hymns.

October Birthday Girls Guests at Tea

The October Tea for the girls whose birthdays are in October was held at Mrs. Gould's home on Wednesday, Oct. 28. The hostesses were Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Britan, Mrs. Seward, and Miss Metcalf. The guests were Antonille Bates, Margaret Thorpe, Anastasia Hamilton, Barbara Littlefield, Ivy Chapin, Merle Knapp, Celeste Carver, Martha Child, Dorothy Sweeney, Florence Wells, Merle Wheeler, Alice Chandler, Pauline Pratt, Rosamond Melcher, Marguerite Moore, Ruth Barrell, Rebecca Cousins, Jeanette Gottsfeld, Muriel McLeod, and Jane Manson.

Some policemen are so ignorant. For instance, one turned in a riot act to subdue four hundred Ohio Wesleyan University sophomore and freshman women, because he couldn't tell the difference between lip stick on the girls' faces and blood. The battle was over a familiar matter, the frosh refused to wear their traditional caps.



By AL HOWE

Captains for the Garnet squads are Daniel Bliss '32, Dagmar Augustinus '32, Patricia Abbott '34. The Blacks will be led by Alice Hellier '32, Frances Brackett '33 and Ruth Johnson '34. Because in some classes there are not enough girls taking hockey for A. A. to make a complete Garnet or Black team, A. A. has voted to allow substitutions from hockey majors. However, these girls will not be considered for awards.

Freshman Garnet and Black
As yet the freshmen have not been divided into Garnet and Black sides. To make the division fair and equal, the girls will be divided for each sport—that is, before each season. Permanent Garnet and Black sides will be made next spring.

Tennis
Participants in the tennis tournament are reminded that a girl may not be challenged by another girl twice in succession. She must play another match before accepting the second challenge.

High School Play Day
Plans for the High School Play Day are beginning to sound as if the day would be one of fun for our guests. A new feature this year will be an exhibition of apparatus work by the upperclass women.

BATES LOSES SERIES GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

Bates Shines in Second Half

Bates had plenty of confidence as the second half opened and took the ball soon after the kickoff to Maine. Farrell and Brown were in the backfield for Bates and made some nice gains. Neither team could get far into the other's territory although Bates made several first downs but not successive ones. Maine still had an advantage in the kicking game as Favor got off some pretty punts. He stood close behind the line and several times the Bates forwards nearly blocked his kicks. With Farrell and Brown taking short trips through the Maine tackles Bates advanced the ball to the Maine 21-yard line.

Here Maine took the ball on downs but could do no gaining and Favor kicked. Valicenti took the ball to Maine's 35-yard line. The Bobcat could get the ball no farther. Maine took the ball and kicked. It was Bates ball on its own 25-yard line as the period closed. Bates held the upper hand in this period but were unable to get the ball in scoring position.

Fireman and McCarthy went in for Farrell and Brown who had been playing fine games. McCarthy flashed on a 19-yard run around the end and a few moments later Fireman put hope into the Bates stands when he made a nice gain on a pass from Valicenti. Bates could advance no farther and Valicenti tried for a field goal which fell short. Maine kicked from the 20-yard marker to Valicenti who took the ball and was hurt when tackled by three Maine players. He continued in the

game. King and Sprafke came into the game.

Fumbles hurt the Bates cause in the final quarter. McCluskey kicked when Bates failed to gain, and a penalty on Maine for roughing put the ball in Maine's possession down in their own territory. Maine tried the Bates line but the Blue attack was not functioning as it had early in the game. Favor kicked and the ball went over Valicenti's head. Bates got the ball on their own 15-yard line. On the next play, there was a fumble and the ball rolled back to the Bates 3-yard line where it was retrieved by King. King went around end for a nine-yard gain and then McCluskey kicked to midfield. Riley and Romansky took the ball for a first down. Then the Bobcat line said "They shall not pass" so the boys from the Maine wilds did what they had been doing all afternoon when they got into difficulty and that was to give the ball to Favor who kicked. The ball rolled to the Bates goal-line, decided it had gone far enough and stopped on the Bobcat three-yard line.

Only a few minutes of the game remained. Bates resorted to desperate measures and Valicenti tried a forward pass. It was batted down by a Maine player and rolled over the Bates goal-line where Kiszonok fell on it for a safety and the score was 9-6 for Maine.

Bates kicked off from its twenty-yard line. Maine failed to gain and kicked over the Bates goal-line. Bates resorted to forwards in an attempt to get the ball up the field quickly. Two nice forward passes were completed and Bates sensed a chance to score. However, with the ball on the Maine 25-yard line another forward pass was intercepted by a Maine end and a moment later the game was over.

The McGill Daily says that what makes China seem so uncivilized to us is the fact that she carries on her wars without borrowing from other countries.



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Frosh Football Team Hands 13-0 Defeat to M.C.I.

Bobbitts' Work Promising

The Bates freshman squad downed M. C. I. by a 13-0 score in a rather interesting and spectacular game, last Friday afternoon on Garelon Field. A goodly crowd was in evidence to see Coach Spinks' bobbitts trounce the highly rated Pittsfield squad. Although the lack of steady and concentrated practice as a team was noticeable in the absence of team work, yet the frosh squad boasts much latent power, both in the line and backfield.

Priher is Outstanding

The first period was slow and marked by frequent penalties and fumbles, to be brightened only by the excellent punting and running of Priher, frosh full-back, who seems due to earn a place for himself on next year's varsity squad. Stone recovered an M. C. I. fumble to open the second period, and after a fifteen-yard penalty had been tacked on the visitors, placing the ball on the thirty-five yard line, Priher broke through the center of the line, and out-distanced the field to score. Stone kicked the goal, and for the rest of the half, the frosh played a purely defensive game. Priher's excellent punting driving the red jerseyed team back in its own territory time and time again.

Bates scored again in the second half

when Lynch broke through the line to intercept a lateral at the hands of Jordan and ran sixty yards for a score.

In the second half, the Pittsfield team unloosed a passing attack with Jordan letting fly some excellent heaves, and Daunis making two extremely flashy catches, but the freshman line held in the pinches, and the frosh goal line was never seriously threatened.

The Summary

BATES FRESHMEN

M. C. I.

G. Calder, Louder, re

le, Lynch, Dixey, Greg, Musgrave

A. Calder, Entin, rt

lt, Paul, D. Taylor, Carlen, Cross

Laffin, rg

lg, Gilman, Crookwell, Harris, Dority

Carlie

Neal, Arno, e

c, Rainville, Ludholm, Kimball, Eves

Smith, Lillie, lg

rg, Taylor, Anicetti, Driscoll

Billings, Sherman, lt

rt, Hill, Fuller, Jackson, Salloway

King, Daunis, le

re, Pond, Mendall, Arnold, Chandler

Reed, Sargent, qb

qb, Gay, Valicenti, Sheridan, Mastelli

Adams, Laughton, Freeman, rlb

lbh, Lenzi, Martel, Coleman, Aldrich

Jordan, Templeton, lbh

rbh, Hammond, Paige, Zook

Coronios, Quandros, fb

fb, Marquis, Priher, Stahl, Robin

Freshmen, Score by periods: 0 7 0 6-13

Scoring, Touchdowns, Priher, Lynch.

Point after touchdown, Stone (place-

kick). Officials, Referee Carroll, Um-

pire, McDonough. Head linesman, But-

ler.

Time four 12-minute periods.

Colby Powerful In 32-6 Defeat Over Polar Bear

Bowdoin and Colby, whom the Bobcats meet the coming Saturday and Armistice Day respectively, emerged from their first State Series battle with Colby the overwhelming victor by a score of 32-6. Colby unleashed a terrific onslaught under which Bowdoin wilted, and which resulted in five touchdowns. Although, Davan and Peabody of Colby ran rampant through the whole Bowdoin team, the superb, uncompromising blocking of a well-drilled, hard-boiled ball club was the secret of the Colby victory. Tackling with fierce precision, the Colby defense ruined what little the Bowdoin club had to offer as an offense. However, Bowdoin managed to score when the whole Colby team was replaced by second and third string men.

Bates-Maine Statistics

	Bates	Maine
First downs	11	8
Yds. gained from scrimmage	158	168
Forward passes:		
Completed	9	5
Intercepted	1	0
Total Yds. from passes	94	53
Lateral passes	0	2
Yardage	0	18
Penalties	3	4
Yds. lost from penalties	15	40

Maine Harriers Win State Title

Fighting hard for their third consecutive cross-country championship, the Bates harriers were nosed out by a better-balanced Maine team over the Pole-hill course last Friday afternoon, 27-30.

Captain Whitten fought a great duel down the stretch to win by inches over Jellison of Bates and Booth of Maine in 26 minutes 42 seconds, bettering the record for the five-mile course of 27 minutes 3 seconds set up by the great Maine stars, Richardson and Lindsay in 1929.

Although Bates finished one, two, Maine had six of the next seven under the wire, and Shaw clinched the meet with eighth place. Gunning and Earle of Maine tied for fourth, 200 yards behind the leaders. Adams after losing his advantage over Osgood entering the last quarter mile, fought hard, passed the Maine man, and captured sixth with an amazing sprint. Austin, the ninth man, led four Bates runners, Allison, Furtwengler, Carpenter and Raymond.

Summary: 1, Whitten, Bates; 2, Jellison, Bates; 3, Booth, Maine; 4, Gunning, Maine; 5, Earle, Maine; 6, Adams, Bates; 7, Osgood, Maine; 8, Shaw, Maine; 9, Austin, Maine; 10, Allison, Bates; 11, Furtwengler, Bates; 12, Carpenter, Bates; 13, Raymond, Bates; 14, Masterman, Maine.

Believe it or not, but Robert L. Ripley is going to speak to the students of the Department of Journalism in C. B. A., Boston University.

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PRICE
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4A Players Please With One-Act Plays

"Spinsters of Lushie", "Where the Cross is Made", and "The Wedding" give varied entertainment.—Holbrook stars

By Edwin M. Wright

The excellent reputation of the English 4-A Players was more than sustained by the performance of three one-act plays which they gave in the Little Theater last Friday. Like the evening itself with its alternation of stardom and show, the program was a combination of the very light and the very somber: "The Spinsters of Lushie" by Philip Johnson and "A Wedding" by John Kirkpatrick as contrasted with the almost gruesome "Where the Cross is Made" of Eugene O'Neill.

The contrast was further emphasized by the appearance of the stage. Whereas the O'Neill play was projected against a setting of black hangings that accentuated the gloom of the cabin-like home of mad Captain Bartlett and his even madder son, the scandalized spinsters of Lushie and the flurried principals in the wedding of Miss Alice Grayson performed before a background of cheerful hue.

The first play, "The Spinsters of Lushie" proved to be an amusing picture of five maiden ladies of eminent respectability, proud of their single and unspiced blessedness. The action takes place about 1890; it makes one wonder the decade was ever called the "Naughty Nineties" if these five delightful ladies of Lushie are typical. Their sly peeps through curtained windows, their horror at the were thought of familiarity with the rougher sex, their very modest school for scandal based on slender circumstantial evidence would indicate that Lushie was safely removed from the contamination of the new freedom.

The costumes of the ladies evidently borrowed from several different layers of the nineteenth century attic, the prunes-and-prism manners, the lines—and yes, the ladies' "lines"—were sincerely amusing to the audience, so much so, in fact, that it demanded all the self-control of the spinsters to keep them from joining in the laughter.

The Miss Charlotte of Barbara Lincoln, '35, the Miss Loretta of Charlotte Longley, '35, the Miss Alicia of Charlotte Cuts, '33 stand out because they bore the major burden of the play and gave splendidly vivid personations. Poor Miss Rosie as portrayed by Evelyn Rolfe, '33 had no chance because of her domineering sister Alicia. The Miss Lucy of Rebecca Carter, '33 and the maid Phoebe—Grace Gearing, '35—helped effectively to round out a delightful picture of other days and other ways.

Clyde Holbrook stars. Although "Where the Cross is Made" was not intended as a Hallo-

ween play, it is well adapted to so spooky a season. With two madmen and a woman whose nerves are taut to the point of breaking to set the tone of the picture, the play is far from pleasant; nothing but words of praise, however, can be found for the performance itself. It is difficult to conceive of a portrayal of Nat Bartlett more dreadfully faithful than that of Clyde Holbrook, '34. His Nat was a man actually warped in body and mind, with an eerie laugh that made the audience shudder audibly each time it shrilled from his hideous person. Nat's father, Captain Isaiah Bartlett—Henry LaVallee, '33—and Nat's sister Susan—Marjorie Briggs, '32—were sufficiently pathetic to add to the atmosphere of gloom, stretching the nerves of the audience still more. Bernard Drew, '34 made of the part of Doctor Higgins the calmly interested physician that the part demanded. Even in a mediocre performance Nat would have been the center of interest; in this he was magnificently the hero of the piece.

Comedy relief. After such a scene farce was welcome. "A Wedding" supplied the relief in generous quantity. The groom's lost collar button became almost as important as Desdemona's handkerchief. One by one members of the wedding party zestfully offered ineffective aid: Orimer Bugbee, '32 as the best man; Abbott Smith, '35 as the groomsmen; Margaret Perkins, '35 as the groom's mother; Russell Milnes, '34 as the bride's father; Elizabeth Fossick, '35 as the bride's aunt; Margaret Hines, '32 made the bride a creature winsomely patient until provoked into being winsomely irritated. The groom—George Orestis, '35—was at all times genuinely natural, a likable chap, though annoyingly unburied.

For those who watch the 4-A Players with sustained interest, fearful lest each out-going delegation will spell the decline of the group, there is ample feeling of confidence for the future because of the splendid ability shown by the Healers who participated in the plays. The work of Ruth Benham, '33 in directing "The Spinsters of Lushie", of George Austin, '33 in preparing "Where the Cross is Made", and of Margaret Hines with "A Wedding" is further evidence of the success of student coaching.

The management deserves praise for the effectiveness of the stage pictures. Let us hope that when we get the new little theater (?), it will contain a revolving stage, that the wait between 1890 and 1930 shall not have to be taken so literally.

Girls All Enjoy Masquerade Dance

The Student Government Association, with the cooperation of Miss Dora Roberts, gave a masquerade dinner at Rand Hall, Thursday, Oct. 29. The conservative old walls of Rand creaked with the shouts and laughter of the fantastic group. There were bathing beauties, demure little girls with dollies in their arms, pajama clad figures, Spanish señoritas, verdant freshmen, and there was present even one young lady from the sidewalks of New York.

After dinner the group danced in Rand gym, until 8:30. Lucienne Blanchard, Amy Irish, Arlene Skillins, and Betty Wilson gave special acts. The prize for the most original costume was awarded to Ruth Benham who came as raggedy Ann.

Prof. Wright to Speak At Meeting of Boston Alumni

Professor Edwin M. Wright, head of the English department, is to be the speaker at the Boston Bates Alumni Club gathering, which will be held at 6:15 P. M. Friday, Nov. 6, at the University Club in Boston. The President of the Alumni Club is Emerson Whitman, of the class of 1900, and the Secretary is Felix Cutler '21.

On the afternoon of Saturday, Nov. 7, Professor Wright will address the Bates Alumnae gathering. He has not yet definitely decided what the subjects of these two addresses are to be.

Bobcats Down Bowdoin By 1 Touchdowns In One Sided Contest

Coming Events

Thursday, Nov. 5—Round Table.
Saturday, Nov. 7—W. A. A. High School Play Day.
Wednesday, Nov. 11—Bates vs Colby—Waterville.
Friday, Nov. 20—Round Table.
Wednesday, Nov. 28—Thanksgiving Recess.

Brud King runs wild scoring three touchdowns
Murphy, White, Soba and Jekanowski Star.—
Coach Morey uses three teams

By ROGER DERBY

Dave Morey's Bobcat squad showed great offensive strength to ride roughshod over an outclassed Bowdoin team at Whittier field last Saturday, winning by five touchdowns. But Bowdoin is deserving of much credit, for with a makeshift team, weakened by injuries and inferior in ability, they fought Bates on even terms through the first quarter, only to fall spent before the overwhelming power and numbers of the Bates players.

Bates dominated the game in every other respect. Its squad of thirty-one piling up 17 first downs against 7 for Bowdoin. Most of Bowdoin's first downs were due to passes and penalties against Bates, most of them for off-side.

Fumbling on the part of both teams marred the play, and several drives by the Garnet team were interrupted more by the loss of the ball than by the defense of the Bowdoin line. At least four marches that were well underway were checked by fumbling, and two more touchdowns lost by pass receivers who, with clear fields ahead, let good passes slip through their hands.

King's running sensational. "Brud" King stood head and shoulders above all other players on the field and this fleetfooted halfback personally accounted for three touchdowns. Running hard and fast with a high knee motion, ducking, dodging, and weaving, King gained yard after yard for the Bobcat.

King's longest, if not most spectacular run was made in the very first play of the second quarter when he took the ball on the Bates 35 yard line, slanted off left tackle cut toward the sideline, and then outran several Bowdoin men to score. After a 66 yard drive in the third quarter, King took the ball off right tackle for five yards and a touchdown. Again in the third

period he skirted right end for 35 yards and another touchdown. The second period also saw another two touchdowns, one by Sprafke who bucked through the line for 6 yards, and the other by Soba, who with White crashed through the Bowdoin line, to block a Ricker punt and fall on the ball for a touchdown.

Bates weak in extra points. Chronic weakness was displayed in gaining points after touchdowns, for not only did Valicenti's kicks all go wild but the two forwards resorted to, were also grounded.

With the exception of Bowdoin's brief opening threat, the whole first quarter was given over to a punting duel between Capt. Ricker and Cal Chamberlain. Bowdoin's gain in the exchange punts, will without a doubt tempt Morey to put in plenty of work with his pigskin kickers before the Colby game.

"Joe" Murphy and Jekanowski were always to be reckoned upon by the Bowdoin attack. Time and time again the Bowdoin backs were nailed for a loss before the offense had started to form. Bowdoin's line looked pitifully weak, seemingly just hanging on for the last whistle to be blown. Bildeau and Milliken for Bowdoin stood out over a weak line and to them is due credit for keeping the score as low as it was.

Bowdoin passes. Late in the game in a desperate attempt to prevent a shut-out, Bowdoin started a series of lateral passes which carried them down to the Bates eight yard line and Ricker threw a pass to Hubbard, with a little gain just as the whistle blew. Although Coach Morey used almost three complete elevens, Bates was always in command of the situation except for a short time in the first period. In fact, so many were played by the Garnet mentor, that none with the exception of King stood out as individual stars. Continued on page 4 column 6



Aftermath

Have you forgotten yet?.... For the world's events have rumbled on since those gagged days, Like traffic checked awhile at the crossing of city ways; And the haunted gap in your mind has filled with thoughts that flow Like clouds in the lit heavens of life; and you're a man reprieved to go, Taking your peaceful share of Time, with joy to spare. But the past is just the same,—and War's a bloody game.... Have you forgotten yet?.... Look down, and swear by the slain of the War that you'll never forget. Do you remember the dark months you held the sector at Mamets.... The nights you watched and wired and dug and piled sandbags on parapets? Do you remember the rats; and the stench Of corpses rotting in front of the front-line trench.... And dawn coming, dirty-white, and chill with a hopeless rain? Do you ever stop and ask, "Is it all going to happen again?" Do you remember that hour of din before the attack.... And the anger, the blind compassion that seized and shook you then As you peered at the doomed and haggard faces of your men? Do you remember the stretcher-cases lurching back With dying eyes and lolling heads,—those ashen-gray Masks of the lads who once were keen and kind and gay? Have you forgotten yet?.... Look up, and swear by the green of the Spring that you'll never forget. SEIGFRIED SASSOON.

Bates Round Table Will Meet Friday

The BATES ROUND TABLE will hold its first meeting of the year, Friday evening, November 6, at Chase Hall. There will be a novel program consisting of songs which will be led by Prof. G. M. Robinson, with Mrs. Norman E. Ross as pianist.

The committee in charge is composed of Prof. and Mrs. R. R. N. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson and Mrs. Blanche W. Roberts. The Bates Round Table is made up of one hundred and ten members. The purpose of this organization is to have the different members of the faculty and administration speak on subjects with which they are conversant and with which the audience is not. Nine programs have been arranged for the year and the speakers are as follows: Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, Dr. William H. Sawyer, Prof. Blanche T. Gilbert, Mr. Harry W. Rowe, Miss Florence Hale, President of the National Educational Association, Mr. L. B. Costello, and Dr. Arthur N. Leonard.

Y. W. C. A. Bazaar Elects Officers

At a recent Student Assembly of the women, Rebecca Carter, '33, was elected assistant chairman of the Y. W. C. A. bazaar. She and Christine Stone, '32, the chairman, are now working on the general plans of the bazaar. The date has been set for December 8.

Politics Group Chooses Members

The annual election of members of the Politics was held recently. Those elected from the Senior Class are Robert Carter, Parker Dexter, John Carroll and Leonard Millien; the juniors elected were Bertram Antine, Vincent Belleau, Herbert Jensen, John Roche and Donald Smith. These new members, all of whom are majoring in history, government, sociology or economics, were elected on the basis of interest shown in political affairs and on their capacity for carrying on the work of the organization.

Song Contest to Close Nov. 15

Many songs have been submitted to the committee on the New Song Contest. A great degree of interest is being shown in the contest, and many excellent songs are being received. The final date of the contest has been changed from November 1 to November 15.

It is desired to have songs original, but this is not absolutely necessary. The committee in charge hopes that more songs will be submitted in time for the final date. The committee is composed of E. J. Winslow '33, Lincoln J. Kays '01, Ralph G. Winslow '05, Lillian Randlett Whitman '11, and Seldon T. Crafts.

Students To Meet For Convention Held In Buffalo

Since the year 1887 every student generation has had one opportunity within its four years to participate in a great national convention of students and leaders for the purpose of considering world needs and of the Christian message to answer those needs. The chance for the present generation is just at hand: from December 30, 1931 to January 3, 1932 in Buffalo, New York there convenes the Eleventh Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement of the United States and Canada.

An attractive group of speakers will be present at the convention to give more expert advice on the world problems, Pageants, plays, and receptions are also scheduled. Bates people interested in going to the convention as delegates are urged to notify Edith Lerrigo or Howard Page. Plans are being made to make possible the trip for Bates delegates at a minimum cost.

The Varsity Play to be given December 9 and 10 will be "Grumpy", Margaret Hines, '32, President of the 4-A Players, announced yesterday. Tryouts, open to the entire college will take place Saturday afternoon at 1:30 O'clock in the Little Theater. Cyril Maude starred in "Grumpy" on Broadway last fall.

Paul Porter To Address Meeting Of 'Y' In Chase

"STOPPING THE NEXT WAR" will be the subject of an address by Paul Porter of the League for Industrial Democracy to an open meeting of the Bates College 'Y' in Chase Hall at 7:30 on November 4. Paul Porter is a well-qualified and forceful speaker. As Field Secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy since 1928 he has visited scores of colleges and civic forums throughout the United States. Mr. Porter has returned to America after several months spent in a first hand study of social and economic problems in Japan, China, Russia, Germany, and England.

During the summer of 1930 Mr. Porter made an extensive investigation of unemployment in the steel mills, factories and shops of Penn and New Jersey, in previous years he was in the midst of the dramatic textile strikes in Gastonia, Marion, and Elizabethton, as the Southern representative of the Emergency Committee for Strikers Relief and as a correspondent for the "Nation" and the "New Leader". Mr. Porter is a frequent contributor to many liberal magazines. He is co-author of "Am I Getting an Education".

Paul Porter's own university days at Kansas have not long passed. He achieved distinction as a debater, editor of the University daily, and of a lively journal "The Dove". While Mr. Porter's treatment of the subject will be partisan, it cannot help but be good for the cause of same thinking. As those who heard Mr. Porter speak last year well know he does not arouse the antagonism that others handling the same subject with less enthusiasm and clarity might. Students and towns people are all welcome.

Joe Roman's Band Coming to Bates For The Cabaret

The Junior Cabaret, first formal dance of the year, will be held in Chase Hall on Saturday evening, November 21.

Joe Roman's orchestra of Portland, and formerly of Pennsylvania, has been engaged to furnish the music. This orchestra has recently been filling theatrical engagements, and so will, undoubtedly, be well qualified to furnish the fifteen minutes of entertainment which is scheduled to come about the middle of the evening. Last year this orchestra played at the Sophomore

Senior Girls Have Sabattus Party Over Week-End

Onting Club scored another success as its overnight cabin party for senior girls held at Sabattus Cabin last week-end. Varying a little from the mountain climbing expeditions of the previous weeks sponsored by this club, this too was unanimously pronounced "great fun".

The group, under the solicitous eye of Professor Walmesley, and loaded down with knapsacks and blanket rolls, left campus at one o'clock Saturday afternoon by way of the Sabattus trolley car. The ride ended at Sabattus and a three mile hike completed the trip to the cabin. There was plenty of work to be done—wood-chopping, going for milk to a nearby farmhouse, and cooking supper—so that the resulting meal was welcomed by eight man-sized appetites.

Play games in evening. The evening was spent playing games, and as it began to get chilly and suggestive of warm blankets, a council was held to decide which four should sleep on the beds and which on the floor. The issue was decided without bloodshed and an uneventful night followed—that is, uneventful except for a few complaints of the cold which were soon remedied by some shifting about.

Sunday morning found the girls true daughters of Hathorn bell for seven o'clock found them up and ready for breakfast and a hike to the cave. After a steak and onion dinner, the party packed and set out for Sabattus just in time to catch the trolley back to campus.

The new stove. Not to be forgotten in the success of the trip are Professor Walmesley's new sleeping bag, and the initiation of the new stove which all reports declare a top notch amendment to cabin parlors of the future. Those present on the trip were: Professor Walmesley, Althea Howe, Rosemary Lambertson, Margaret McBride, Rebecca Cousins, Margaret Bateman, Inge von Mueller, and Elsie Seigel.

Hop, and again at the Ivy Hop, proving very satisfactory on both occasions.

The chaperones for this dance will be Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ross, President and Mrs. C. D. Gray, Dean Clark, and Professor Robinson, have been invited as guests.

The number has been limited to ninety couples, and reservations may be made with Vincent Kirby at 3 West Parker.

Freshmen will be interested to know that co-education rules will not be in effect on the evening of the 21st, and that they may come to the dance.

BATES DEBATERS WIN FOUR CANADIAN DEBATES

The Bates embassy of good will: Frank Murray '34, Randolph Weatherbee '32 and Prof. Brooks Quimby, returned Sunday from a successful trip through the Maritime Provinces. The team left Lewiston October 25th on a tour to four of the Canadian colleges: Dalhousie at Halifax, Kings College at Windsor, Nova Scotia, Mount Allison at Sackville, New Brunswick and the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton. The first debate was held at Dalhousie Tuesday night on the subject of Russian recognition. Bates, upholding the negative, received a 9-2 decision favoring the audience. The same subject was used at Mt. Allison two nights later. A group of judges here awarded the decision to Bates. Bates favored the emergence of women from the home at Kings College and at the University of New Brunswick. At the former institution the decision was given by judges, at the latter by two judges and the audience vote. In both instances, a victory was awarded to the affirmative.

Report fine spirit of friendliness

The Bates team reported a fine spirit of friendliness and hospitality at all of the colleges. In each place the president of the institution presided at the debates. To the surprise of the Bates men, the audiences were large despite an admission fee at all of the debates. Canadian debating, the team felt, was much the same in the states. Conditions varied from college to college as they do here. Mt. Allison, the holders of the Maritime championship for ten years, showed the highest degree of organization.

The trip was a success not only in the good showing made by the Bates men but even more in respect to the increased friendly contacts with the Canadian colleges. The trip made two years ago by representatives of Williams and Wesleyan under the auspices of one of the student federations was so unproductive of favorable feeling and pleasant relationships among the colleges concerned that the Bates team has reason to be proud of its achievements. Bates through this trip is carrying on the old tradition of its leadership in international debating.

Debating Squads Well Organized For Busy Season

The debating squads are now well organized for the season. Now that the teams are back from the Canadian and Vermont trips, Prof. Quimby is preparing for encounters with various New England colleges. Groups are working on the proposition of League of Nations membership. The An international debate is planned for December with free trade as the subject. The women are to meet Middlebury December 17 on the recognition of Russia. The junior varsity is to make its first appearance of the year at Dexter next Tuesday in an exhibition debate in Unemployment Insurance. The team making the trip is to be picked from the following freshmen: John Dorrity, John Khouri, Robert Lawrence, Walter Norton, Powers MacLain, Bond Perry, and John Pierce. The junior varsity will make other trips to Maine high schools later in the season. They are also to debate a team from Manchester, N.H. High School in December.

Phi Sigma Iota Initiates Members

At a meeting of the Bates Kappa chapter of the Phi Sigma Iota, held Tuesday evening, November 3, in Hathorn Hall, six new members were initiated into the organization. They are: Blanche Cassista, Grace Page, Emily Finn, Dorothy Sullivan, Inge Von Mueller, and Walter Wikinestad. The aims and purposes of this honorary society for romance languages were explained to the new members and tentative plans were made for the papers which are to be read at subsequent meetings of the club.



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THE NEW STUDENT

In transferring the contract for printing The Student to a new job printer, we do so with all appreciation for the long friendship many of our former contractors, and also with anticipation of an equally valuable friendship with the establishment which now publishes for us, the new Student.

The change of printers is in line with The Student's administrative program on a sound financial standing, and the change was made largely because of economic reasons.

But aside from pressing financial determinants, we hope that our newly established connections with Le Messenger Publishing Company of Lewiston will serve to cooperate the attitudes and efforts of town and gown. We hope, too, that The Student may build up a greater circulation in the immediate community.

Included in the new policy will be an effort to make The Student serve

as the official inter-collector between students and community merchants. To the student subscribers and merchants we would suggest the thought that, as a group, the students constitute a tremendous buying power in Lewiston and Auburn, and we would call the attention of our subscribers to those business houses which advertise in our columns. We ask that students patronize the merchants who have established connections with The Student, and who because they see fit to advertise in this paper, are prepared to handle the needs of students in a special manner.

The first few issues of this renovated and enlarged paper, will necessarily be printed on regular news print until the publishing company finds it possible to lay in a stock of special paper such as Student readers have been accustomed to. We hope that the new Student is more satisfactory, in its important phases at least, to our readers, and would welcome suggestion of criticism from any source whatsoever.

TERM BILL MORALS

Those who are taxed, if they see the justice of the taxes levied upon them, should pay them. But when the taxes are really to raise funds for one thing, but are assessed under a different name, those upon whom they are levied are likely to resent this subterfuge, mild as it might be.

This editorial is directed at the exorbitant dormitory breakage fees which have appeared on the term bills of those students who live in a certain dormitory. The breakage fees, quoted on the term bill as for "Track Meet in the hall" or words to that effect, when compared with the costs necessary to repair the minor destruction caused by this

horseplay, are unquestionably far out of proportion. But it is common in this manner will not only be to repair damage done by an impromptu track meet, but will also go to make other necessary dormitory repairs or additions for which a limited budget does not entirely allow.

We do not at all question the desirability of making these other non-specified repairs or repairs. But we do question a lack of candor in explaining these breakage fees, on the term bill. It is our opinion that the Bursar's office would hear no complaint whatsoever if these fees were reasonably explained.

SUNDAY BLUE LAWS

The editorial opinion of The Student is heartily in accord with the principles of the Open Forum column this week. Last spring an effort was made by the editor to learn the opinion of the college administration on the matter of harmless sports on Sunday, and the salient reason given by the administration was that an apparently untoward activity on the campus during Sunday would draw upon the college the anathema of the public and the scandalized ire of an element in the alumni body, such as opposed Chase Hall dances a few years ago.

Of course, this argument is not to be denied, for a college must steer a safe course between lagging prudishness and over-enthusiastic progress. If the public, through the innocent play of college students on Sunday, were to get the opinion that Bates was an institution where unreligiosity was officially sanctioned, there might result some falling off of the annual enrollment of students.

But we agree with Mr. Dunham that exposed play is far better than concealed poker games or such other—less harmless shall we say—diversions. If we cannot expect an educational institution, to which society looks for progress and the liberation of mankind's true, honest,

and sincere emotions, to lead the way in breaking down trammels and superstition, to what then, shall we look for leadership?

The students who would wish to play football for an hour or two on Sunday, or who would wish to play tennis, to skate, to use the toboggan chute, would do so in all sincerity and with a desire for play. Do they not have the right to expect an equal sincerity from the administration? The time has gone when Sunday afternoon was a time for over-pious prayer, and those who oppose Sunday sport may as well become reconciled to this fact.

Nothing but concerted action on the part of the students interested in a new freedom can achieve any result in this matter. Not only must the students cooperate their efforts to secure sanction for Sunday sports, but they must also concert their actions to keep away outsiders in case such permission is granted.

Student opens his columns for discussion on this matter. It will also send its Inquiring Reporter to administration and faculty members asking their reasons for withholding their sanction of Sunday play. The opinions of the Outing Club Directors will also be solicited, since the Outing Club must be primarily interested in opening the skating rink and chute on a Sunday afternoon.

Reorganization Of Societies

A problem which has confronted college administrations, including that of Bates, for some years, has been the over-crowding of societies and social functions on campus. After a period of years during which new clubs and societies are added and old ones are not discarded, the social calendar becomes surcharged with meeting dates so that conflict is certain. Not only is the calendar crowded but the tendency is for versatile students who are proficient enough in various fields, to be invited into, and to accept membership in, a number of clubs and societies.

Membership in many clubs in itself is not a bad thing, but the eventual outcome is that the efforts, the faculties, and talents of student who is in many small clubs, are dissipated, and his influence is practically dissolved without being able to steer the status of things.

Certainly social and club life on the Bates campus is in need of betterment; it is in need of specialists who will give genuine leadership, progress, enthusiasm, and not of overworked, over-clubbed members who merely attend meetings, and go away at the end of the year without leaving the club to which they belonged stronger, better, and newer for their having belonged.

At the close of the college year last spring, The Student solicited the opinions of club leaders on the value of the present system of societies on the Bates campus. In a few weeks the Inquiring Reporter will solicit the opinions of present club leaders on certain specified questions with the view of arriving at some definite compromise whereby the club life at Bates will be improved and congestion will be lessened.

Students Favor Disarmament

By Norman MacDonald
European student bodies are no longer distinctive in their interest and active participation often times in national as well as international problems. American colleges and universities are witnessing a broadened sphere of interest and activity on the part of their youth.

A wave of sentiment on world disarmament and international goodwill has spread over our educational institutions. Here in Maine student opinion is felt to be strongly in favor of reduced armaments. Group discussions on the subject are being held on Bowdoin, Colby and University of Maine campuses. Bates also has had an underground intellectual attitude strongly developing in this particular phase of world affairs.

Student Council formed
As a matter of fact so rapidly is sentiment and action forming in the matter on the Bates campus that a Student Council on World Disarmament has been formed by four prominent college organizations to foster and develop student opinion. The groups behind this movement are the two "Y" cabinets and the two politics clubs. The council drawn from members of these organizations for the purpose of encouraging and advancing the keen interest in world disarmament found spreading thru our student body comprises Edith Lerrigo, Mildred Moyer, Donald Smith, John Carroll, and Norman MacDonald.

The first project of this council, the date of which is soon to be announced, is the holding of an open meeting for the purpose of free discussion and dissemination of the facts of international armaments situation. At this meeting Edith Lerrigo and Donald Smith will present the leading arguments for and against world disarmament in ten minute speeches, to be followed by an open forum.

The importance of real thought and serious attention to matters other than those of our own limited sphere is indicative of an earlier intellectual maturity among college students and is certainly to be stimulated as far as possible.

OPEN FORUM

To The Editor of the Student

Sir:
If in 1861 a nation engrossed in economic pursuits could not exist half-slave and half-free, how can a college in 1931 absorb in the quest of truth continue to be at once a champion of the past and a prophet of the future?

How can a college boasting of no sex distinction between its diplomatic and glorifying religious freedom consistently deny its sons the same mental and physical freedom?

We must admit it—our Alma Mater today is in a sense half-slave and half-free, for she lauds religious freedom in one breath and in the next she strictly enforces the archaic Sunday blue laws! In this enlightened fall of 1931, she shifts her modern hi-speed educational machine into high and enthusiastically steps on the accelerator—but she leaves the brake on! And instead of rolling smoothly along the academic highway with her free-wheeling sister institutions, she drives cautiously along in the rear never exceeding the 15 mile per hour limit set years ago before the road to college began to be popular.

Bates men cannot pass around a football on the campus grounds on Sunday—we might digress a bit here and say that Bates women cannot dance off campus but we'll stick to our point and deplore the fact that neither Bates men nor Bates women can skate or play tennis on Sunday!

For a concrete example let us take last Sunday, November the first. A guard was hired all day to prevent any students from throwing around a football on the college grounds. At least three times I counted the attempts of action-yearning fellows to work out their exuberant muscles in a little exercise with the informal piskin—to no avail. So at last disgruntled, the sons of Bates retired to their dorms—to study?—ah no—to entertain themselves with substituted diversions of poker and promiscuous date-hunting. Of course the retort from the powers that be might be that no one sees us playing poker or chasing dates via the telephone so it can't be so harmful as tossing around a vile football in plain sight of some campus promenader who might be shocked by such irreverence on the Sabbath Day. Quod erat demonstrandum—perhaps it is—policy's sake—better to sin in private than to break with the old-fashioned past in public, but we are some who doubt it!

In the other Maine colleges such blue laws have long since been dusted off and laid away among their souvenirs. Now we don't ask for an ending to this Sunday exercise, but we would like to see a more scholarly and less courtly criticism from some of our elder supporters—but we do ask that the same method be employed that our states and cities have used—namely a judicious lack of enforcement. Let us give our Sunday guard the afternoon off—at least we would like to be paid to work on Sunday? For shame—and let us be allowed to use Sunday for a little healthy exercise in order that we may live sanely and normally on this day made for man. The result will be clearer brains, more contented minds, and more scholarly zest for the Monday 7:40's.

Mr. Editor, I shall be sorely disappointed if this rhapsody in blue doesn't stimulate the flow of ink pen and con in this sheet of student opinions—and I would be relieved to read your official judgement on these Sunday blue laws.

Respectfully,
WM. H. DUNHAM '32.



By Uncle Sam Pepys

Approximately seven days ago... We set a new standard for the column... The acme of degeneracy... And it is essential that we attempt to maintain this exceedingly low standard... So we are now dispensing with much of the dirt... (Fifth)... In favor of that other variety... (Gossip, Scandal, etc.)... You Cods will understand... Alice strolling thru the "Woods" near Libbey... Almost escaped the old eagle eye... Which sees all... Hears all... And knows nothing...?

A friend (?) of Chick's tells me that the latter worships Ronnie's portrait... Especially on full-moonish nights... When he poses in front of her charming likeness... and raves deliciously over the fastidious holding of an open ecstacy of a glorious and ecstatic love... And while on this subject... Hallucination and the like... Joseph Francis Murphy rendered... (Meaning, to tear apart)... His theme song, "My Wild Irish Rose"... All the way to Brunswick... Then it rose...

Cabaret November the twenty and first... After which the Frosh will run rampant... Due to the raising of the ban on Co-education... And raising... Pity the poor Bee... He spends a LIFETIME making HIS "honey"... R. A. W. sojourning in the Maritime Provinces... Or is it Merry Time?... Or perhaps Merry Time???

Socially active Seniors take a severe tolling... A "gross" defeat, so to speak... And we now present a group picture of Frosh Stone... Reading from left to right, Stone, Stone, and Stone... "Watch me shake that thing", he cried, as he approached the rickety stairs to the stack-room... Almas Thorpe sleeping in Cheney Avenue... "Has the bell sounded?", he asked... As he rubbed the blue eyes recently visited by the Sandman...

All the elite... Among the ceds... Were INVITED to Moo McLeod's bridge party... A "suspension" bridge when the dirt began to ooze... The ignorant "cud" who answered for Flynn in Phys. Ed... Never saw Oliver P. killed before... "What big eyes you have Ethel!"... The better to charm you with, you great, big, gorgeous thing!... Ben White... Sex Appeal on the hoof... Doc's Chevrolet... An awful apology for a car... Pushed for miles by a mere Ford... He claims I haven't "the whole truth, and nothing but the truth", however...

Altho a nice girl shouldn't hold a young man's hands... A nice girl has to... Comprenez-vous? If we aren't taking too much for granted... Riding... While Brud was tearing up the turf at the "fairest" (something) in the land... Must now hie our gorgeous frames yon... For to cleanse the molars... Which reminds us... Spit is a horrid word... But it comes in handy when brushing the tooth...

Snowshoe still is in a haze regarding his status... The lovely carings Marjorie Boothby were at Chase Sat... Harrison Greenleaf, and his town girls... Ray McCluskey, and his... Co-eds undressing in Whittier... Well, they do, don't they?... We nominate Howard Page to the office of the most combed man in college... Why?... Because he actually looks that old rattle-trap of his every time he parks it in front of Rand... Continuous...

For the approval of the Math. dept... We present a unique problem... Merrill and his date drove due North at a speed of 45 M. P. H... Flash Elliot and his passion drive due South at 20 M. P. H... And stop in thirty-six minutes... Both parties are gone three hours... Yet Flash gets further than Richardson... Ten minutes to solve this one...

Why has the limit been raised in the Biography Club?... If you are caught red-handed, be nonchalant... Tell them it's mercuriochrome... Lester's dancing received a tremendous ovation last Saturday... A very special exhibition for a delegation from the Stanton Bird Club... (See last weeks issue)...

And while we are at Chase... While the orchestra was attempting to play "Dancing in the Dark"... Our Dean appeared to be dancing in his sleep... We won't swear to the following bit of news... As we received it direct from a confirmed fabricator... But this individual claims he has it on the best of authority... The fact (?) that Mrs. Berkelman saved Prof. Berkelman from drowning... In Yellowstone... At the risk of her own life... The Carnegie Institute should be notified...

No doubt many of you are becoming bored with this idiotic column... Remember the Maine... Reading this rot is by no means compulsory... And it may possibly provide a wealth of education... Uncle Sam Pepys.



The Vermont Cynic in speaking of the recent debate between their team and "an old and perennially interesting rival" meaning our own team, describes Brooks Quincy as "the best known debate mentor in New England". There can be no argument against this decision.

If a photographer is secured for the inter-fraternity ball at Lafayette College, anyone attending the ball will be able to have a picture taken of himself and his partner. Some things else for "M" books!

The sophomores could not put anything over on Stephen Crane, the author of the "Red Badge of Courage" when he was a freshman at Lafayette College. When the hazing sophs binged into his door they were greeted by Crane, deathly pale, with a revolver in his hand. Needless to add, they withdrew.

Some policemen are so ignorant. For instance, one turned in a riot call to subdue four hundred Ohio Wesleyan University sophomore and freshman women, because he couldn't tell the difference between lip stick on the girls faces and blood. The battle was over a familiar matter, the frosh refused to wear their traditional caps.

Inmates of San Quentin, Cal., State Prison, may enroll as extension students in the University of California free of charge. A suggestion has been made that maybe they will be suspended and sent home for a couple of weeks if they cut enough classes.

Graham crackers and chocolate milk were served after a Play Day for the incoming freshmen at Carnegie Institute. Possibly this suggestion may be useful to refreshment committees. Doughnuts and cider must be nearly gone now, having been served everywhere this fall.

Here is another new debating subject—for the collegiate circles anyway. Resolved: that there is a Santa Claus. This debate was given by a team of girls at the Massachusetts State College as a stunt. Needless to say, the affirmative won and received a box of animal crackers for their forensic skill.

A Vermont senior in describing her collegiate life at the Sorbonne says that there are no hour exams, no oral exams, no written "mid-years" and "finals"—"No athletics whatsoever enter into college, as the students go to college expressly to study". The French have such pleasing ways.

Scottie, a well educated Scotch collic, has guided his blind master to classes at the University of Chicago, the University of Kansas, and Columbia University.

A professor walked into a biology class recently with a short white coat on. As he took his place behind his long table someone called out, "Vanilla milk, please". This from a Massachusetts campus!

At the University of Missouri, the director of athletics has agreed to take produce—apples—corn, walnuts or chicken in place of currency for football tickets. Another advantage from low prices!

Here's something different. At the University of Washington each student must pass a handwriting exam, which is really signing your name before a group of special detectives to find out if it agrees with that on your pass book.

Cries louder than the rising bell reached throughout the region of Beacon Hill, bringing the fire department and police riot squad to Fox Hall, B. U. The heroine of the hour was a co-ed who sleepily put her foot into a "mule" in which was concealed a mouse.

The freshman girls at Northwestern University are rebelling because the dean is ordering them to bed by 10:30 P. M. The Dean already has her hands full curbing the upper-classmen who are trying to get permission to smoke in the dormitories. These student revolutions certainly cause some deans a lot of work.

College of the City of New York offers instruction in playing contract bridge. At Purdue University women are given the chance to attend a "charm school" in order to learn how to hold a cigarette gracefully and to avoid spilling cocktails on their best party owns. Since we are judged by the impressions we make, why not learn to make polished ones?

Colby College has developed a first class band which traveled to Bowdoin Saturday in a special bus. No doubt they made a hit in their uniforms of white trousers and blazers.

Colby is fighting a problem called "social suicide". The students want an opportunity to be on a more "Co-educational" rather than a "Co-ordinate" basis. It seems that Colby girls are lonesome for real companionship with the opposite sex, and that the men of the college are seeking companionship among the lower class girls in Waterville, because both the men and women of the college are burdened down by rules, laws and social regulations.

A football strike among the B. U. team was threatened recently as a result of controversy between the B. U. players and Dr. Rogers, new dean of Student Health and Physical Education. The dean wants to apply

Two Bates People Are On Local School Board

Included on the School Board of the city of Lewiston, are two Bates people, one a professor and the other an alumnus. Prof. Percy D. Wilkins is just starting his second year of the Board as a representative from Ward 2, and Mrs. Helen (Hilton) Googin, '15 of 28 Wakefield Street, is beginning her first year as a representative from Ward 1.

College students, the greater percentage of whom are interested in the school system in Lewiston, and who go to class in buildings almost adjacent to the new, beautiful high school erected by the city last year, are gratified that they are unofficially represented on the Board which determines the policies of education in Lewiston.

The other members of the Board are the Messrs. Greene, Isaacson, Belanger, Verreault, Robert, Gagne, Roy, Crowley, Ouellette, Philpott, and Grenier.

Mrs. Googin, who was born in Lewiston, matriculated at Bates in the fall of 1911 and graduated in 1915. She is a member of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and in her career at Bates distinguished herself in many and varying fields.

She served as assistant to Prof. Gould in Government in her senior year as well as assistant in the department of Geology. In journalism she served as Alumni Editor of The Student, and in music, as Glee Club pianist, Polymnia, Eukuklos, Seniority, Die Deutsche Gesellschaft, were clubs of which she was a member. Other activities in her senior year included the class vice-presidency, Senior Exhibition, and Class Day Historian. Besides her Phi Beta Kappa achievement, outstanding scholastically was her attainment of the General Scholarship Prize for three years. Her majors were History and German.

Prof. Wilkins, although a graduate of Bowdoin College, has been a teacher of Mathematics at Bates since 1927. He graduated from Bowdoin in 1921, from which he went as instructor in Mathematics to Tufts College where he remained until 1925. During the year 1924-1925 he studied in the Harvard Graduate School, and for the next two years at the Case School of Applied Science, in which he also acted as instructor until the time he came to Bates. He is a member of the American Mathematical Association and Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Tibbetts '32 is Davey Tree Man

Summer occupations of Bates students are many and widely varied, but here is a new one—"tree sitting" of a most useful sort. Tree surgery has been the summer work of Otis B. Tibbetts, '32, since 1927, when he became one of the Davey tree surgeons. He has worked on the trees of the campus several times during the last two years, advising the feeding of the trees and pruning, apparently untroubled by the dizzy heights of the tallest campus elms.

Works in eastern States

Tibbetts has worked in Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and most of the New England states. His most difficult and dangerous assignment was at an estate at Pride's Crossing while he was working on the North Shore of Massachusetts, last summer. The trees were white pines, 95 feet in height, with branches only at the top. It was necessary to ascend the trees by means of a rope swung from one of the high limbs, or to swing to the pines from the branches of other trees near-by. Safety depended entirely upon his confidence in himself and his rope.

Outdoor work and travel about the country were partly responsible for Tibbetts' choice of this type of work. Special training was required: a correspondence course of several weeks, the "player control" method by which the players would run the games without having the coach on the bench to study and advise them during the game.

Professors are always discovering something! Prof. Laird of Colgate University has discovered that pajamas ruin sleep.

The American dollar has risen to the value of \$1.64 for everyone but the average college student according to the student leaders at B. U. Tuitions and food cost the student just the same (in our case more)

months at home, followed by several weeks' preliminary training at Kent, Ohio. In the preliminary work he learned how to take the precautions necessary for safety and how to work with a rope. The Davey tree surgeons are taught to work sitting in a rope tied in a slip-knot which can be loosened or tightened to allow movement or to prevent falls.

Many phases to work

Tibbetts has had experience in four of the five phases of work done by the Davey tree surgeons to preserve and save trees: pruning, training and disease treatment; feeding trees whose natural food is sufficient in quantity for life, but not for the growth of the trees; cabling with wire the trees which are weak structurally or those which have been split by violent storms; spraying the trees for various insects which are harmful to them, and cavity work in which cavities are filled with cement so that the tree may heal over the cavity and become whole again in a few years' time.

During four years' work at tree surgery, in which skill and care are important, Tibbetts has received only one slight injury; this was caused by descending a rope too quickly, and was not a serious one, and so clothing and social functions are the only things students can cut down on. For those who have to watch their dollars, parlor dates and cigarette bumming are more popular.

In Spain they call bull-throwers Seniors; here they call them Senators. Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Last summer the combined Yale-Harvard track team secured its slush victory over the Oxford-Cambridge tracksters with a score of seven and a half to four and a half.

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WHY NOT Patronize Those Who Are Interested In You

Bates Harriers To Defend Title in New Englands

Bates will defend her lone New England championship in Boston next Monday when her harriers compete in the 19th annual N. E. Intercollegiate A. A. cross-country run over the Franklin Park course. Eight other colleges will be represented: Bowdoin, Holy Cross, M. O. I., Northeastern, Rhode Island, Tufts, Maine, and New Hampshire.

Although graduation left only two veterans, Bates has an outside chance to repeat. Possibilities for a successful season were dimmed after losing state honors to Maine, two weeks ago, but the intrepid asserted themselves by a recent score against Northeastern. Last week, Maine, with a strong victory over Connecticut Aggies and the state championship behind her, sees nothing but New England laurels. The real favorite, however, is New Hampshire. This is the team the winner must beat, for Paul Sweet's men, second last year with several veterans reinforced by two promising freshmen, point with pride to a victory over Northeastern and especially to a fine showing against a strong Harvard team placing third, eighth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth.

Individual honors will probably be divided among Whitten, second last year, and Jellison of Bates, De Moulpied of New Hampshire, Booth of Maine, and Gilman of M. I. T. Dave De Moulpied was fifth a year ago. Not alone is he the only man to finish this year within a stone's throw of Fox and Hollowell, Harvard's great runners, but he forced them close to a record. Power in his team will be added by Anders, Noyes, and two sophomores who deserve close scrutiny: Raduazo, freshman winner in 1930, and Blood. From Maine come Booth, Gunning, Earle, Austin, and Osgood. The first gave Whitten and Jellison a scare recently and lost to them by inches. Bates' hopes lie in the ability of new men to collect three more places down in the scoring. She will rely on Adams, N. E. quarter mile champ, Furtwengler, a veteran, Carpenter, a marathoner, Norman Cole, and Raymond, a promising sophomore. Greenleaf of Northeastern is one whose running will probably figure in the first ten.



Parker Mann—Editor

Poor little Bowdoin (and when we say little, we mean just that) has taken another one on the chin to further the claim that they are experiencing one of the most disastrous seasons in history.

"Oh To Be King For A Day" sang the members of the Bowdoin backfield as they turned to watch the flying heels of the fleet "Brud" cross the goal-line.

It took so long for the Bates section to finish cheering the injured Bakanowsky that before the first was completed a second was in order as the scrappy little halfback had to be carried from the field.

Bowdoin's backfield behind a more powerful line might have gone places with Ricker and Gatchell doing the lugging. It seems to be the fate of the Polar Bears to have ball carriers who are never given an opportunity to display their ability. Foster, Johnson, and Chapman of recent Bowdoin teams are examples of men who have had to make their own gains without proper support.

Of course there is no foundation for the theory, but from the appearances of the wide open space on the Bowdoin side of the field it might be possible that some of the boys deserted their Alma Mater to see Colby and Maine fight it out at Waterville. It would seem that the proper time for support and encouragement would be when one's team is battling away against odds of all sorts.

Charlie Bilodeau, Bowdoin's outstanding lineman, played himself out during the afternoon. He was helped from the field before the whistle for the half, came back for the third period and finally had to retire late in the game.

A year ago, it will be remembered, that Bowdoin rose to supreme heights in its battle with Maine to subdue the heavier and favored Bricemen. If Bowdoin should beat

Maine Saturday, which is possible but highly improbable and if Bates should beat Colby, there would emerge a tie for the title. Bates and Maine sharing the honor. But without too much guessing the crown for this year will rest in Orono.

The impromptu massed offerings of the combined Bates and Bowdoin bands at the state track meet at Orono last spring seems to have established a tradition or what. With some evident forethought, the two organizations took their places side by side and proceeded to entertain the spectators with two lively numbers.

Through his three contributions against Bowdoin, Brud King hopped into a tie with Peabody of Colby for the lead in scoring honors in the State, each having counted four touchdowns. Davan of Colby and Robertshaw of Maine are next in line with eighteen points each.

Of the twenty-one players of the four Maine colleges who have broken into the scoring column this season, there are eight Bates men.

Colby is not alone in wondering who this gentleman Robertshaw is and where he has been keeping himself. Coach Fred Brice up at Orono seems to have played his ace card at a most opportune time, as there were certain intrepid souls who before Saturday's melee had dared to favor Colby over Maine.

Cheer up, Freshmen! If you ever leave Bates for any reason whatsoever, there will be opportunities for you to boast about yourselves as athletes etc. as you take your old school and its directors for a panning in your sports columns. Our departed "Modest Morris" must have a ghost writer or perhaps he has been sporting in some correspondence school.

Northeastern may stop pitting its cross country teams against Bates in the future. Two perfect scores in successive years should be enough to discourage even the most hardy. If the tie for first place counts as much as an individual win, as it should, there will be four new wearers of the cross-country "B" as a result of last Saturday's race.

It is interesting to know that Dr. Mabee's effective paraphrase of the Gospel account of the Good Samaritan, namely, "The Freshman Who Fell Among Critics" was recently published in The Vermont Cynic.

Carter To Give Baritone Recital

Popular Bates singer to feature musical program with Miss Walker, authority on negro music. Carter training in languages

Coburn Classical To Tackle Frosh Team On Friday

A strong Coburn Classical football team invades Garcelon field Friday afternoon to engage the Bobkittens in what promises to be one of the hardest games on the Frosh schedule.

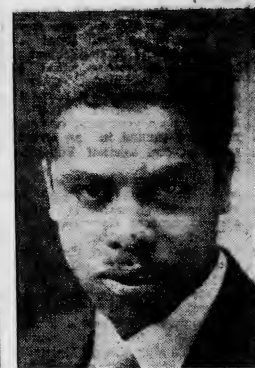
The Coburn aggregation is coached this year by Larry Gates, Bates '29, who has enjoyed remarkable success since taking over the reins at the Waterville school. Starting in as a powerful and high scoring unit, the team has coasted through its schedule, meeting with but one defeat, that at the hands of the University of Maine freshmen last Friday.

The Frosh are out to chalk up their third straight victory of the season to mark the official end of the football battles on Garcelon field this season.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Due to an error, the list of new members of the German Club publisher in the last issue of the Student for incorrect.

The Deutsche Verein wished to announce the correct list of new members: Eleanor Robie, Augusta Cohen, Phyllis Gilman, Elizabeth McGrath, Helen Parker, Mavis Curtis, Helen Ashe, Deborah Thompson, Millicent Paige, Evelyn Rolfe, Marjorie Goodhout, Margaret McBride, R. H. Kroepsh, J. Stevens, H. Jensen, O. Miller, W. Ray, S. Scolnik, A. Rueger, Knox.



SYLVESTER CARTER '34

matrios at Bates where it would be possible for him to receive a liberal education at the same time that he would be getting his training in languages. Carter also took the advice of Mr. Hayes concerning concert work, and last summer was spent in an extensive tour of New England. During this tour he sang at many exclusive resorts and artists summer colonies along the coast of Maine, in the mountain resorts of New Hampshire, and on Cape Cod. He was accompanied in these programs by his brother Norman Carter, who enjoyed an enviable reputation as one of the leading organists in the country. However, the concert tour was brought to an abrupt close the first part of August by the tragic death of his brother.

Program to be varied. Although the program for his recital is not to be given out before the concert, it is to be divided into three parts which will include first, a group of classic numbers; secondly, a group of popular classic selection such as "The Volga Boatman"; and thirdly, a group of negro spirituals.

This concert by Mr. Carter promises to be a musical treat such as is rarely offered to members of the college. He has given a number of concerts previously which have met with a splendid reception. At the National Convention of the Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Springfield in 1928, he and his brother were presented on the program with such men as John Haynes Holmes, William Harrison "the Lawd" of "Green Pastures", Walter White, novelist, and other men who are recognized leaders of the negro race. They received a tremendous ovation for their fine musical ability, and since then Mr. Carter has been recognized as one of the most promising young singers of his race.

Mr. Carter is to be accompanied by Miss Eva White who is an artist of note in her own right, and who has composed a number of widely known spirituals, some of which Carter will sing. She has had wide experience in interpreting music and her presence as the accompanist should add much to the performance.

Lectures by Miss Walker. In addition to the vocal selections by Mr. Carter, there will be short lectures by Miss Grace Walker explaining the nature and mood of each of the spirituals to be sung. Miss Walker is an international authority on the negro spiritual and has lectured at Oxford and at Geneva. She has recently returned from Europe where she lectured on the "The Origin of Negro Music". Since she is a member of the London Theatre Guild and has played in many productions, it seems quite likely that she will include several scenes from famous plays as an additional contribution to the program. This is not the first joint recital which Miss Walker and Mr. Carter have given, since a similar program was given by them in Boston two years ago and met with great success.

Mr. Carter received his early musical training at The New England Conservatory of Music, and The Boston Conservatory of Music. His home is in Malden, Mass., where he received his secondary school education. He has sung at a number of Bates Alumni Reunions in Boston and Portland, and he also sang at the opening of The Statler Hotel in Boston. His work with the Glee club has been especially good and has attracted considerable notice in Maine musical circles. He is best known to the student body at large through his beautiful rendition of the "Bates Smoker Song" at Student Assemblies.

Tickets for this concert are soon to be put on sale to the public. At present advance reservations may be made through Prof. Robert Berkelmeier or Prof. Sheldon T. Crafts.

Frosh Harriers Lose to Gorham Last Wednesday

The Frosh harrier squad will be represented in the New England Intercollegiate Cross-country race at Franklin Field, Boston, next Monday. A yearling team has accompanied the varsity squad for the last few years, and two years ago Corydon Jordan won individual honors in leading the freshman squads home.

The team will be chosen from those men who showed up most favorably in a dual run against the sophomores this week. Last year the Bobkittens finished in sixth

French Club To Meet On Tuesday

A regular meeting of La Petite Académie will be held Tuesday, November 10, at 7:00 P. M. in Libby Forum. The members of the provided committee, Charlotte Cutts, Rosamond Nichols, and Henry La Vallée, are presenting a one-act play and also several musical numbers. There will also be an important business meeting in regards to the new constitution for the club. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

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The Bates Student.



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LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

WHITTEN AND JELLISON LEAD NEW ENGLAND HARRIERS HOME

New Hampshire Team Wins Title; Bates Fifth—
Garnet Leaders Score Decisively Over Booth of
Maine and De Moulpied of N. H.

On Monday, November 9, the Bates Cross-country team, defending the title gained last year, lost to New Hampshire University over the course at Franklin Park in Boston. Individual honors however, came to Bates when Norman Whitten, '32, captain of the Bates team, was first over the tape, leading by a few inches his team-mate, Russell Jellison, '33. Whitten who is doing the best cross-country running of his career, ran a splendid race, and led De Moulpied of New Hampshire to the finish by some ten yards, taking his revenge for the defeat at the New England last spring when he was given before countless colleges and civic forums throughout the United States. Though Socialism is his main theme, Mr. Porter talks with spirit and conviction, and deals with a vital subject with little of the antagonistic attitude generally associated with speakers on this topic.

Fast time

Whitten crossed the tape in 27m 50.45s, and the next runners finished within the following minute. Whitten and Jellison ran heady races, staying together most of the way, and keeping right near the front, waiting until there were but 100 yards to go before they made their final, and successful challenge to De Moulpied who was leading at that time.

The finishing of Cole, Furtwengler, Carpenter, and Allison brought Bates into fifth place.

English Debaters To Oppose Bates Here In December

Carroll and Parker are
Bates Speakers on
Free Trade

With pleasant memories of the international debate of last year with Germany, the student body will be pleased to know that on December 11, the British University Union is sending two representatives here to debate the question: Resolved: that this team favors international agreement for free trade among countries. Those debating for the British University Union are Stuart Craig, Union College, Nottingham, and John Needham, St. John's, Durham University. Both men have their A. B. degree, and are interested in athletics including cricket, football, golf and hockey. Mr. Craig obtained his honors in Philosophy, while Mr. Needham majored in History. The Bates team will consist of John Carroll '32, and Lawrence Parker '32. Both men are experienced debaters and are much interested in the subject. Mr. Parker is the manager of the men's debates. This debate will take the place of the Holland debate which was to have been on this date, but which, due to the unexpected necessity of one of the team's members being in Java, was cancelled.

MANCHURIA MENACES PEACE OF WORLD PORTER SAYS

The address of Paul Porter, delivered last Wednesday evening at Chase Hall under the auspices of the Bates "Y", was one of many he has given before countless colleges and civic forums throughout the United States. Though Socialism is his main theme, Mr. Porter talks with spirit and conviction, and deals with a vital subject with little of the antagonistic attitude generally associated with speakers on this topic.

"Germany and Poland", claims Mr. Porter, "are in a serious state of dissatisfaction, and England is but little better off. Russia, on the other hand, seems filled with spirit and confidence and a hope for the future. While in other countries there is immense unemployment, in Russia today we find a shortage of labor. Possibly the standards of living are not as high as those of skilled laborers, yet in eight thousand miles there were no hungry mouths, and all were clothed and housed. Another generation will find them with leisure to enjoy, as well as material benefits.

"Europe declining
"Recently many distinguished men have predicted a collapse in capitalist regime. Europe is in a period of decline, and if it goes under it will drag the United States down with it. Another generation and we will find Communism firmly entrenched on our shores. This is the third winter of what has proven to be the greatest economic crisis in the history of the United States. Today there are six or more million unemployed tramping the streets looking for jobs that are not there. If the year finishes at the present rate, by the end of December there will have been fourteen hundred bank failures with a total loss to depositors of approximately one billion dollars. There is no justification for the seriousness of this crisis. Today we can produce everything we need by work of four hours a day, five days in the week. Yet we have six to ten million people starving in the midst of plenty. At least, in the midst of potential plenty.

Danger in Manchuria

"There is now a materialistic conflict in Manchuria which might easily lead to war. It may become as serious as an affair as was the murder of the Archduke in Serbia. Russia, since she owns one-half share in a railroad which runs through Manchuria, would probably be brought into the conflict, and France, England and America would all be vitally interested. When we consider how easily the nations of the world became embroiled in the World War of 1914, it is easy to see the danger of the situation.

"But one solution remains to end this existing struggle. First of all we must have international control of all raw material and allocate it according to the needs of the nations. Secondly, we must have an international trade association with barriers, and third, rivalries between nations must be ended. Last of all, we must have an international control over the distribution and control of population. But until these things are brought about, we are going to hear the rattle of the sword about the rustle of peace treaty papers.

Mr. Porter's particular message to college students was as follows: "You who have an opportunity for a college education, you have a chance, a road to knowledge, I sincerely hope some of you at least, will use your college careers for the benefit of man's economical condition."

Rugged Peaks Appeal To Women Mountaineers

By DAGMAR AUGUSTINUS
Director of Hikes for Women
The new system of organization in the Outing Club started off with only an occasional expected difficulty as the men and women directors of various activities formulated their plans for the coming year. All seven directors are now busy carrying out these plans with the aid of their active Junior Board members.

With the Streaked Mountain climb in early October, our first attempt at a "mixed" hike was made, after which the men and women followed their separate programs as outlined by their directors.

On October 18th, the women gave an encouraging example of their keen enthusiasm in a Mt. Chocorua climb with a party of sixteen co-eds and four sporty chaperones. About a week later October 18th on the night of the full moon, the entire student body and faculty made their first visit to the new Thornecroft fireplace at the Annual All-College Picnic. To say that it seemed to gain the approval of Miss Roberts characterizes the efficiency of the new system of serving which was initiated at the

picnic by the Junior Board workers. With the exception of a series of Sabattus overnight parties, the plans of the Director of Women's Hikes cease until spring in order to give a clear field for the Winter Carnival and Winter Sports Directors. In the spring two or three more climbs will be attempted, perhaps Katahdin and Washington. If the men can't do it, why can't we? To afford us a little training for these trips, Charlotte Millert, an expert on fancy cooking, has offered to give the women a number of lessons, a great opportunity for would-be campers and hikers.

The first of the Sabattus trips started with the Senior party on Oct. 21st. Before it is too cold to heat the cabin, the Junior women hope to have a week-end there, which will be the last of our trips until we once again doff cumbersome overcoats and stroll along the campus without rubbers.

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles which will be written for The Student by Outing Club Directors.)

Dr. J. E. Ellis Speaks In Chapel

Discusses Power of Will—
Addresses Faculty

At the Chapel service last Monday morning Dr. J. E. Ellis of the Baptist Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention spoke briefly on the power of the Will. His talk was summed up in his last sentence, "Get thee behind me, Satan." In the afternoon at a faculty meeting called especially for the occasion, Dr. Ellis spoke to the members.

ROBERT B. SWETT, Chairman
CHASE HALL COMMITTEE.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Nov. 12—Open Meeting, Men's Politics Club.
Friday, Nov. 13—Senior Girls' Dance, Chase Hall.
Monday, Nov. 16—Concert, Sylvester Carter, Chapel.
Saturday, Nov. 21—Junior Cabaret, Chase Hall.
Sunday, Nov. 22—Vesper Service, Chapel.
Monday, Nov. 23—Lecture, Chapel.
Wednesday, Nov. 25—Beginning Thanksgiving Recess.

SECOND PLACE IN SERIES GOES TO GARNET ELEVEN BY 7-6 WIN OVER COLBY

King Scores Touchdown, and Extra Point by
Valicenti Clinches Victory—Johnstone's Brilliant 78 Yd. Run Brings Colby Score

By RANDOLPH WEATHERBEE
After a rough and hectic struggle in which Armistice Day sentiments were forgotten and throughout which forward passes were falling like bombshells on the Bates sector, the Bobcat aggregation outthought Colby to take a second place in the State Series by a 7-6 victory in the final game.

From the opening kick to Valicenti's short gain on the last play of the season the game was a thrilling battle and those fans who had anticipated a mere punting duel received a startling surprise.

Johnstone ran the kickoff back 10 yards and Foley got six more around the Bates right end and then Chick Toomey, in the first of several remarkable tackles that he made, threw Foley for a loss and Foley punted on the next play.

Brown made Bates' first gain but was stopped on the next play. Chamberlain kicked 40 yards. Foley threw the first of the flock of Colby passes and Brown knocked it down. Foley, already a triple threat man, tried around left end and then punted.

Colby held and Chamberlain punted to Thomas inside the Bates territory. It looked dangerous, but Toomey and Chamberlain threw Foley and Violette for losses and Foley's next pass failed. Then Foley punted.

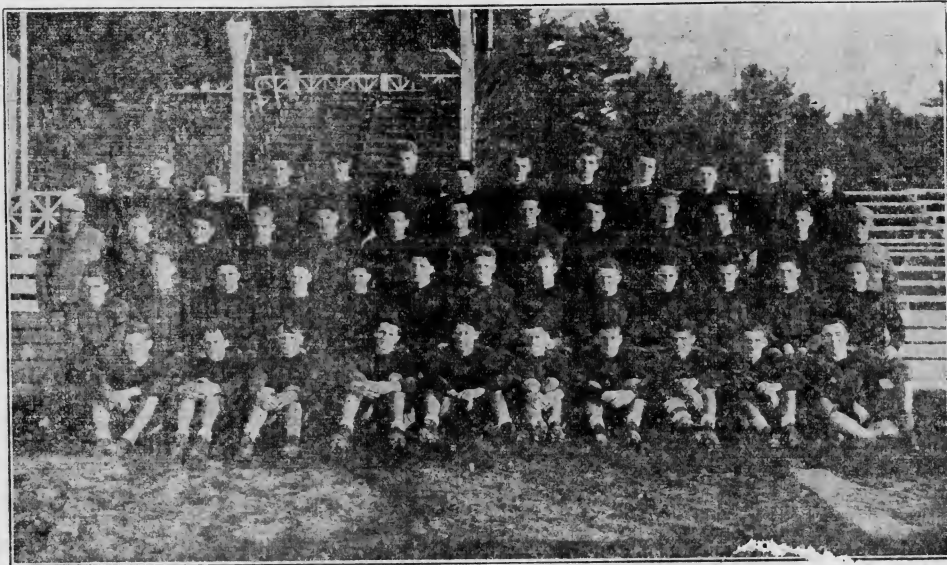
McCluskey went in at fullback when the Bates attack had gained only three yards, but he got off a tough kick and the ball was Colby's inside the Bates 30 yard line. Thomas nearly got away and the Colby fans went wild as he advanced 12 yards. Foley threw two desperate passes but both were incomplete and the tide had turned a bit as McCluskey went straight through it down a first down for Bates and nearly got another. When Colby got the ball again it was on her own 30 yard line and the danger had passed for the time. Then with two minutes to go Colby sent in two fresh backs and they scampered for a first down before the crowd realized what was happening, but the quarter ended without a score.

The second quarter
The second quarter opened with a suggestion of the thrills that were to come. Punters were exchanged. King gained seven, Valicenti's pass was incomplete, King gained 13 yards, another pass failed and then Valicenti's pass to Jekanowski made a first down. McCluskey crashed through for another on Colby's 10 yard line, and then King romped around right end for an easy touchdown. After Valicenti kicked the goal, it looked as though the game had been won.

But the unexpected happened. On the kickoff Johnstone received the ball on his own 20 yard line, fumbled, and then picking up the ball ploughed through the mixup and emerged with three Bates men at his heels. Down the field he raced but Bud King overtook him and brought him down with a desperate lunge on the three yard line. On the next play Peabody took it over.

Continued on page 4 column 3

BATES VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD



FOURTH ROW: Thorp, Jackson, Ray McCluskey, Berry, Hall, Ben White, McCarthy, Harold White, Appleby, Flynn, Jekanowski, Secor, Manager Isaacson.
THIRD ROW: Coach Morey, Farrell, Mayberry, Swett, Brown, Wilmont, Shapiro, Gorham, Sprafke, Kelley, Foster, Knowles, Hickey, Long.
SECOND ROW: Ralph McCluskey, Coleman, Roche, Dillon, Valicenti, Gordon, Mandelstam, King, Chamberlain, Williams, Dobravolsky, Clemens.
FRONT ROW: Moynihan, Fireman, Loomer, Toomey, Murphy, MacDonald, McCloud, Italia, Fortin, Sobu.

Frosh Gridmen Up Against Powerful Team-Tackle K. H.

Kents' Hill Has Defeated
Hebron, Bridgton—
Last Game

After winning the last three games in a decisive fashion, the freshman gridmen are entertaining a tatar in the Kents' Hill football team Saturday afternoon. Of the 20-6 win over Bridgton Academy last Saturday afternoon, Kents Hill remains as undisputed champions of the Maine preparatory school conference. Early in the season the Bates Jayvees were defeated by Hebron Academy, but the latter team was just another game for Kents Hill two weeks ago. Quarterback Pollard, together with Polychronides and Hobin have been flashing for the academy all season. The freshman have looked strong in each successive game this fall. Pricher and Valicenti continue to shine in the backfield along with the ponderous Stone in the line. A win over Kents Hill would conclude a most successful season for the first year men, their only loss to date coming at the hands of Bridgton in the first game.

Red Cross Drive Under Mr. Stewart To Start Monday

The annual Red Cross drive at Bates will start the afternoon of Monday, November 16, under the general direction of Mr. Walter Stewart, Chemistry Instructor. The drive will coincide with a similar movement to be made in the community and also with a drive to be made throughout the country.

The students placed in charge of each dormitory by Mr. Stewart are as follows: Chase House, Pearl Littlefield, and Mary Swasey; Cheney House, Josephine Barnett, and Eda C. Osgood; Frye Street House, Angela D'Errico; Hacker House, June Sawyer and Helen Sutor; Milliken House, Pauline Frew and Florence James; Rand Hall, Esther Jackson and Gwendolyn Maxwell; Whittier House, Beatrice Neilson, and Elizabeth McGrath; East Parker, Clayton Hall; West Parker, Bernard Grant and Edward Prescott; Roger Williams, Bernard Loomer and Robert Carter; John Bertram, H. O'Connor and O. Yeaton. Off-Campus students may secure membership blanks at the College Store. Memberships are one dollar each.

Tickets for students for Sylvester Carter's vocal concert next Monday night are now on sale in the College Bookstore or in the Library. Prices

Alumna Wins Baker School Scholarship

After a year of study at the Baker School of Drama, Yale University, Charlotte Lane '27 has received a scholarship qualifying her for extensive work at this famous institution. Miss Lane was an outstanding student while she was at Bates. Although she participated in many college functions, she was especially interested in the Y. W. C. A. and the I. A. Players. Directly after graduation from college, Miss Lane took a special course at the Jordan Marsh Department Store in Boston, which prepared her for a position as Industrial Secretary at the Y. W. C. A. in New London, Conn. When she had worked for a year in this place, she received an opportunity to teach near her own home in Kent's Hill. Besides her regular work of teaching English and public speaking, she showed a keen interest in dramatics. The effectiveness with which she produced well known plays was due largely to her influence with the students and her unusual understanding in regard to matters of dramatic performances.

However coaching a few plays each year in Kent's Hill did not satisfy Miss Lane's artistic interests but only encouraged her to continue her work in drama. Her unusual executive ability and her skill in coaching warranted the best of training. Finally she decided to apply to the Baker School.

Interest Runs High In Carter Recital

Interest is widespread in Lewiston and Auburn and surrounding communities over the concert to be given by Sylvester Carter in Chapel next Monday night at 8:15 o'clock. The advance sale of tickets presage a successful venture for the talented Bates singer, Miss Grace Walker, Negro dramatic reader, lecturer, and authority on Negro spirituals, who will assist Mr. Carter in his concert, will arrive on campus sometime Friday, and will probably give personal interviews to students during her stay here.

For the main floor are \$1.00 a seat. Prices for admission into the balcony will be \$.50 a ticket.

Whimsy and Vigor Mingle as Morey Burns the Dummy

By WILLIAM DUNHAM
The Tuesday afternoon shadows lengthened into deep twilight as Coach Morey ran the football warriors of 1931 through the season's last practice. Husky voices barked out signals that sent dim forms flitting like wraiths down the field as Gil Clapperton struck up a stirring march to lead a large body of students down the track to take their privileged part in the last football right of burning the dummy—A Morey tradition. The acrid odor of burning leaves scented the warm night wind as it fanned the fire into a blaze and awoke the spirits of our more sophisticated students.

As the flames curled up and writhed around the body of the battered dummy La Boyteaux led fifteen rousing cheers for the fifteen seniors who had finished their last practice and on the morrow would play their last game for Bates. The rope parted and the blazing dummy fell as Coach Morey stepped into the center of the ring to eulogize in brief man-fashion the hard but somewhat weary men who had won seven out of eight state series games.

Miss THOMPSON GUEST OF Y. W.

Miss Henrietta Thompson is to be a visitor on campus for a few days this week as the guest of the Y. W. C. A. As student secretary for the Maqua division which comprises most of New England, Miss Thompson has gained popularity with the several Y. W. C. A.'s. While she is here, Miss Thompson will help the cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. try to solve some of its problems and will also offer suggestions for the work that the cabinet is doing at present.

VARSITY PLAY CAST

As a result of the tryouts held last Saturday afternoon, the following cast was chosen for the Varsity Play "Grumpy", to be presented in the Little Theater, Dec. 9 and 10:

Mr. Andrew Bultivant
George Austin
Mr. Ernest Heron
John David
Ruddock
William Haver
Mr. Jarvis
Henry La Vallee
Mr. Valentine Wolf
Robert Fitterman
Dr. Maclaren
Richard Stetson
Kebble
Walter Gerke
Merridew
Russell Milne
Dawson
Sumner Raymond
Virginia Bulivant
Ruth Benham
Mrs. Maclaren
Marjorie Briggs
Susan
Dorothy Willis

Professor Gould Speaks On Disarmament Problems

By WILLIAM DUNHAM
"And they shall beat their swords into plowshares" was the Biblical theme of an Armistice week chapel talk by Prof. Gould last Monday morning. These words of the prophet Isaiah spoken in the eighth century B. C. express the fugitive hope of millions of men and women in 1931 as they prepare to commemorate the Armistice Day that ended the greatest of all wars, declared the speaker. And then with professional ease he removed the bland Peace masque from our 1931 world and exposed the same jealous, suspicious, and fear-crazed countenance that startled unwary citizens in 1913.

The War to End All Wars
The war that was waged to end war—has it done it? he asked. Then calmly but with devastating accuracy he aimed the rays of truth at smoking facts of which the world at large knows little. In 1931 the nations are spending more for armament than in 1913—notwithstanding the decreased purchasing power of the dollar. Then quoting from the yearbook of the League of Nations, acting as a peace debunker he jolted the more ignorant and correspondingly more blissful members of his audience from their childish faith in Uncle Sam in the role of Peace maker by proving that the United States spends more for armament than any other nation in the world today—the runners up for this position being Russia, France, and England respectively.

With a penetrating and critical eye Prof. Gould next examined the disarmament conferences held since the world war under the auspices of the League of Nations. The Wash-

ington conference of '21 only established the ratio in which the leading powers could build their battle-ships. The Peace conference of '27 failed entirely, and the highly-touted disarmament conference of 1930 set a party standard whereby the United States actually has to build war ships in order to disarm!

Problems Facing Us
Problems confronting the coming disarmament conference in February—continued Prof. Gould—are the same problems that broke up the conference of 1930. Joan of Arc wants security before disarmament, while good old Uncle Sam with less at stake and consequently with more idealism wants disarmament for security. Joan too with characteristic coyness holds out against the rest of the powers on global vs. categorical tonnage so that she may have submarines to protect her coast—and command respect from England. Moreover as the emancipated woman of today she demands parity with Mussolini as to ships and prestige. Then finally John Bull and Uncle Sam have their own little score to settle in regard to parity, while their Eastern Comrade in ships continues to press for a bigger ratio and more power. These national crosscurrents, hopelessly conflicting, may well cause the optimists who see the Dove of Peace already descending, to reconsider—and look again.

The only hope for the world, concluded Prof. Gould, lies in our youth. The organizations of youth in Russia, combined with that in Italy, and the college students the world over must band together in social confidence if we are ever to beat our swords into plowshares.



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The Library System

From The Women's Viewpoint

The new library system with segregation as its dominant feature was inaugurated the latter part of last year and has been functioning long enough for unprejudiced student criticism to be formulated. The most vocal Bates woman who daily frequents Coram Library must admit that the plan of assigning the superior to the reading rooms is superior to the old order. For a time the Library was in danger of being voted the most popular rendezvous of Bates students. To-day, the comparative quietness of the reading rooms, the rustle of turning pages and the efficiency of the desk give to the Library the atmosphere that should be an integral part of all places reserved for study.

The privilege to frequent the Library three nights during the week has been appreciated by the women. In two hours and a half an assignment is efficiently completed where formerly an entire evening was more or less wasted in study flavored with domineering discussion. The very nature of the Library is more conducive to concentrated study. If the Library force can meet the situation without being too much overburdened, evening hours five nights a week would be an ideal situation. Many programmes are so arranged that on the evening when three library courses must be prepared the portals of Coram are opened to the men. Admitted that the situation should be anticipated, yet college life is always crowded and procrastination is a weakness common to many of the student body.

Not until the women realized the difference evening library hours made in budgeting the time devoted to study was much attention given to the library schedule. Now it is suggested that if the Library were open seven-forty hour on Monday it would be a decided advantage. The limited number of books and the large number of students who must use them makes it impossible for each one to have direct access to a book. Since weekly work is governed by Hathorn bell that extra library hour, although not an absolute necessity, would be a convenience.

The new laws definitely state that any woman who is not doing reference work must betake herself to the second floor. It often happens that a fifty page assignment requires only a few pages from each of several different books; yet one must go upstairs and at fifteen minute intervals trip down again to exchange the book. If the women had been fairer in cooperating with the librarians undoubtedly this police patrol system, which absolutely prevents one from using the reference room except for reference work, would never have been enforced. The Library should be primarily a place to a browse about for the most valuable information is sometimes incidentally happened upon in general reading.

Coram Library is such an essential part of the educational system at Bates that it is desirable to evolve a plan which will most adequately serve the majority.

D. G. F.

From The General Viewpoint

The Student has seen fit to devote its discussion to the library this week because it believes, with President Gray, that the library is "The Central Power Station of the College". In the first part of this editorial the matter is treated by the Women's Editor; in a few weeks the opinions of eight undergraduates, who are now arriving at their conclusions independently of The Student, will be printed in the Inquiring Reporter column; the latter part of this editorial will deal with the matter from the general viewpoint.

Of course, every student must realize that the fundamental reason for inadequate library facilities is to be found in a lack of funds to support these facilities. The Student enters into recommending certain changes for the library with the unvarnished assumption that some redistribution of the items in the budget may allow greater expenditures for library service.

Criticism directed at the library are as follows: (1) It is not open enough hours of the day to give the fullest use students would make of

it; (2) The number of reserve books is too small, with the result that lessons are carelessly and spasmodically done, when the books may be procured; (3) The permanent library staff is overworked under the present system when an extra night a week is added to the working hours of each member of the staff; (4) Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings when reserved books are given out to both men and women, the librarian in charge needs a student helper to give more efficient service to waiting lines of students. Statistics asked by The Student from library authorities reveal that for the first seven weeks of the present year, there has been an increase of 1241 books circulated over a similar period for last year. Figures also show that an average of 100 students use the library on nights when it is open to men and women. This means that the librarian in charge must give out books to that many students. This figure does not include the number who line up for books to be taken out over-night. With students generally coming into the library in groups it is not hard to imagine that such an amount of work is too much for one person to handle.

Of the 100 nightly average, which was computed over a period of 15 nights, about 40 per cent are women, showing that the library is well patronized by the women on the nights it is open to them. Statistics also show that the circulation of books in the daytime has not fallen off at all because of increased use at night.

It need not be pointed out too strongly that access to the library for only two hours a night constitutes a great handicap on those with two or three library courses. Ideally, the library should be open from eight o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night, without being closed for noon periods or early at night. It may be unfair to the women to suggest that a return be made to the old system in which the women were given no access to the library at nights. The Student is not in favor of such a procedure. In view of the figures that show women patronize the library to a great extent three nights a week. It may not be too much to suggest to the administration that women be given permission to remain in the library until 9.40 o'clock, thus giving about an extra half hour of study.

AN OPEN LETTER

November 10, 1931
Mr. W. Whidden Johnson
Editor-in-Chief
The Maine Campus
University of Maine

Dear Mr. Johnson:
I hope you will believe at the outset of this open letter to you that it is written with all thought of friendliness between The Campus and The Student. The reason of my writing to you is to ask your enquiry into a few statements concerning Mr. Ralph Long made by your columnist, Mr. Harry Paul in Sportitudes of your November 5th issue. Mr. Paul writes that he has the truth of Mr. Long's personal, and not public, affair with the Bates College faculty, but in reality Mr. Paul only surmises. He implies that Mr. Long was made ineligible for football because of Socialist activities, but Mr. Long is first to admit that such is not the case. Personally, I can attest that Bates is as tolerant of progressive thought as is any other college.

But whatever Mr. Long did say to Mr. Paul is of no concern to us. The important fact for you and me is that Mr. Long was not told he was speaking for publication, and still more important, that he expressly asked that no publicity be given him on the matter.

Is it not a major tenet of journalistic ethics that, first, the person interviewed be told he is speaking for publication, and second, that faith be kept with him in matters not for publication? We admit that a breach of newspaper code is all right for the Waterville Sentinel and other such metropolitan tabloids, but we are deeply grieved that one of your subordinates should do so in your paper.

For your personal information may I say that Mr. Long's offense against unwritten laws of the college was a very minor one indeed, but an exceedingly difficult one to handle in the Advisory Committee, and if the

The Student And The World

By NORMAN MacDONALD

Do college students think? Do college students ever say what they think? We expect to find definite information in that light Thursday night, November 12, at 8 P. M. in room 8, Libbey Forum. That will be the occasion of the first student disarmament conference to be held at the instigation of our Student Disarmament Council.

This student council is fearful lest the thinking capacity of youth be destroyed in future war. They would rather youth used it now to destroy all possibility of future war. No more stimulating ideal could be hoped for, than to work for the substantial reduction of world armaments. Tax-burdened peoples demand the lightening of armament costs. Seventy-five cents of every tax dollar goes to pay for war! The financial and economic system of the world is sagging under the strain of the last war. The enormous growth of armaments produces only a sense of insecurity and fear. It breeds international distrust and enmity.

The part which college students can play in eradicating war evils is of major importance. Arthur Henderson, English statesman, writes "Responsibility in this direction above all, lies in the universities, colleges, and schools of the different nations. There, relatively free from the pressing duties which absorb the vitality of most men and women in their adult lives, are those who can study this question on its merits. As a result of their study the weight of youth will be thrown into the scales for either progress or retrogression."

The weight of youth... for either progress or retrogression. There lies our challenge. Bates College, aid in building up a public opinion simultaneously with our fellow students throughout the nation for world peace?

A disarmament campaign among the colleges is a practical move at this time. It directly precedes the near world disarmament conference. The public opinion built up in part by college students in various over will influence statesmen to the desired goal. Are we to use our intellects now to this end, or are we to end the use of our intellect for all time in future war?

Spain offers something new in constitutions. For one thing the new constitution reveals a new system of checks and balances. The check on the president's power is not vested in any legislative or judicial departments but strangely enough in the hands of the people. The constitution states that power to consummate international treaties is vested in the president, but since political and commercial treaties are affairs of great importance to the public treasury, they must be approved by the Cortes. Otherwise the citizens need not obey them. If the check is put into operation at any time we venture to say that the system will be all checks and no balances. On the basis of that provision, hot-headed revolutionists may have fuel to incite rebellion and revolution.

By far, the outstanding feature of the constitution is contained in the provision that the president cannot declare war only if it is in accord with the law of the League of Nations. Is beyond question defensive, and is first submitted to arbitration by the league. Such constitutional provisions on the part of other nations would guarantee the League a position as a superstate, and would fulfill the fondest desires of the superstate theorists. The importance of this recognition of League sovereignty diminishes somewhat by the fact that any war in which Spain may be engaged would in all probability be purely defensive.

Had Japan, for example, taken such a step, the League would undoubtedly make a more impressive showing in the Japanese-Manchurian situation. Right now that particular dispute would be under arbitration by the League. As it is, Japan feels more vitally the economic pressure involved than she does any sanction of the League.

The political atmosphere of the United States right now has a decidedly Democratic tinge. New Jersey and Kentucky recently elected Democrats to their respective gubernatorial chairs; congressional elections harbinger a Seventy-second Congress led by Democrats; the leading presidential aspirant of the Democrat party, Governor Roosevelt of New York, saw his forestry project overwhelming carried at the Empire State polls.

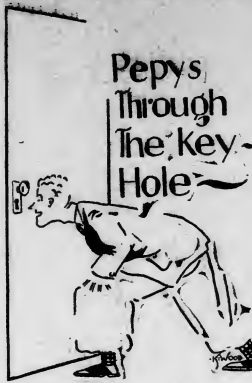
Roosevelt, of course, may well be satisfied with the situation. The elections in his state add greatly to his prestige and the accompanying publicity reveals him as far in the van of other Democratic presidential possibilities.

Advisory Committee made the error of at first imposing too great a penalty, that is extraneous from the point in discussion.

The point is, that since we, who know the facts and the situation, have not seen fit to include a discussion of an affair that neither aids the individuals involved, our college, nor yours, have we not a right to expect that outside papers will not agitate the matter and distort the facts, especially when that paper is of a sister college with whom we desire the most amicable of feelings?

With full realization of your problems as editor, I want you to know that only a wish that friendliness between Bates and Maine be not disturbed prompts me to write this letter to you, and I hope you will accept it in the spirit in which it is sent.

Respectfully yours,
VALLEY BLUFF, '32
Editor, The Bates Student.



This week... Due to the necessity of an absence by the Big Boss of the column... Week-ending (?)... His very industrious... And brilliant... Assistant... Takes the tremendous burden upon his own manly shoulders... And thus lays himself open to severe criticism... Draw up your stools... And here she blows... According to all the shreds of broken-down humanity... It looks as tho' Maine is State Champ... Ah, well! It's not the greatest honor... Perhaps... In the generations to come... This stigma will be forgotten... We must be brave... Buck up... And in the words of Tennyson... Roses are red... Violets are blue... Sugar is sweet... And do you mind sand in your spinach... Jean Wilson's noon-day express... Awfully popular... Last week we had a swell crack in this column... But it was cut... Went something like this... "Aren't those cows pretty?"... "Not unless you're a bull, sir"... But we don't dare to try to put it in again... Gil's Music Masters did a pretty fair piece of work on "You Rascal, You" last Sat... You'd never guess it to look at him... But Jackson tells the story about the cannibal chief... Who said, "Wish there'd be another ship-wreck soon—I need another dose of 'salts'"... Julia, the eminent "Agri-culturist"... I realize that this is mis-spelled... But you knew what I meant, didn't you?... Betty of Whittier... Such unadorned innocence... Doesn't REALLY know ANYTHING or ANYONE on CAMPUS at ALL

... REALLY?... My Dear... Many of our students from "over the river" are proud to know... That... Even tho' the Colby game isn't to be officially broadcast... Over the rolling ether waves... Punk Jordan will volunteer his services for "no"... No good?... Eve Young... And her candy-stick coat... Sweet... No es verdad?... Prexy seemed to be laboring under his usual quandary last Sat... Almost came to Chase arrayed in his very Sunday-best formal attire... That it was time for the Junior Cabaret... We wonder... Awfully... Whether or not Fraulein Von Mueller... Is planning on the founding of a "Nudeist Cult" on Campus... She would wait until next Spring... Because otherwise many of us would catch "cult"... Imagine the embarrassment of the newly-born chick... When it is discovered that its first little panties were "down"... Blow me down... Maybury's new salutation... Reminiscent of jolly old England... Thuly... Tally-Ho... Imagine gluttonous Ted Brown... On a milk diet... That's a hot one... So's the milk... Sprechen-Sie Deutsch, Stenzli?... Those of you who have received unfavorable publicity... May find consolation in considering the plight of an eraser... Or a blotter... Both are constantly being put on the spot... The inside story on Balano's late return to our glorious Campus... This fall... Is the story of four months in a foreign jug... Due to the presence of another "jug" in Balano... Vodka you think of that?... Clemons looking for a date with a good girl last Sat... This best he could do was get a good date... Yearly... Kirby claims that he isn't putting out more money for a better orchestra because no more would attend the social function anyway... My Gawd... Parker didn't dance every one with Skip last Sat... Junior Cabaret sold out... There is no depression... No... It's just a panic... Waves-dropping may be a habit with us... But in Cheney it's a pleasure... Pacing Polly and Martha... Until the telephonic conversation comes to a sweet denouement... About time Open Forum broke out with some asinine letters on "Compulsory Chapel"... Why, Oh why... Does the student body attempt to buck the inevitable?... The Mountain doesn't seem to be receding its usual work... Too bad those who have gone before aren't still here... Ed Milk... Still hanging on... I realize that I should



By MARY F. HOAG

Delta Gamma Sorority at the University of Missouri is the most popular sorority, due to the fact that its members will not permit their escorts to spend more than five cents for a drink at the soda fountain.

Two men at the University of Missouri have announced their intention of letting their beards grow, unless the co-eds wear modified Eugene styles.

Count Felix Von Luckner, none other than the famous Sea Devil, is to lecture the students of Northeastern. It will be remembered that the Count disguised his famous sailing vessel, the Sea Eagle, as a dilapidated sailing vessel. In this way he sent more than 500,000 tons of enemy ships to Davy Jones' locker.

Elections were called off recently in the freshman class at Purdue, because in some preliminary decision, 180 votes were cast by 132 freshmen. More dirty politics controlling college elections and among innocent freshmen at that.

Philip Belise '32 holds the unique distinction at Holy Cross as being a one-man class. This class is the only Greek section extant in the Senior year. If this student cuts, does the prof, have the hour off?

George B. Lane of the class of 1883, the first business manager of The Vermont Cynic, has been a subscriber to it ever since it was first published that year. During all this time he has kept a complete file of all his copies.

After looking over two foot stack of college papers which came from all parts of the country, we have reached these conclusions:

have an elaborate ending... But I can't think of one which would please the Big Boss... Upon his return... So this is it... NUCLE SAMMIE

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of THE STUDENT:

Sir:
In the "Student" of Sept. 30, appeared an article entitled "Needed System of Election Proposed by 'The Student'". In this article a new election plan was proposed which was a great step in advance of the system in use at the present time as it called for one general election with a well regulated ballot system. As the system was such a step forward, the three boards of the women's organizations, namely, the Women's Athletic Association, Y. W. C. A. and Student Government, appointed a joint committee to discuss this proposed plan. The committee, consisting of two representatives from each board, was as follows: Muriel Bliss, Elsie Seigel, Frances Cronin, Deborah Thompson, Evelyn Rolfe, Lucille Jack. This committee voted to approve the system with the following recommendations:

I. That nominating committees be used rather than nominations from the floor. The system of nominating committees is the one in use with the women's organizations at the present time, and it is felt that a fairer chance is given to each girl than in haphazard nominations from the floor.

II. That the use of nominating committees be recommended in class elections. When this has been done in class elections of recent years, it has been very successful.

III. That members of each class vote for the whole board in the organizations such as the Y. W. C. A., W. A. A. and Student Government, and not only for the representatives from their own class. The committee hopes that its suggestions will be considered before the new system is finally drawn up to be voted upon by the student body.

Respectfully,
MURIEL BLISS, '32.

In spite of depressions, college endowments grow larger each year. Harvard, ranked first, has an endowment amounting to \$108,000,000; Columbia \$77,000,000; University of Chicago, \$50,000,000; M. I. T. \$31,000,000; Stanford, \$30,000,000; University of Texas, \$27,000,000.

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VALLEY BLUFF, '32
Editor, The Bates Student.



★ Is Miss Eilers' Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Eilers to make the above statement. Miss Eilers has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 2½ years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to Fox, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

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We may all look forward this week for a lot of excitement during the Garmet and Black games. It is the first time that the new system has been tried out as a sport rather than on paper. You all may be congratulated for having so many people out for hockey. The teams that were chosen last week are:

Seniors
Garnets, M. Griggs, c. f.; r. i.; Jackson, l. i.; Lambertson, r. w.; l. w.; Cronin, c. h.; Cousins, r. h.; l. h.; Howe, r. f.; Best, l. f.
Blacks, Goddard, c. f.; r. i.; l. i.; Heller, r. w.; Maxwell, l. w.; c. h.; Finn, r. h.; Critchell, l. h.; r. f.; Smith, l. f.; g.

Juniors
Garnets, Ranlett, c. f.; Diggery, r. i.; Hinds, l. i.; Benham, r. w.; Johnson, l. w.; Thompson, D., c. h.; Boothby, r. h.; Barnett, l. h.; Morong, r. f.; Lewis, l. f.; Augustinus, g., Sub Gilman.
Blacks, Melcher, c. f.; Brackett, r. i.; Ogden, l. i.; Conant, r. w.; Purington, l. w.; Cutts, c. h.; Harris, r. h.; Shapiro, l. h.; Penney, r. i.; Curtis, l. f.; Irish, g., Subs—James, Lord, Sonstroem.

Sophomores
Garnets, Geddes, c. f.; Bowman, r. i.; Grover, l. i.; Wheeler, r. w.; Shorey, l. w.; Brackett, c. h.; Abbott, r. h.; Crockett, l. h.; Fuller, r. f.; York, l. f.; Rice, g.
Blacks, Goodwin, c. f.; Reid, r. i.; Chick, l. i.; Proctor, r. w.; Longfellow, l. w.; Zahn, c. h.; Conley, r. h.; Crawford, l. h.; Johnson, r. f.; Wells, l. f.; Bumpus, g.

Freshmen
Garnets, Frye, c. f.; Murray, r. i.; Rich, l. i.; McKenney, r. w.; Oliver, l. w.; Thorpe, c. h.; Harmon, F., r. h.; Bates, c. i. h.; Webb, r. f.; Redlon, l. f.; Williams, g.
Blacks, McCarthy, c. f.; Gearing, r. i.; Avery, l. i.; Hughes, r. w.; Springer, l. w.; Durell, c. h.; Harmon, C., r. h.; Dean, l. h.; May, r. f.; MacIlroy, l. f.; Clements, g., * not taking for V. A. A.

Archery Scores
The highest scores in archery up to date are: Irma Raymond—130, Lynda Bedell—118, Alice Chandler—116, Mildred Moyer—107.

Executive Committee
To save time and to help the board, the president has appointed an executive committee whose duty it is to consider all problems pro and con and to present them to the whole board for consideration. The members of this committee are Emily Finn, president, Rosie Lambertson '32, Deb Thompson '33, and Toby Zahn '34.

Colby Play Day
It gives us great pleasure to accept the invitation to attend a Winter Sports Play Day at Colby College on January sixteenth. Two years ago Bates gave a Play Day to Maine, New Hampshire and Colby. Besides having lots of fun, a resolution was made that each college attending should reciprocate by giving in turn a similar day for the other guest colleges. Last year we sent delegates to Maine and at the present time are looking forward to great sport at Colby.

Golf Lessons
The pro at Martindale is to give golf lessons this winter at fifty cents a lesson. However, he feels that it will not be worth his while if he does not have at least ten pupils. Those who are interested will please sign on the slip which is posted in the front hall in Rand.

W.A.A. Play Day Is Feature Of Girls' Program

The Women's Athletic Association held its second annual High School Play Day, Saturday, Nov. 7th. The Bates girls entertained three representatives and a coach from each of the following high schools: Lewiston, Auburn, Norway, Rumford, Monmouth, South Portland, Gorham, Turner Center, Gray and Greene.

The program for the day's activities was:
9:00-9:30 Inspection of campus
9:30-9:45 Registration and division of the delegates into color teams in Rand gymnasium.
9:45-10:15 L. M. U. R. Party in Rand gymnasium where the delegates not only had an opportunity to meet each other but also to meet many of the Bates women.
10:15-11:15 Track meet on Rand Athletic Field.
11:15-11:45 Apparatus and Tumbling Demonstration by the Bates women in Rand gymnasium.
11:45-12:15 Rest periods.
A discussion group for the coach conducted by Professor Walmsley.
12:15-1:15 Lunch in Rand Gymnasium for the guests and all the Bates women who helped with the program.
1:15-1:45 Stunts in Rand Gymnasium by the visitors.

1:45-2:45 Games on Rand Athletic Field — Club Snatch, Sisters, Crows and Cranes, and Tag-football.
Announcer, Mina Critchell, '32
Group Leaders: Julia Briggs, '32
Frances Cronin, '32
Rosamond Melcher, '33
2:45-3:15 A demonstration of Speedball on Rand Athletic Field by the Bates women.
3:15-3:30 A goodbye party in Rand Gymnasium.

Both the visitors and the Bates women who participated in the various games entered into the original purpose of Play Day, that is, the spirit of good sportsmanship. The Bates organization does not believe in competitive sports for high school girls and hopes that these annual play days may instill in the girls a love of playing for the sake of play alone.
Much of the success of the affair is due to the work of Frances Brackett '31, Rebecca Cousins '32, member of the program committee, and Rosemary Lombertson '32 and Ruth Johnson '31 who was on the hospitality committee.

Jordan Scientific

The Jordan Scientific Society held its first meeting of the year in Carnegie Science Building Monday night at 8:00 o'clock.

The club is planning many interesting programs to feature the years work. The members are looking forward to their part in the Scientific Exhibition which always marks the worth of the club on campus and attracts much favorable comment from those interested in science.

Bates Societies Begin Programs

MacFarlane Outlines Year's Meetings

MacFarlane Club held a very interesting meeting last Monday in Libby Forum. The Scandinavian music program was under the direction of Lucile Foulger, who spoke on the music of Sweden, Norway and Northern Germany. Inge Von Muller sang a group of Scandinavian songs. Ruth Barrell presiding at the piano played compositions of Grieg. A violin selection "Asa's Death", from the Peer Gynt suite was played by Norman De Marco.

The clubs program for the coming year will be: November 16—Modern Music; Chairman, Gertrude White. December 7—Christmas Party; Chairman, Muriel Gower. January 18—Shakespeare in Music; Speaker, Prof. Robert Berkman. February 15—Faculty Night; Chairman, Mrs. Robert Berkman. February 29—American Folk Song; Chairman, Sylvester Carter. March 7—Humor in Music; Chairman, Muriel McLeod. March 21—Lenten Service; Chairman, Professor Seldon Crafts. April 18—"The Flying Dutchman"; Speaker, Dr. Leonard. May 16—Concert; Chairman, Gwendolyn Spear.

Alethea Club

The first regular meeting of Alethea Club was held at Rand Hall Tuesday night. Dorothy Willis gave a number of readings which were enthusiastically received. Amy Irish and Virginia Moulton played two duets on the piano. The club has decided to discuss contemporary lit-

erature this year. Helen Hamlin will have charge of the programs for the year.

Sodalitas Latinas
Sodalitas Latinas varies its customary program by giving a bridge, Tuesday, November 8. Mildred Robertson also entertained some Senior girls who were the guests of the Club.

The Women's Politics Club held its regular meeting Monday night at Libby Forum. Mildred Moyer had charge of the program and spoke on the subject of "Disarmament". The following meetings will include further discussions of this problem.

If you are undecided as how to spend next summer profitably, here is a suggestion. Plans are being made to inaugurate in July, 1932, a summer school at San Marcos University in Lima, Peru. It will be conducted in the same way as those held in the United States. You will have the opportunity to study at the oldest university in the Western Hemisphere, besides enjoying a cool climate, as it is winter in Peru at this time.
Three students at the University of Vermont will make a campus study to see if a cut system is needed there.

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SPORTS

Fresh Win To End Freshmen Eleven Brilliant Season In Cross Country Have No Trouble Beating Coburn

Team "B" Defeats Lisbon High School 25-30; Six Victories

The Freshman cross-country team terminated a successful season last Thursday when Team "B" defeated Lisbon High School by a score of 25-30 in the last meet of the season. Two Lisbon runners, Damon and Hamel, after running a well balanced race, showed their heels to the field and finished in a tie for first in 18 minutes, 57 seconds. Their nearest competitor, Chapman of the Fresh team, finished fully a hundred yards behind the leaders. Despite the fact that Lisbon topped the first two places, the Fresh showed the better balance of power and clinched the meet when four Bates men, Norman, Candee, Pendleton, and Tierney finished in a tie for fourth place. Thus far, team "B" has won two meets and lost three as they hang up their spikes for the season. Team "A" has won four meets this season, losing only to Gorham Normal School, one of the most powerful teams in the state. Summary: Bates Freshmen—Chapman 3; Candee, Norman, Pendleton, Tierney (tie for fourth) Total 25; Touradis 8; Frost 15; Coleman 11; Dyer 13; T. Goss 15; M. Goss 16. Lisbon High School—Damon 1; Hamel 2; Villard 8; Woodbury 12; Desmore 14; Total 30, Coombs 17; Munn 18. Time 18 minutes, 57 seconds.

The members of a Young Voters League at Bates University take an active part in the local polls as registers and inspectors.

Buck Spinks' Bobkitten eleven had no difficulty in demonstrating their superiority over Coburn Classical to the tune of 14-6 last Friday on Garcelon field. It was a rather bitterly fought contest replete with penalties in the first half, and reaching a climax when Gilman, a freshman guard, was put out of the game for slugging. Play during first half saw-sawed back and forth, but exceptional play by both teams thwarted any scoring. In the third period Stone recovered a fumble after a punt to Seaward on the Coburn 20 yard line. On the next play Pricher broke away for 13 yards and a first down on the 8 yard line as the period ended. Pricher threw himself at the Coburn line three times at the beginning of the last quarter, but to no avail. On the last play, Lenzi got the assignment, found a hole, and scored. Stone scored the extra point.

A 30 yard run by Pricher after the kick-off and exchange of punts put the ball on the 2 yard line; Pricher scored on a wide end run, and again Stone scored the one point finale.

In the last few minutes Coburn scored by a passing attack against a group of freshmen replacements.

The Summary FRESHMEN COBURN Lynch, Cramer, Dixey, Greig lb re Hunter, Templeton Stone, Taylor, Paul lt rt Marsh, Bailey Gilman, Carlin, Crockett lb rg Harold Lindholm, Rainville, Kimball, Faves c c Reardon, Casey Anicetti, Taylor, Dvorin rg lg Casey, Miller Fuller, Hill, Jackson rt lt Landry

Bates-Colby

Continued from page 1 Crabtree's place kick failed and the score stood 7-6.

Again the Colby fans were begging for a touchdown and Colby tried to satisfy them. Valicenti fumbled Foley's punt and Colby recovered on the Bates 43 yard line. Peabody, Colby's outstanding back, took a pass and was thrown by Clemons on Bates' 29 and the crowd was wild again. Davan passed and failed. A moment later, with time short, Valicenti passed to Sprafke and soon again to King but was short of a first down. Colby punted and King was trying to pass as the half ended.

Bates kicked off and suffered two penalties before the ever-dreaded Peabody broke loose for 12 yards and a first down. Ben White and Herb Berry were raming through the Colby backfield and Clemons was tackling often and every play was smothered until Bates got the ball again. Colby looked dangerous again after Chamberlain punted, and Peabody reeled off six yards. Davan punted, Chamberlain punted, Foley punted to Bates 20, McCluskey punted and went in out of a clear sky to break up a threatening Colby pass, and Colby punted to Bates 15.

Mendall, Pond, Arnold, Chandler re le Paganucci, Pettengill Valicenti, Gay, Sheridan qb qb Stubbett, Seaward Pricher, Dakin, Marquis lbh Aldrich, Howard, Franzekakis, Martel rbb lbh Dolan, Gray Lenze, Zook, Mastalli fb fb Moore, Dusty

Score by periods: Freshmen 0 0 0 14—14 Coburn 0 0 0 6—6 Touchdowns, Lenze, Pricher, Dolan. Points after touchdowns, Stone, (place kick). 2. Referee, Carroll (Bates), Umpire, McDonough, (Maine), Head linesman, Butler, (Catholic U.) Time, 4-10 minute periods.

yard line. Line plungers gained for Bates and Brown twisted through tackle for a first down as the quarter ended.

The last quarter was a wild and hectic one. McCluskey outpunted Foley and Brown got three first downs while Colby cut loose with desperate passes. The sun had disappeared and most of the crowd outside had deserted the freight cars and rooftops and a few were leaning the stands, but Foley was still throwing long passes and Bates was threatening to break loose for another score at any moment, in the last three minutes Foley threw an unsuccessful pass. Peabody got 14 yards, Foley's three passes were knocked down by Bates, Bates suffered two penalties, Foley tried three more passes, Bates got another penalty, Foley threw another incomplete pass, and Bates got the ball. McCluskey ploughed through for 6 yards, Farrell got 5 and a first down. Brown reeled off 4 more. A tabulation of features is interesting. Bates punted 10 times for an average of 37 yards; Colby punted 18 times and averaged 42 yards to the boot. Bates threw 7 forward passes of which 3 were completed and one was intercepted; Colby threw 18, completed 2 and one was intercepted. Bates made 10 first downs to Colby's 8. Bates was penalized 9 times for a total of 55 yards; Colby was set back 6 times for 50 yards in all.

Summary: BATES COLBY Toomey, Murphy lb re Wilson, Bryan Berry, Mandelstam lt rt Crabtree, Allen White, Gordon lg rg Webster, Putnam, Foster, Huckle Clemons c c Draper, O'Donnell, Clement Soba rg lg Allen, Stiegler, Mills Hall rt lt Dexter Swett, Jekankowski re lg Hersey, Malcolm, Locke McDonald, Valicenti qb qb Johnstone Brown, King lbh rbb Violette, Alden Farrell, Sprafke rbb lbh Foley, Davan, Alden Chamberlain, McCluskey fb fb Thomas, Peabody, Alden, Perkins

Score by periods: Bates 0 7 0 0—7 Colby 0 0 0 6—6 Touchdowns: Bates, King; Colby, Peabody. Point after touchdown, Bates: Valicenti, (drop kick).

First Bates Football Team Loses "Friendly Game" To Tufts One of team captains was named Morey—Game began at 11 a. m.—Score is even until third period—Co-eds present

By THOMAS MUSGRAVE

At a time early in the history of Bates, precisely 12 years after its inception, when Mount David had a more homely name, when there was only Hathorn and Parker Hall on campus, and when Reverend Oren B. Cheney held the reins Prexy now has, Bates made a faltering but positive start on a rather spotted, but brilliant athletic career. In Parker Hall where problems of social injustices are deliberated now, the good boys and girls of 1875 had a more universal subject for conversation, as they met with the faculty about the tables in the long dining room in the basement. Paint rumblings of the Harvard-Yale gridiron wars, lately started, and now traditional, stirred some bold progressives at Bates. The feeling became a movement that gained impetus with the formation of two football clubs, not rivals, but each sponsoring an eleven. Strangely enough, one of the captains who started Bates in 1875 bore the same name as the man who rejuvenated the Bobcat three years ago—Morey. Is there a story of a "finger of destiny"?

Tufts asks for game At any rate, word of the activity travelled south, and Tufts College asked for a "friendly game". If we believe that there is nothing new under the sun, the co-eds' enthusiasm was boundless when we learn that "every man, tall and short, lean and stout, quick and slow, active and clumsy took advantage of the opportunity to immortalize himself. With the newly-purchased ball, a vigorous system of kicking and tearing of clothes began." Encouraged by the fierce skill of some men, the challenge was accepted, and the rules were procured and studied. Enthusiasm even extended to laying off a field. The Lewiston Journal has recorded for posterity that "the visitors arrived for the game with all their friends early on Nov. 6."

At 11 o'clock two motley crews lined up, with Tufts kicking against the wind. Evidently Bates won the first toss—a good omen. After alternative advances and repulses by both teams, the visitors managed to score toward the close of the first half hour, and added another tally near the end of an hour. By means not preserved for posterity, Bates evened the score in the third half hour. The resourceful predecessor on Rockne on the Tufts' bench, however, noticed a lamed man in the fray, and sent in his first replacement. An observer notes that "being fresh he eluded the affectionate hands of the Bates' tacklers and hurried to place the ball over the line for the winning points."

Although disappointed, the December "Student" was consoled because "the men learned the points that firmly established the game, and pleasant acquaintances with Tufts were formed." Over fifty years later the Student is pleased to announce an endurance record, and points with pride to an interrupted exhibition of perpetual motion.

No efforts made next year The "Student" was perplexed a year later when no efforts were made to reorganize the sport. Mr. Cutts may find space in his scrapbook for the editor's opinion, "that the expense is so trifling that none can present an objection."

Two years pass and the student body was again, in 1879, oblivious to the plea of the "Student" to the campus heroes: Tut, Mac, big Davis, and Long Twaddle to "use our big feet in a worthy cause." Students were the same then as now, and putting study foremost, when at an Athletic Association meeting 18 men were named for a squad. There were no Calvin Coolidges, Mussolinis, and Almees McPhersons, to encourage these adventurous souls who, also lacking the 1931 psychologists, Morey and Spinks, tackled Bowdoin, three weeks later, not at Lewiston, but at Brunswick, for—but that is a different story. 300 people saw Bates lose 62-0 in the first game ever played between Maine colleges. Captain Emery, Hoffman, and William Garcelon, now a trustee and popular Back-to-Bates speaker

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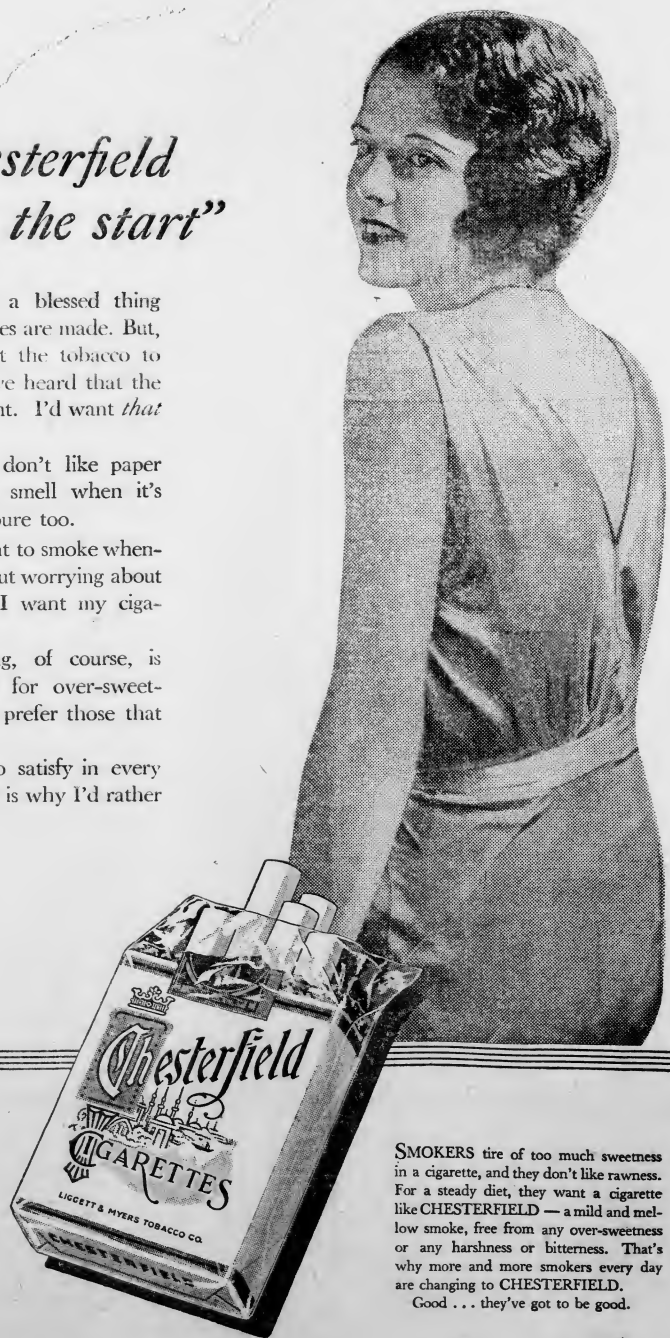
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VOL. LIX. No. 15

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1931

PERMANENT PRESS BUREAU PROPOSED BY "THE STUDENT"

System of Publicity to Include Sports and General News
in One Office under Two Student Editors—
Not Unprecedented

EDITORIAL
Recognizing the need for a permanent and all-inclusive press bureau at Bates, The Student this week outlines a plan for such a permanent office which would include sports and general news. That something be done concerning the dissemination of publicity at Bates has been agitated for some time, and the plan here presented was worked out by the editor upon the suggestion of a faculty member to whom recommendations were made by a board of prominent Boston Alumni. When the plan was originally drawn up, it was with the intention that it would be adopted this year, but since publicity at Bates is being adequately taken care of in some respects at least, the original intention was suspended pending further consideration. But even had this topic not been suggested by outside sources, the editor had in his mind last year to make such a matter of editorial policy and here presents the matter without ulterior purpose.

The outline for the press system is taken largely from first hand acquaintance with a similar system which has functioned successfully for some time at Amherst College, Massachusetts. Occasional editorial will further explain and support the contentions presented herein.

A. Personnel and equipment.
1. The directing personnel of the Bates Press Bureau shall be two undergraduate men, one to be known as Sports Editor, and the other as General News Editor. The Sports Editor shall have general supervision of the Bureau, and although it is advisable that each Editor specialize in his own department, the Sports Editor may dismiss the General News Editor for cause, and appoint his successor. He may also fill any vacancies that may occur during his administration.

2. The two undergraduate Editors shall be advised by the Secretary of the Alumni Council, under whose immediate supervision they shall be. All appointments and removals by the Sports Editor must be confirmed by the Alumni Secretary, as well as the general policies of the Press Bureau.

3. The working personnel of the Bureau, in addition to the two Editors, shall be a Press Staff of ten undergraduate men of qualifications contained in the section "Appointment and Promotion."

4. The office of the Bureau shall be the present office of the Director of Employment, during the hours, when the Director of Employment does not occupy his office. One or two typewriters shall be provided by the College for use by the Press Staff.

5. All scrap-books of press clippings, including those already compiled, shall be kept in the office of the Alumni Secretary, who shall also keep a morgue of The Student, The Mirror, The Alumnus, The Bates Bulletin, data of each student, pictures, etc.

a. Pictures submitted to the Dean of Women and to the Assistant to the President by applicants for admission into the College shall be turned over to the Press Bureau for publicity use.

b. At the beginning of each College year the Sports Editor, with assistants, shall distribute at an early Student Assembly cards to be filled out by each student regarding name, address, college activities, and names of newspapers read in the student's home town or city. Space shall also be provided for additional personal data.

B. Appointment and promotion.

1. During the week immediately prior to the Easter recess, concurrently with the appointment of the Editor of The Student, the Sports Editor of the Press Bureau then in his Senior year shall appoint one member of the Press Staff then in his Junior year to be Sports Editor for the coming year, and upon the recommendation of the General News Editor then in his Senior year, appoint a member of the Press Staff then in his Junior year to be General News Editor for the coming year.

2. Concurrently with the appointment of Editors for the ensuing year, the new Sports Editor shall issue a call for a new Press Staff from members of the then existing Sophomore Class. Members of the old Press Staff shall not be eligible for further competition.

3. Two Sophomore members each from Roger Williams Hall, East Parker Hall (including the Bell Room), West Parker Hall, Boarding Off-Campus, and Residents Off-Campus, shall be eligible to compete on the Press Staff with the approval of the two newly appointed Editors. The two competitors from each dormitory section are to be appointed by committee to be selected by a meeting of the whole during a meeting of the dormitory association. Journalistic interests and energy shall be the prime requisites in choosing Press Staff reporters.

4. The Press Staff finally chosen shall compete for the two Editorships from Easter of their Sophomore year to Easter of their Junior year when two of its members shall be appointed as Sports Editor and General News Editor. The two Editors finally chosen shall serve from

Students Clash On Disarmament; Many at Meeting

Majority favor peace cause
at open Meeting of
Politics Club

At the open meeting of the Men's Politics Club which was held last Thursday evening in Libbey Forum, student opinion was shown to be definitely for disarmament—the result of the count of the ballots passed out at the beginning of the discussion. The vote was followed by arguments for and against disarmament.

The affirmative was upheld by Edith Lerrigo '32 who stated that we should have disarmament for it is a part of the Kellogg Pact, arms increase aggressive policies, there are more effective means for peace than war, martial strife is based on international competition, poisonous gases would blot out civilization, we have no real right to spend money for armaments which are the rivals of peace.

The negative side was supported by Vincent Belleau '33. His arguments against disarmament were that war is sometimes necessary as a means of settling disputes; war is accidental, therefore we should be prepared for it; the League of Nations is not effective in all countries. Hoover says that the way to end war is to be prepared for it, and that peace by resolution and injunction is far from efficient.

The informal debate was followed by an open forum. Many questions and opinions were offered—so many that President McDonald had to adjourn the meeting because of lack of time.

The meeting was well attended and the room filled to capacity. This interest in a world question certainly shows that students are intellectually mature enough to have an eye for the future welfare of the universe.

Women to Debate Middlebury Here December 17th

A debate between the Middlebury women and those of Bates will take place in the Little Theater on Thursday, December 17th. At that time Rebecca Carter '33, Shirley Cave '32, and Edith Lerrigo '32 will uphold the negative of the question: Resolved, That the United States should recognize the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. The Oxford system in which there is only one rebuttal, a first affirmative one, will be used.

This visit from Middlebury is in return for an unusually enjoyable encounter which this Vermont team afforded the Bates women on their trip last year.

Peace Oration Contest

The annual State Peace Oratorical Contest will take place earlier this year than has been the custom heretofore. The local contest to take place in the Little Theater to choose the Bates delegate to the State contest will take place shortly after Christmas. Prof. Brooks Quimby announced yesterday. A total of \$75 in prizes will be distributed to the winners. Last year first prize was won by Howard Thomas, Bates '31. The subject of the contest may be any phase of World Peace. Those planning to enter are asked to consult with Prof. Quimby on their topic anytime between now and Christmas.

1. The Student Council shall pass a regulation to the effect that none but regularly constituted Editors of the Press Staff or members of the Press Staff, authorized by the Editors, may act as a reporter of College news for outside papers.

2. A section shall be devoted to the Press Bureau and Staff annually in the Mirror.

Dr. George Finnie to be Speaker at Vesper Service

Dr. George Finnie of Camden New Jersey, a former pastor of the Lewiston United Baptist Church and a Trustee of Bates College will be the speaker at the second vesper service of the year to be held in the Chapel Sunday afternoon, November 22, at 4.30 o'clock.

Dr. Finnie will speak on some phase of student's attitude toward religion. Those who are seniors in College will remember Mr. Finnie's challenging chapel talks of three years ago and give him the heartiest recommendations to the present student body. He has also spoken before the college group since he took up work in the Camden church and Crozier Theological school where he has conducted classes, but only in brief chapel meetings and regular chapel periods.

Music for the service will be furnished by the Bates choir under the leadership of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts.

DR. WRIGHT SPEAKER IN ALETHEA CLUB

Contemporary literature was the subject of a talk which Dr. Edwin Wright gave to Alethea Club, in Rand Reception Room on Monday evening. In his survey of different types of contemporary writings, Dr. Wright seemed impressed with the relation between literature and science. The present day authors do not deprecate sentimentality; they are trying to uphold science in its demand for facts. Some writers go to the extreme, and in their search for the horrible and gruesome facts of life they fail to realize that there is any beauty in truth. Fortunately, the tendency during the last two or three years has been to get away from this type of writing, and to look for more pleasant themes in life.

Dr. Wright revealed a very interesting transition in the writings of Sinclair Lewis, internationally known writer. Lewis began writing novels of environment which displayed no particular individuality.

Suddenly he published his "Main Street" in which he emphasized the drabness and unpleasantness of American towns. This naturalistic type of novel seemed to appeal to most people, so he followed it with "Babbalanza" describing the simple and mediocre character of the American business man. Not satisfied with this he published "Elmer Gantry", a disclosure of hypocrisy in the ministry. Dr. Wright said that foreign writers such as Dickens and Trollope wrote about the faults they saw in America, but they did not neglect to point the good features as well. Lewis, however, sees too many faults in the American life and refuses to balance it with anything good.

However authors are now showing a more idealistic attitude. Dr. Wright gave a very vivid account of the "Barrett of Wimpole Street" which he saw quite recently. This play, which has no evidence of either Naturalism or Realism, is the colorful love story of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning. It is the embodiment of lofty and romantic ideals.

Dr. Wright's talk proved very valuable to the members of the club who are beginning work on the subject of Contemporary Literature. Miss Dorothy Staples '33 played a piano solo. A new member, Theresa Buck '32, came into the club.

J. V. DEBATERS GO TO DEXTER AND TO WELLS

The Junior Varsity Debating Teams composed of four Freshmen went to Dexter Tuesday, November 17th, to debate on the question of employment insurance. Lawrence Parker was in charge. The affirmative team consisted of Bond Perry and John Pierce; the negative, of Walter Norton and Powers McLean. The audience voted in favor of the negative, and McLean was selected as best speaker.

The debate was under the auspices of the Dexter High School Parent-Teacher's Association. It was arranged by Mrs. Louise Miller who is introducing debating into the high school. There were two hundred people present, sixty of whom were from surrounding schools. The debaters were well entertained. They came home through Waterville where they attended the Colby game.

Professor Quimby took two teams to Wells Tuesday, where they debated on the same question. The affirmative team was made up of Bond Perry and John Pierce. The negative team was to have been made up of John Khourdi and Robert Lawrence. At a very late date, however, John Khourdi was taken ill with appendicitis, and Walter Norton substituted. The team was invited by Anna Coleman, '23, principal of the high school, who had also invited students of other high schools to attend.

Y. W. Bazaar To Be Symphony In Blue

"Money Making Blues" is the title of the Y. W. Bazaar that is to be held December 8. The scheme of this title is elaborated in the color scheme of blue and in the names of the booths. These are to have the suggestive titles of "Blue Monday", "Blue Ribbon Exhibit", "Tea Room under a Blue Moon", "Bluebird", and the "Jazz Tree". To insure the success of this affair competent chairmen have been carefully selected. Christine Stone '32 is general chairman assisted by Rebecca Carter '33. Chairmen for the booths committees are Mrs. Robert Berkelman for the faculty women, Mrs. Percy Wilkins, the alumni, Eleanor Libby '33, the town girls, Bernice Burnham '32 and Grace Paige '32, the Seniors, Marguerite Goodbout '33, the Juniors, Arlene Skillins '34, Sophomores, and Betty Fosdick '35, the Freshmen.

Discussion Groups To End Tonight

The discussion groups that have been jointly conducted by the Young Men's and the Young Women's Christian Associations for the past five weeks will close this evening. These programs which were led by members of the faculty and students have been taking the place of the usual Wednesday Y. meetings. The results of these discussion groups have been very gratifying. Ninety-seven was the average attendance at these meetings.

The second vesper service of the year is to be held November 22. The two Y organizations have planned to have as guest speaker Dr. George Finnie, former pastor of the Lewiston United Baptist Church, and now engaged in religious work in Camden, New Jersey.

"Senior Scandal" Is Girls' Dance

The Senior girls held their dance last Friday in the music room of Chase Hall. The programs, entitled "Senior Scandal", were very attractively done in black and white, and the broken mirror represented on the cover added to the idea of superstition commonly connected with the day. The favors, which were small, gayly colored whistles which failed in every attempt to harmonize with the orchestra. In spite of the extremely slippery floor no fatalities occurred.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berkelman and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson.

Kate Hall Back From Convention at Ohio College

Kate Hall, President of the Women's Student Government Association, attended the Women's Intercollegiate Conference held at Western College, Ohio, Nov. 12 to 14. It was stated that the function of the Student Government was to devise machinery to safeguard the rights of the students, thus their primary interest was in the rights of the students, which they decided was fun, friends, leisure, study, and thinking.

The problems confronting the colleges today were taken up in discussions dealing with freshmen problems, dormitory regulations, organization of campus activities, and the blanket tax. The majority of complaints centered around the trouble resulting from sororities. Sorority houses are governed by the rules of the society, the Student Government having no control over them. Since girls are not interested in holding positions outside of the sorority, second rate girls are left to manage the most important affairs of the school. The blanket tax is much the same as our system of collecting dues.

Student action advocated
The scope of college activities and college requirements was widened by bringing before them international problems to be dealt with in the various colleges. Miss Florence Brewer Boeckel, who represents the National Council of Prevention of War, advocated action among the students, showing their desire for peace. She suggested that meetings for disarmament be held directly after Christmas vacation. The situation in Russia was discussed by Dr. Warren Thompson. He stated that although the conditions in Russia were very bad today, they were better than they were under the rule of the aristocracy. Russia needs time and patience to carry out her plan.

Dr. PURINTON HAS RELAPSE

Dr. Herbert Ronelle Purinton, who for many years has been head of the Bates department of Biblical Literature, and who last year was on leave of absence because of poor health, suffered a relapse recently and is ill at his home on Wood St.

CARTER STONE'S VERSATILE TALENT IN VOCAL RECITAL

Much Variety to Program Ranging from Classical
Selections to Negro Spirituals—Singer Able
Assisted by Misses Walker and White

League Forensics Open Next Week With Two Debates

MEET BROWN AND
SMITH

MacDonald and Seamon to
oppose Providence
debaters Dec. 5

By LITTLE JACK

The first debates of the Eastern Intercollegiate League series will take place on Saturday, December 5, when Bates debaters match their forensics power against Brown and Smith. The question: Resolved: that the United States should take an active part in part in the League of Nations, is the first choice of the questions voted on by the League. North MacDonald '32 and Theodore Seamon '34 will represent Bates against Brown debaters in Little Theatre. MacDonald, as president of the Debating Council, will begin his fourth year of forensic work, after having successfully participated in numerous varsity debates. As a Sophomore, Seamon has had experience in two previous debates and has proved himself to be a competent speaker.

Randolph Weatherbee '32 and Frank Murray '34 will journey to Massachusetts to meet the women of Smith College on the same question. These men have recently returned from a victorious tour in Canada. For four years, Weatherbee has been prominent on campus for his merit in debating and public speaking, and has represented the college many times. Although this is only his second year, Murray has participated in several public speaking contests and forensic combats.

Debating enthusiasts will be eager to attend this first decisive debate on campus. According to the new rule, the audience will no longer vote on the merits of the speakers. Instead the debate will be decided by three selected judges. The league has been enlarged to a membership of twelve schools, and the standing of Bates depends somewhat on the result of this first triangular debate.

German Club To Renew Activity In German Chapter

At the meeting of Der Deutscher Verein November 9, the club voted to resume its activity in the national German honor fraternity, Delta Phi Alpha. The Gamma Chapter, as the one at Bates is known, was one of the first to be organized, but in recent years, the Chapter at Bates has not been active. However at the next regular meeting of the German Club, November 23, members of the club will be announced who have chosen for membership in the fraternity on the basis of scholarship and interest in German. The number admitted will be limited. This year from seven to ten members from both the Junior and Senior classes are to be chosen, and in ensuing years seven to ten from the Junior class.

Delta Phi Alpha was organized in May 1929 as a national honorary German society at Wofford College, Spartanburg, South Carolina, and since then has grown rapidly. Chapters have been instituted in colleges and universities in several parts of the country. It is a member of the American Federation of German Clubs. By reinstating the Gamma Chapter here, the German Club hopes to increase the interest in German on the Bates campus and to reward its members for scholarship and interest in German.

BATES TEAM TO DEBATE MANCHESTER

The Freshman Debating Team of Bates College will meet a debating team from the Manchester, N. H. High School, Dec. 12 in the Little Theatre at 7:30 A. M.

The question for debate is a league one—Unemployment Insurance. The affirmative is to be upheld by Manchester High, supported by Arthur Chase, David Savan, and Elizabeth Stolorf.

Lillian Bean, Margaret Perkins, and Powers McLean are maintaining the negative side of the question.

It is of interest to note that a Bates graduate, Louis Freedman is a Bates graduate. The Manchester Debaters arriving Dec. 11 will have the opportunity to attend the International Debate of that evening. Both that debate and the one at 7:30 A. M. Dec. 12 are open to the student body and the public.

By ELSIE SEIGEL

Singing a variety of lyrics, folk-songs, and Negro spirituals, Sylvester Carter '34, baritone, charmed a full audience of townspeople and students in Chapel last Monday night. Assisted by Miss Eva White, accompanist and Miss Walker, dramatic reader, the Bates singer made his recital an outstanding campus event.

As early as 7:30 the chapel began to fill up with people who had undoubtedly heard of Carter's ability as a soloist and were prepared for a musical treat. Everyone, including the people who were packed in the gallery, was most appreciative of the very fine program which was presented by Mr. Carter and his two assistants, Miss Eva White the accompanist, and Miss Grace Walker who gave short descriptive talks about the various Negro spirituals which Mr. Carter sang.

Five Parts to Program
The program consisted of five parts the first of which was a group of three excellent numbers by the Orphic Orchestra under the direction of Professor Seldon T. Crafts. The numbers were: "In a Chinese Temple Garden" by Ketybey, "The Two Guitars"—Horlick's composition made famous by the A. & P. Gypsies, and "Walther's Prize Song" by Wagner.

Group Two consisted of three classical numbers sung by Sylvester Carter. These selections were sung in foreign languages: Beethoven's "In Questa Tomba" in Italian, "Auld Reekie" by De Falla in French, and Schubert's "Der Tod und das Mädchen" in German. The audience asked for and graciously received an encore.

Miss Walker then recited a few delightful poems such as "The Vase" and "A Personality", and a few lyrics by Robert Bridges. She had a charming voice and graceful manner and she received a great ovation. Miss Walker is prominent in her field and has been on the stage for the London Theatre Guild. She is an authority on Negro music and has worked with Mr. Carter before.

A third group of songs by Carter consisted of popular classical selections such as "Oh Could I But Express in Song", "Jean", and "O That It Were So". Here, too, the audience applauded enthusiastically and the singer replied with the catchy tune "Rolling Down to Rio".

Negro Spirituals Appeal
The program would not have been complete without some good Negro spirituals and these comprised the fourth and last part of Sylvester Carter's section of the program. Were Miss Walker enlightened the audience with descriptive talks about spirituals and Mr. Carter sang typical numbers.

Miss Walker stated that music reflects the people's types and temperaments. The great American "folk songs" are by Negroes but, though they have the African background, they are American because the roots are in American soil. The rhythm of Negro music is its marked characteristic—"that strange, unrelenting almost monotonous something typical in the Tom Tom, the African drum." European rhythm precedes from hearing. African rhythm from motion. The Negro song permits many parts to be sung, as heard in group music, and some parts seem not to harmonize singly but in reality make up a harmonious whole. This characteristic is because each singer interprets his own particular "urge". The scale was in existence as early as 2500 B. C. in Chani and among the Negroes. The Negro interprets his feelings in his songs and he has a fondness for comparisons in which he uses the homely facts of every-day life and secures a very vivid picture. These points were brought out in such songs as "Go Down Moses", "Every Time I feel the Spirit", the melodious "Motherless Child", "Didn't It Rain", "Give Me Jesus", "Scandalized My Name", the popular spiritual "Nobody Knows the Trouble I see", "On My Journey" and the lovely ballad "Lonesome Road" composed by Miss Eva White, who accompanied Mr. Carter in all his selections.

These three artists presented a concert program which made a lasting impression of the musical forte of the Negro race on the minds of the audience, and more than ever Sylvester Carter has the confidence of his friends in college and out that he will some day be famous.

COSMOS CLUB'S CABIN PARTY

Cosmos Club held a meeting at Thorneycrag Cabin on November 12. Immediately after their arrival the members were served supper. Games and a short business meeting followed. Olive Knowles, the president, spoke about some of the plans of the club for the coming year. The new members, Cresselia Zahn '34, Angela D'Errico '34, Ruth Rouns '34, Bernard Loomer '34 and Alden Gardiner '34 were invited. Elizabeth Taylor '32 was in charge of the cabin party. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Zerby and Dr. and Mrs. Mabey.



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TRIBUTE

Now that the shouting has died away we turn with gratitude, tempered by quietness, to pay this bit of belated tribute to our football team and its leaders.

That Bates is not again State champion is of small concern to us. To us the most important fact is that the men played hard and well; that they worked in a miniature social organization for the good of the team and not of the individual; that for some, and perhaps most, the game has been a builder of character and of clean, powerful bodies.

If Coach Morey and Coach Spinks have instilled ethics of hard, but fair play in the men under them, then their work has been well accomplished, and even those who have not had the benefit of their instruction are grateful for the definite moral fiber they contribute to our community.

MORE ON CHAPEL

Now that two chapels have been given of what Chapel may really be, the Student again argues that something be done about the matter.

Sometime ago Dr. Leroy proved what might be done by a purely religious chapel service. Last week, however, he proved what could be done with a service in which the purely religious element was minimized in favor of a striking presentation of world affairs.

These two examples offer a cue for two methods by which chapel services may be made vital, and by which their present monotony and dullness may be relieved.

The Student favors—and it is not alone in this—a dismissal in Chapel services at Bates. It would advocate that three days each week be given to purely religious service, and the other three days to a period of instruction during which faculty members and visitors would present secular topics. Of the three days given over to purely religious service, at least one should be led by the faculty chairman of the Council on Religion.

The three services given over to a discussion of departmental topics should have no mention whatsoever of religious ritual. There should be in these few moments of instruction no dogmatics, prayer, or hymn. Rather, they should be restricted to short talks on world affairs, government, economics, science, literature, art, and music. Academic life is so much given to learning the history and knowledge of the past that three chapel periods a week given to a consideration of living topics, new developments in every field, will to some extent give to students not entirely satisfied with the influence of the dead hand on our thinking, an insight into present, and more important, future conditions. These periods may also serve to draw together, and show the unity of the varied studies given in a liberal college, but which are not all available to every student.

It is absolutely impossible for the administration to present six satisfying chapel services a week. It is rather inconsistent to combine a perfunctory religious service with more mundane topics, as is now so often attempted. The solution to these difficulties will be in a clear separation of the religious and the secular.

THE CODE BILL

Bates must feel gratified at the confirmation given last week by the people of Maine in referendum to the State Administrative Code Bill.

initiated and sponsored by Governor Gardner, a trustee of this college. Quoting the Boston Herald: "Governor William Luther Gardner may retire at the end of his term with satisfaction of knowing that through his determined efforts to state government of Massachusetts and patchwork accumulated in more than a century as at last to be remodeled upon modern efficiency lines."

From a student viewpoint it is difficult to see how anyone could in any way oppose the bill, and the fact that a former Governor of Maine tried to persuade the people of this state to reject the Code Bill, which was passed by the Legislature, is no reflection of merit upon that former Governor.

To continue from the Boston Herald, "Whatever defects and omissions may be found in this new set-up should be easy to remedy. The antagonism of displaced state officials, many of them serving for prestige rather than salary, may probably be expected. But the general underlying idea is sound. Some such change is demanded by modern conditions."

Disarmament Committee

The unstable and wavering relations of Japanese, Russian, and Chinese in Manchuria should make it clear to every college student how weakly tenable are the bonds for world peace. In the Manchurian corridor is the spark capable of again beginning a world conflagration. And it is possible. The world is not in repose. Economic security is nil; people are starving; European governments are not yet thoroughly stabilized. It will not take much more than the murder of an Archduke to mobilize the world, and not much more than powerful, jingoistic propaganda to set armies in motion against each other.

What may college students do about it? There are two million college students in the United States alone. Two million voices in unison, demanding peace, calmness, international justice, arbitration, and conciliation cannot remain unheard. Those two million voices have a right to demand audience for those voices will be expected to shout battle-cries when the jingoes, and the profiteers clamor for war; when they rant that the world must be made safe for democracy, imperialism, poverty, economic depression, and little tin gods.

What may Bates students do about it? There is one the campus Committee on Disarmament, composed of representatives from the religion and politics clubs. It is dedicated to lead and receive thought favoring a reduction of armaments among the nations of the world, and favoring the establishment of amicable means to settle international disputes.

The program of this Committee by its purpose alone demands the support of every student and faculty member who is daring enough to see the way of peace and love.

PROVING GROUND

An undergraduate newspaper is important not because it offers another medium of expression for student life; offers some students another activity into which they might enter; it is important because of the preliminary training it gives to those engaged in its work. This training is not only for a technique of reporting and make-up to help those whose idea it is to go into journalism after college; this training may be of value to those whose only contact with a newspaper in later life will be that of a subscriber.

But all men and women, whether newspaper reporter or not, are observers, and insofar as undergraduates reporting gives training in observing accurately then is it giving a service of merit. All men and women are recounters of stories and incidents, and insofar as an undergraduate newspaper gives the chance to recount incidents and stories in clear, simple, logical English, then again it is giving a service of merit. Journalistic writing is today considered in the class of literature, transient literature to be sure, but literature in that it is a history of the race, that it mirrors the emotions and moods of humanity, that it strives to move humanity, and often to please it. An undergraduate paper can attempt to do this only on a small scale, but it is proving ground at any rate.

INQUIRING REPORTER

The opinions of undergraduates printed in this column this week were solicited by the Inquiring Reporter to support, augment, or counterbalance editorial opinion expressed in this paper last week. These lay opinions coming from many and varied sources, merit the study of administration and student body alike.

Next week our appraisal will be based upon the statements of the present Student Council concerning freshman initiation.

The question asked each contributor this week on the library system was, "What is your opinion of the present library system at Bates, and what recommendations would you make for its improvement?"

ROBERT CARTER, '32

While the present library system is decidedly better than that of a year or two ago, it still seems to be slightly out of joint with many of the needs of those using the library. Allocating to some future time when the library funds will allow an ideal plan whereby the library would remain open every day from 9 A. M. until 10 or 11 P. M., the writer is of the opinion that the following is not too much to be hoped for: That the library remain open longer at night. This involves at least two desirable features. Those attending club meetings which usually last from eight until nine will be enabled to study for awhile before the closing of the library. On the other hand, longer hours would alleviate much of the rush for reserve books, since more work could be accomplished during the allotted hours. It is only fair to include in this criticism that the women be allowed the use of the library five nights a week, since no reasonable objection can be raised against it.

However, though we realize that economic realities are ever the stumbling blocks of many of the administration's fond hopes, we feel that the few desirable improvements mentioned above are not too idealistic to be achieved, even though handicapped by lack of funds.

MARGARET MACBRIDE, '32

The present library system seems to me a great improvement over the system as it was a year ago. Generally the study rooms are quiet enough so that the librarians do not have to spend their time in keeping order. There might, however, be some sort of understanding among the students so that those who "feel an urge to talk while preparing the assignments, might use one study room thus leaving the others quiet for those who want to accomplish as much as possible in the least possible time.

I think the reference room should not be used, as formerly, for "social get-togethers", but it is inconvenient not to be able to study down-stairs when one has to prepare several short assignments in several different books.

For the convenience of both librarians and students, I think another student assistant is necessary to help in giving out the reserve books at night, and especially on Saturdays. It is not unusual to waste nearly half an hour while waiting in line for a book.

The opening of the library to the girls three evenings a week, is very helpful, but because many times only one or two copies of a book are available for a whole class, I think the library should be open to everyone every evening.

ELMER L. MITCHELL, '32

Why shouldn't the men and women of the college be admitted to the library on equal terms? Why shouldn't the women be allowed to come every night the same as the men? Also, doesn't our present overcrowded condition warrant keeping the library open every night until later in the evening, say until ten o'clock. It seems to me that these two changes, if introduced into our present system, would tend to noticeably reduce the congestion which now occurs daily after chapel, and to shorten the long, tired looking lines which form before the doors at five o'clock on three afternoons a week.

Of course I understand that our present library force would have to be augmented in some way to handle the extra hours, but it seems reasonable to expect that college would give such co-operation on a score as will enable us to overcome the difficulties which we encounter at present because of the lack of available books.

I understand that our library appropriations will not permit, at present, the purchase of any more books. Perhaps next year this part of the budget can be fattened at the expense of some less pressing work. Or perhaps the present Senior class will remember this need for books when it considers possible gifts for the college.

CHARLOTTE CUTTS, '33

The present library system is—for the women at least—a great improvement over the old. The use of the library three nights a week adds considerably to the chances of the women of obtaining the one and only reference book which formerly could never be taken out at 5:30, while their presence, I believe, detracts nothing from the studious atmosphere which should be present there.

I should like to see the women privileged to go to the library five nights in the week, although I acknowledge the overwork it would cause the librarians. Their presence, I understand, is compelled because they must chaperone the students. Cooperation with the dean and the faculty would perhaps lead to some solution whereby one or two of the student helpers could take charge in the evenings, as before.

LIONEL A. LEMIEUX '33

I believe that the library staff is to be congratulated for the excellent attempts it has made to accommodate the increasing demands of the student-body. The establishment of a men's reading room in the basement of the library was a commendable step towards the relief of existing conditions of over-crowding. The arbitrary segregation of the sexes has also helped relieve the congestion.

However, perhaps the most noteworthy improvements have been the inauguration of a daily "signing-up" system for reserve books, and the new ruling which permits women to make use of the library three nights a week. The former has practically eliminated the old "jostling line", while the latter has asserted a desirable tendency to establish equality of the sexes on campus.

I should suggest improvements in the following three ways: first, the library should acquire more copies of the books on reserve; second, the women should be placed on an equal basis with the men as regards the use of library facilities; and third, the library should be open a greater part of the day, for instance, having it open from seven-forty A.M. to nine-thirty P.M. daily, including Saturday.

JULIUS LOMBARDI

I believe that the present library system works sufficiently well except for the fact that upon week-ends one finds trouble in securing books for Monday's work. In some cases this is caused by an insufficient number of books but I feel that it is really due in more cases to the fact that the library is not kept open over the week-end.

I would suggest that the library be left open over student librarians, some time Sunday as from 2 o'clock P.M. to 5 and 7 to 9.

THELMA KITTREDGE, '33

"We want more privileges", clamor the co-eds. This year for three evenings in the week we have the privilege of using the library, yet criticisms have not ceased. Why, we ask, can we not use the library five nights a week? The professors mentioned above are not too idealistic to be achieved, even though handicapped by lack of funds.

concession to quiet us down than because we really need to study there. And why, we also ask, do we have only until nine o'clock? If one intends to study in the library, he wants to spend an evening there. At nine o'clock the evening is but half over.

The main objection to the system of evening privileges for girls is that if one does not desire to study in the library, one must wait until nine o'clock before a book may be taken out. Where there are only a few books for several students, there seems to be no remedy for this. The student must plan to take turn in using the book in the library since this is better than taking the book out at five o'clock, leaving other students no chance to do the assignment. Where, however, there are several books in a study, I see no harm in allowing half the books to go out at five o'clock for the convenience of those students who are unable to attend the library after dinner.

It would, I think, be to everyone's advantage if there were enough subjects in the library so that in every subject, those who desired to study at home could take books out at five o'clock and there would be books left for those who wished to study in the library. What we need, then, is more books.

CRESCENTIA ZAHN '34

Unacquainted as I am with the old library system, I cannot adequately compare it with the one now being used. But as to the new one, it is very successful on the women's side of the campus. With our afternoons crowded to the farthest corners with outside activities, it is with much appreciation that we turn to the library three nights a week.

A criticism has been made that the number of reserved books is too small. Such a remark is perhaps just, but since it can not be remedied at present it is useless. Wouldn't it be more to the point to impress such a fact on the professors in order that assignments could be given out far enough in advance to avoid the rush for the few books that are to be had?

With the limited library staff that we have at present, it is unfair to ask for longer library hours. The staff are certainly co-operating with the students to the maximum degree, and have made as many changes as possible with their limited number.

The Student And The World

By NORMAN MacDONALD

Probable Democratic control of Congress in its next session has given rise to perplexing problems.

The chief cause for disturbance at present in the Democratic party is over the Seniority Rule. As things stand Southern congressmen are due to lead a heavy majority of congressional committees. This fact causes considerable grumbling among Northern congressmen especially as the chairmanships going to Southerners are of the more important committees. Then again a Southerner, John N. Garner of Texas, is certain to be Speaker of the House. With these facts in mind, the leaders of the now dominant party are endeavoring to appease the Northern congressmen and to preserve party alignment. Undoubtedly the position of floor leader will go to a Southerner, as will the general vacancies on the committees.

Another problem facing the party is the handling of the tariff question. Democrats came out strongly in favor of general reduction, but now vested with power they find their position embarrassing. It will not be an easy task to revise the present tariff schedules without creating undesirable splits within the party over the treatment of particular schedules.

The financial policy, unemployment relief, and government works provide knotty and disturbing aspects. Finally the Democrats are feeling the burden of the realization that in the face of the near presidential election, they must, in this session of Congress, make a creditable showing with their newly-vested control. All in all, it is further substantiation of the proverb—uneasy lies the head that wears the crown.

A state is as good as its citizens will make it. Likewise a state of affairs is such as citizens will let it be. Chicago again provides an apt illustration. With Ralph Capone in jail; Al Capone, in jail; and 317 men listed as public enemies either in jail or out of the way due to "riding" proclivities, Chicago's righteousness indignantly and aroused citizens have

changed European laughter to wry smiles. Old methods applied to a new situation have relieved a pest-ridden city, and effected European discomfiture. Chicago's citizen committees are nothing more than a new version of an old Western institution, the Vigilantes.

Soviet Russia continues to present bold and exhilarating proposals to world conferences. At one disarmament conference, Russia startled the nations by presenting an outline of a pact for complete disarmament by all nations. This audacious suggestion swept the convention to consternation and unsettled the more conservative concessions other nations were prepared to make. The result was that nothing definite was settled by the conference.

Now another tentative Soviet pact submitted to an international conference has failed to meet the approval of the other nations. This pact was one of economic non-aggression. Evidently the pact was too diametrically opposed to the existing status quo to meet with international approval. The pact was in conflict with most favored nations agreements now in force. It would upset, prematurely the tariff walls that various nations have built up. Not only that but all acts of protection would be deemed acts of economic aggression and subject to the sanctions provided therefore. A further weighty criticism was that the term "discriminations" contained in the treaty was too broad and indefinable. Soviet Russia is finding it a conservative old world after all.

President Hoover Claims Small College Bulwark of Nation

Speaking from the White House in Washington as a feature of an educational week program devoted to small colleges, President Hoover said in part last Saturday night:

"I am glad to express appreciation of the service of the liberal arts college, that is the small college. I do this the more freely because of the more than 600 such institutions in our land. Most of them have little if any endowment or state support.

"A primary purpose of education is a product of high character and noble ideals, which regard moral and spiritual qualities superior to mere material things, without which any purely economic system would collapse.

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"Of course I smoke Luckies—I thought everybody did. They're kind to my throat—you don't hear them in the microphone. And that's a very neat little handle on your new Cellophane wrapper."

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Ina Claire wasn't content with being an acknowledged ruler of the American stage—now she's capturing Hollywood, too! Here she is in one of those stunning Chanel creations she wears in Samuel Goldwyn's production, "The Greeks Had A Word For It," a United Artists' picture. Don't miss that picture.

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You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Claire for making the above statement. Miss Claire has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 5 years. We hope the publicity here-with given will be as beneficial to her and to Samuel Goldwyn and United Artists, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

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Pepys Through The Key-Hole



Ach, gib' mir die lustigen Ko-eden (K.O. for Knock-out)... Aber nur am nächsten Sonnabend... Junior Cabaret, of course... The not-quite-perfect-fitting hired tuxedos... The beautiful creations-for-the-evening worn by les femmes... Who else would wear them?... Refreshments... Also misnomered sandwiches, refreshing fluids, et celery... Altho reservations are sold out, anyone may attend... Provided that they bring along their own unsubstantial card tables... This affair (?) enables William Dunham to portray the height of altruism... He intends to purchase flowers for his grand passion... Like taking a chorus girl to a Musical Revue... Noticed two wall flowers at Chase Saturday... One in Orange... And one in Green... We pause to light a cigarette, altho this last actually merits a great, big, black cigar... Oh, dear, dear, DEAR

... What are we coming to?... Co-eds dancing together at Chase... Especially Marjorie and Marion... The lovely velvet gowns worn by six of our co-eds... The flamboyant cravate I sported... The clean linen you wore... Roger and his "Crafty" dancing... Are steel-braced corsets the cause of the leaning-tower-of-Pisa effect you assume when tripping the divine something or other?... Who pays the woman who pays the woman who pays?... Kents Hill at first had no respect for futurity... They now appreciate the impossibility of going thru "Stone"... Good game, Frosh... The next prof. who pulls the gag about "if you have to sleep in my class, at least sit in the back of the room" should have his feet amputated... Just above the shoulders... Ugh!... Do be careful Betty... Don't stumble on the "stare"... Varsity play will provide much sprightly entertainment... Provided, of course, that the members of the cast who carry minor roles avoid being arrested for non-support... I'm simply "that way" about Frank Flynn... So continental... So exotic... And such bicuspidis... Not to mention his glistening molars... A "pour le sport" ensemble for the Garnets and Blacks is attracting much favorable comment at Peck's... The bloomers are rather full... And the blouse, as well, affords ample parking space... Rumba enthusiasts stubbornly remain socially wrong... And they are such nice people at heart... Mr. Cheney House claims that... If all the co-eds who did not neck were placed in one room... She would be a problem... "And I'll build ya a bungalow just lousy wit'honey-suckles"... Maybury still slumming... Irving Fireman and his paddle-feet... A process of creating gigolos is slowly gaining a firm foundation on and about our Campus... And

will continue to improve with age for the next year or two... Even the far-famed "One-Eyed" Connolly would be coldly nonplussed when it comes to crashing a dance at Chase... Time was when... Warnings seem to be blooming profusely about our campus... Silently, one by one, in the infinite books of the teachers, blossom the little zeros... The forget-me-nots of the Seniors... Old Lady Rumor has it that there may be a Senior Dance before Christmas holidays... "I wouldn't cry like that, my little man... Cry as you dam please, this my way"... Here we are forced to insert a simile that it very subtle... "As frustrated as a gold-digger in England"... Believe it or not, 'tis original... I did it with my little brain... Very little... (Took the words out of your mouths that time)... One of our socially-minded co-eds from over the river and far away... When asked if her hand might be kissed, haughtily drew herself up by her boot straps and exclaimed... "What's the matter, is my mouth dirty"... There seems to be a reincarnation of the Garnet Revelers brewing... The cotton pads, please... Little Georgie Austin... The master of the stage... But... The mangler of the Mammoth Wurlitzer... Sprafke's weird color harmonies... Gorham, and his "Happy-Go-Leaping" manner... Ken Wood, and his ultra-collegiate clothes... Rand's smile, and his delicately pleasing taste in women... (Or woman?)... I don't seem to be able to think clearly... It's snowing... And the pounding of the flakes on the roof is very disturbing... Perhaps I should give up this futile columning... And find myself a comfortable parlor... But that's impossible tonight... Because my rival is there... At this very moment... Playing bridge, I fervently

Juniors Prove Cabaret Value By Mathematics

Plans for the Junior Cabaret, to be held Saturday night in Chase Hall, are fast being completed, and a large crowd is expected to dance to the tune of Joe Roman's able interpretation of the latest tunes. Professor I. M. Tired of the mathematics department of the International Correspondence School, has just perfected a piece of computation and wishes to make his work public at this time. Herewith are published his stupendous calculations in full:

Let A equal Junior Cabaret
Let B equal The one Girl
Let C equal Another girl
Let D equal A hot date
Let E equal A good alibi
Let J equal Contentment
Let M equal Money from home
Let O equal Doubt
Let W equal Cost of the dance
Let Y equal Worry

To find the value of A plus B in the equation,
M (A plus 3DC) equals 2Y

Introducing B adds O to the equation.
M (A plus B plus 3 DC) equals O plus 2Y.
But since E equals nothing for us, inserting E for C, cancels 3D.
M (A plus B) equals O plus 2Y
Adding W eliminates M.
(A plus B) plus W equals O plus 2Y



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But since W equals Y
(A plus B) equals O plus Y.
Adding J changes O plus Y to a negative.
A plus B plus J equals minus (O plus Y)
And clearing
A plus B equals J minus O minus Y.
Which we all know to be true.

Howard Cleaves, photo-naturalist and official lecturer of the Pinchot South Sea Expedition, is going to speak on "With Pinchot in the South Seas" at the University of Vermont.

—From The Northeastern News.
Fearing that the depression might mean a slump in dates, B. U. girls have organized a "back-to-the-dormitory" movement for their men friends. Rules have been altered, plant equipment changed, and "fudge rooms" installed for the girls. Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin, dean of women, has been sympathetic with the girls, for she remembered the Sunday evening dates of old. Ping-pong, bridge, and backgammon will be popular as in the gay '90's.

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STUDENT ALL-MAINE ELEVEN HAS SEVEN BATES PLAYERS

By PARKER MANN

The sports department of the Bates Student, in advance at the time of writing of any complete published team, has selected its annual "All-Maine" aggregation to perhaps give a bit of stimulation to evening sessions in the dormitories and to call down on it's head censure and ridicule from admittedly older and wiser scribes.

The selection of "All-Maine" teams is a sport in itself, second in interest only to the game. There will be at least ten sports-writers on newspapers throughout the state who will compose the perfect combination. In this contest, therefore, one spectator's guesses should be as good as another's. It is the opinion of this department that the only recognized selection of this mythical organization should evolve from the choices of a committee of coaches and players representing equally the four Maine colleges.

The composer of the team presented herewith for no one's approval will, of-course, be accused of being prejudiced and overzealous in loyalty to the team whose college this paper represents.

The team consists of five men who have played their last game of inter-collegiate football, four juniors, and three sophomores. The naming of seven Bates players against only four from the championship Maine team will undoubtedly be classed as rank something or other, to say nothing of the fact that not one member of Bowdoin's seven-times defeated club, and only one Colby man is named.

The basis for selection of players on this "All-Maine" team is the showing of the various individuals in the three State Series games in which Bates was one of the participants. In naming an alternate man for one half-back position, the writer admits his inability to judge one player better than another. In some instances, the advice of players themselves was sought before arriving at a final decision.

Following are the twelve men for the eleven positions:
Ends—Murphy and Smith (M)

Tackles—Berry and Craig (M)
Guards—White and Calderwood (M)
Center—Clemens
Quarterback—Valicenti
Halfbacks—King, Favor (M) and Peabody (C)
Fullback—McCluskey

The past season had no end in the state possessing the all-around brilliance of Sam Kenison of the Garnet champ outfit of last year. Smith of Maine and Joe Murphy are given positions ahead of Malcolm of Colby, Barton of Bowdoin and Aldrich of Maine.

Herb Berry and Craig of Maine were out in front in the race for tackle positions although John Hall, through his particularly fine game against Colby, Pike of Maine and Crabtree of Colby all were in line.

The guards positions were most easily filled as Ben White and Calderwood stand head and shoulders above the other candidates both figuratively and literally.

Dick Clemens leads three other fine centers, Fickett, Draper, and Milliken to gain the berth on the Student "All-Maine". His outstanding defensive play against a forward passing attack was one of the features of series play.

Pete Valicenti was up against real competition for the signal-calling position but beats out Wilson of Maine.

It will be most interesting to the writer to see how the half back positions on rival teams are finally allotted. Brud King gains one and Favor and Peabody divide the other, with the necessity of leaving out such men as Riley, Ricker, Davan and Violet.

Robertshaw of Maine who tied for scoring honors in the state, did not play in the Bates game, but proved to be a sensation against Bowdoin and Colby. However, Ray McCluskey, for the last two seasons, has not had a peer as a defensive back and is finally named for the full-back post which concludes the personnel of a team which has been composed at the risk of a mental collapse.

Frosh Gridsters Hold Kent's Hill To No Score Tie

Teams Evenly Watched—Show Good Offense—Pricher Stars

In a game marked by the fine defensive play of both teams the Freshmen and Kent's Hill played to a scoreless tie before a large crowd of spectators at Garcelon Field last Saturday afternoon. The offensives of both teams failed to get far in the face of the dogged defensive play and although the Hilltoppers flashed a nice passing game at times, and the Freshman succeeded fairly well in piercing the Kent's Hill line neither team could put on a sustained offensive that would take the ball deep into the other team's territory. Kent's Hill gained four first downs, partly through passing and partly because of penalties inflicted on the Bobkittens for being offside, and the Freshmen gained two first downs.

During the first period the Freshmen had a slight advantage as, when neither team was able to gain through the other's defense both resorted to a kicking game. In this period, Pricher kicking against the wind slightly outdistanced the efforts of Hoban, the Kent's Hill punter, and the ball spent most of the quarter in Kent's Hill territory.

In this period as in most of the game frequent fumbles marred the play of both teams. A Kent's Hill fumble gave the ball to the Kittens on the Kent's Hill 30 yard line only to be lost on the next play by a Bates fumble. Again in this period Bates had the ball down in Kent's Hill territory as the Freshmen blocked a Kent's Hill punt to take the ball on the Hilltoppers' 23 yard line. Another fumble here lost the ball again and this ended the Freshmen attack in this period.

In the second period a combination of fine kicking by Pricher and a poor Kent's Hill kick from their own goal-line gave the Freshmen the ball on the Hilltoppers' 23 yard line. Here in an attempt to put the ball over, the Freshmen took to the air and after a weird comedy of in-

tercepted passes and fumbles Kent's Hill finally took the ball on downs to end the Freshmen's offensive play for the game.

The Kent's Hill threat came in the third period when the Bobkittens tried a pass deep in their own territory. It was intercepted by Polychronides on the Bates 43 yard line and run back to the Bates twenty. After one unsuccessful pass the Hilltoppers completed one which gave them a first down on the Bates 11 yard line. After trying to gain through the Freshmen line unsuccessfully, Kent's Hill completed another pass which took the ball to the Bates four yard line. Here the Freshmen held and took the ball on downs. A short kick by Pricher gave the Hilltoppers the ball on the Bates 23 yard line but they could pierce no farther into the Freshman territory and Bates took the ball on downs.

The remainder of the game was devoid of any scoring threats. As the game drew to a close both teams opened up and tried plenty of passes. After getting to the Kent's Hill 40 yard line by a short pass, the Hilltoppers intercepted a pass and themselves tried the air game only in turn to be stopped by an interception. Just before the whistle Kent's Hill completed the longest pass of the day for an 18 yard gain.

The Freshman line played a great defensive game and completely stopped all of the Kent's Hill attacks in their direction. Lenzi, Freshman fullback backed up the line well and his smashes at the Kent's Hill line packed plenty of power. The defensive play of Aldrich and Stone stood out. Many times Stone shot up the field under punts to get the receiver. Valicenti looked good in receiving kicks and made several nice runbacks.

The summary: KENT'S HILL: Rayno le . . . re Arnold, Mendall Brennan, Shanley lt . . . rt Hill, Fuller Vigue lg rg Taylor Reinhardt, Meservey c . . c Lindholm Sidelinger, Pzenney rg lg Collins, Gilman Smith rt lt Stone Guri, Searcey re le Lynch Hobin qb qb V. Valicenti Polychronides lhb rlb Aldrich Pollard rlb lhb Pricher Calder fb fb Lenzi

Score, Kent's Hill 0, Bates Freshmen 0. Referee, McDonough, (Maine). Umpire, Thompson, (Bates). Linesman, Tylor, (Vermont).

Kicks And Scratches From The Colby Game

Kicks and scratches from the Colby Bates-Colby game have gone by, but it is not forgotten by any means. Here are a few notes on incidents which are connected, directly or indirectly with that "dog-fight". The casual listener would never have guessed that Mike Ryan was a Colby supporter, especially after his reports in this vein: Peabody carrying the ball. Look at him tear. There he goes around left end for a gain of one yard. Boy, oh boy, oh boy, what a run. . . . McCluskey goes through the line for about eight yards giving Bates a first down—there are several Waterville boys playing for Colby today."

When one of the players had been hurt, Coach Morrey asked Trainer Dan Hickey where the injury had been. Hickey immediately put his hand on his head and exclaimed, "In the stomach."

Here's one for those who believe in superstitions. While the players were standing around the hotel before the game, a load of hay went past. One of the fellows turned to Pete Valicenti and said, "There, that ought to bring good luck this afternoon." Later when Bates had scored a touchdown, Valicenti, after having been rather unsuccessful in the last few games with his drop-kicks, dropped and booted the ball for what proved to be the winning margin.

Not many injuries were reported, but a few might be mentioned. Jere Moynihan fell off the bench and ripped his pants. Fortin dislocated his mustache. Prof. Wilkins became so excited that he actually split a hair. Blanchard sprained his tonsils. Prof. Wright split an infinitive. Hickey swallowed his cud of gum all four sticks. It was also rumored that Appleby was kicked in the corridor, but this report could not be verified.

It is estimated that only about twenty assistant managers got into the game.

This may be an age of jazz and football players may be the toughest of the lot, but a critic of the "wicked younger generation" would now think twice before speaking if he had been on the bus with the players after the game. All flushed with their team's victory, the fellows started to sing. And did they sing the hottest, jazziest songs? Not much. Here are a few songs that are representative of the songs that they actually did sing: The Bates Smoker; Home, Sweet Home; Let me call you Sweetheart; I'm forever blowing bubbles; Keep the Home Fires burning; Old Black Joe; Way Down Upon the Swanee River; Just a Song at Twilight; Smiles; Carolina Moon; and "Till We Meet Again."

Your faithful Scribe
Ann Nonimous.

Dr. Britan Writes New Book on Affective Consciousness

Is based on problem—"Do we act on the basis of feeling or knowledge?"—Has published two other works on psychology

Doctor Halbert Britan, Professor of Philosophy and Psychology, better known as "Doc" Britan, has recently completed another book, which is to be on the press within the next month. The title of the book is "Affective Consciousness" . . . and it is a study of feeling, pain, pleasure, through the lower emotions and gradually reaching the higher ones, such as the religious and ethical emotions. It contains a discussion of an attempt to find out the part that feeling, or affective consciousness, plays in behavior, and the main problem on which the text is based is:—"Do we act on the basis of feeling or knowledge?" The subject matter of some of the separate chapters are concerned with pain, fear, habit and the part feeling plays in habit. There is also a general chapter on emotion and a resumé of the facts of emotional life. The latter part of the book is devoted to the aesthetic, religious and ethical emotions.

Is lengthy volume
The book contains approximately 400 pages and gives ample discussion of the emotions and affective consciousness. Doctor Britan has been using sections of it in mimeograph form in several of his classes, and it has been very successful.

Doctor Britan has been a member of the Bates faculty since the year '05, and besides showing marked interest in the College and his classes in Philosophy and Psychology, he has written several books and magazine articles. His first work was a translation of a work of the philosopher, Spinoza, from the Latin. The book had never been translated into English and Doctor Britan's Professor at Yale suggested that he should be the one to do it. It was published by the Open Court Publishing Co., Chicago.

"Philosophy of Music"
He next wrote a book on the "Philosophy of Music" and this was published by Longman, Green, Co., New York. Besides these two books he has written many magazine articles which have been published in the International Journal of Ethics, the Psychological Review, and the Philosophical Review. The chapter on the function of emotions in his new book was first published as an article in the Psychological Review. Doctor Britan has also read papers before the American Philosophical Association of which he is a member.

The new book, "Affective Consciousness", is being published by Macmillan Co. and the author is attempting an arrangement whereby it will be on sale at a discount at the College book-store.

Indoor Season for Trackmen to Open After Thanksgiving

The Indoor Track season gets under way immediately after the Thanksgiving recess, with the reporting of track candidates from the cross-country and football teams, and other trackmen. Coach Ray Thompson is planning to stage an Interclass Handicap Meet early in December, to be followed a week later by Interclass Relays of from one to four laps. These events will

extend over a period of four days.
The tentative program for the season is:
Dec. 5 — Handicap Interclass Meet
Dec. 12-16 — Interclass Relays
Jan. 8, 15, 22 — Freshman Dual Meets, probably with Hebron, Deering and Portland.
Jan. 30 — K. of C. Meet at Boston, to which individuals will be sent, such as Whitten in the 2-mile, and Arnold Adams in the Prout 440.
Feb. 13 — B. A. A. Relays
Feb. 20 — N.E.I.C.A.A. at Boston and sponsored by the University Club.
Feb. 27 — Freshman - Sophomore meet.
Mar. 15 — Maine Dual Meet.
Mar. 12 — Interclass Meet.

Ralph McCluskey said that the banquet after the game was a failure because he had only three helpings of ice creams.

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The Hanover School Board, in order to raise \$200,000 through taxation, plans to tax Dartmouth College fraternity houses, even though these fraternities are given no vote in town affairs. The trouble may turn out to be a rebellion over "taxation without representation."



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Bates College
Lewiston, Me.

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LEWISTON, MAINE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 24, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS



Freshmen Elect Officers For Current Year

Gordon Jones Is President; Frances Hayden, Vice-President

Gordon Jones, known throughout John Bertram Hall as "Pop," was elected president of the freshman class on the third ballot after a series of meetings in Little Theatre last week. Jones was selected from a group of seven nominees.

At the same time Frances Hayden was elected vice-president. Robert Kramer was chosen as treasurer, Jerry Avery was selected as secretary, and Edward Tierney was named to represent the freshmen on the student council.

Jones is good speaker. The first president of the entering class is a popular leader. He is a good speaker, and intensely interested in debating and public speaking being winner of the New York Times Oratorical Contest in 1928. Jones' home is in Parkridge, New Jersey.

Kramer, treasurer of the class of '35, also claims New Jersey as his home state. He is a graduate of Cranford High School, a member of the Coach Buck Spink's freshman football team, and a promising high jumper.

Miss Hayden is the only native of Maine selected as an officer. The vice-president matriculated at Bates from Deering High in Portland where she had an enviable record as a leader in extra-curricular activities. She is at present a member of the Y. W. C. A., the W. A. A., and the Heelers.

Miss Avery is secretary. The secretary of the freshmen, Miss Avery, is a member of her class field hockey team as well as being especially interested in the work of the Young Women's Christian Association. She is a graduate of Northfield Seminary and her home is in Brockton, Mass.

The selection of Tierney as representative to the Student Council was probably the most popular made by the class. He was the only officer elected on the first ballot, and there were more nominees for this position than any other. Tierney is a member of Coach Ray Thompson's track squad, being a competitor among his classmates for middle distance honors.

The elections were under the supervision of the Student Council. Randolph Weatherbee presided until the election of Jones as president, and then the leader of the class took charge of the meetings.

Outing Club Plans New Features

The regular monthly meeting of the Outing Club, held last Thursday evening, in the Outing Club Room, Alumni Gymnasium, was attended by the Junior Body and the Board of Directors.

The meeting was devoted to the discussion of new projects. The matter of polishing the skating rink, if such a rink can be made on Lake Andrews, in order to make possible Sunday afternoon skating, was discussed. It was decided that in order to do this the cooperation of the entire student body must be secured.

Bates Men In The '10's

By CLIVE KNOWLES

Lest Bates men of today should think of their predecessors of fifty years ago as the stern-faced, tame looking individuals such as are to be seen in the pictures of that time, it may be well to quote the following from an article of Pres. Chase in the Bates Bulletin of 1915.

"Somewhere in the seventies, a group, of college boys, yielding to the temptation to be smart, engaged the attention of a farmer that had come to Lewiston with a load of wood. While these detained him, another group unharnessed his horses, removed the wheels from his wagon, and carried the wheels and part of the harness a considerable distance to a place difficult to discover. The poor man on grasping the situation searched long and fruitlessly for his property. At length in grief and despair he sought Pres. Cheney and acquainted him with his trouble. Pres. Cheney promptly ordered the chapel bell rung and summoned all the young men to chapel.

Then, with great earnestness he said to them, "The man whom you are tormenting may be humble and poor, but his rights are as sacred as yours. I expect you at once to restore his property and to make honorable amends for your conduct." The young men dispersed with a cheer, restored the wheels to the wagon, reharnessed the horses, apologized to the farmer, gave him a generous sum out of scanty purses, and sent him on his way praising Pres. Cheney and his college."

Ahepa Presents Professor Chase Token Of Esteem

Speakers Praise Pleasant Relationship Between Greek Clubs

By RUSHTON LONG

A beautiful moss agate fountain pen and pencil set was presented to Professor Chase by the George Colby Chase local chapter of the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association Thursday night, November 12, at the annual reception of the AHEPA and Phil Hellenic Society in K. of P. Hall.

In 1915, Professor and Mrs. Chase entertained members of the Phil Hellenic Club. This reception was the initial step in fostering a spirit of friendship and fellowship between the local Greeks and members of the Phil Hellenic Society.

Approximately 150 members of the Ahepa, their wives, and those prominent in the Greek community, were present at the reception. The college was represented by the members of the Phil Hellenic, and Professor G. M. Robinson.

Mr. Petropoulos, chairman for the evening, gave a brief but very impressive speech upon presenting the set to Professor Chase, stating "We have always and will continue to hold you in our hearts for the great comfort and joy you have brought us at all times."

Mr. Harithas, the prominent Mechanic Falls attorney, extended greetings of the Ahepa Chapter to the Phil Hellenic and guests of the evening.

Rushton Long, president of the Phil-Hellenic, in accepting the welcome, stressed particularly the value to the college club members of the fine relationship with the local Greeks.

Mr. Matthew Frangiadakis, honorary member of the club, and prominent Ahepa, urged members of the Phil-Hellenic to learn to speak modern Greek, in preparation for a possible trip to Greece, a country noted for its rich type of culture and art.

Professor Chase emphasized the principle of friendship found in numerous classic Greek legends comparing it with the friendly relationship that has existed for twenty years between the Greek community and the Phil-Hellenic club.

Mrs. Chase gave a very interesting and vivid description of the first reception in 1915, and Anthony Rallis, formerly of Haverhill, Mass., described a presentation by the club of Euripides' "Hippolytus," presented in 1919 in Haverhill. Professor Robinson also gave a brief talk admiring the fine relationship that exists between the two clubs.

Refreshments, Greek dances, and songs including the Greek National Anthem and the Alma Mater, brought the evening to a close.

Student Government Plan Annual Banquet

Nancy Byrd Turner, the well known poet, has chosen "Poet's Own Tale" as the subject of her talk to be given at the annual banquet of the Women's Student Government, Wednesday, December 2. The event, which is to be formal, will take place in Rand Hall at 6 o'clock.

Kate Hall, the president of the organization, will be the toastmistress. Lucienne Blanchard will render a vocal solo and a trio consisting of Almus Thorpe, Clyde Holbrook, and Norman DeMarco will furnish the music during the evening's program. The dining hall will be attractively decorated for the occasion and an excellent menu has been selected. Grace Page, the chairman of the committee in charge, is assisted by Marjorie Briggs and Mary Gardner.

Thanksgiving Day Sermon

By VALERY BURATI

In giving thanks, can you remember? Can you remember those who stand at the frontiers of pain and in their disquietude seek for something to be thankful for? Is this a festive day for you, or day of pensiveness? Can you close your eyes on your security and comfort and wish security for those who have it not? When compassion comes to you, do you let it pass as a song that cannot be recalled, or do you consummate your sympathy in a kind word or a deed?

The Pharisee stood in the temple and prayed: "God, I thank thee, that I am not as other men are..." When you pray, shall you pray for yourself or for others? Shall you give thanks for worldly goods, or for those things which are eternal? Can you be glad for the sunshine and the rain; for leisure hours; for a mind uncertain and bewildered; for courage which in the face of death and trouble renolds and creates? Does the warmth of a room mean more to you than the warmth in the heart of a friend? Can you be more thankful for riches than for the love of woman, a smile from her, a glance of her eyes, or a confiding word?

Shall you let this day of Thanksgiving end with the giving of thanks? Shall your prayer be ultimate, or will you take it as a guarantee that binds you to your fellow-man? On this day of Thanksgiving, can you answer the defiance of love?

Personal Faith In God Essential For Extremities Dr. Finnie Says

By VINCENT BELLEAU

"Come again to know God!" was the message of Dr. George F. Finnie, pastor of the North Baptist Church, Camden, New Jersey, at the second vespers service of the year held in the chapel, Sunday, Nov. 22. Dr. Finnie, former pastor of the United Baptist Church of Lewiston spoke on the subject of "A Faith for Extremities," urging a return from irreligion and disillusionment to a personal relationship with "the God of Jesus, Abraham, and Jacob, men who faced extremities in their lives."

"We have lost God in the more personal sense," Dr. Finnie explained, "and have found Him scientifically. He is all about us in the cosmic universe, but we haven't wrestled with Him personally."

Material things transient. Dr. Finnie spoke of the past two years as a period in which men have learned as Jacob of the Bible learned that material things are here today and gone tomorrow. Social and economic upheaval has forced men to account for themselves as Jacob did in Biblical times, when he looked upon his material wealth and his people vanishing perhaps forever.

The period immediately following the world war was cited by Dr. Finnie as one in which the illusion of nationalism was shattered for those men who returned broken and disillusioned, unable to find again a place in the social order, and the present period is one in which the ideal of internationalism is threatened, since contrary to the ideal of peace, jealousy, suspicion, and war strut about the earth. Human beings are asking "Where shall we go?" "What has gone out of our lives?" "Where shall we find solace and strength?"

God source of strength. Dr. Finnie advised in his chapel talk that we go back to the God of other crises and extremities, "the substantial force of the universe, the one abiding source of conviction and strength."

Great men of all times have learned that in the time when the material things, the solidarity of life, and even love have vanished, human beings must have God. Examples of man's need for a personal God were found by Dr. Finnie in Jacob of Biblical history, who, after robbing his brother of his birthright and becoming prosperous in another land, wished to return to his old home, and saw all of his possessions vanish when he met his avenging brother; the carpenter of Nazareth, a man of ideals shattered; ideals who saw his nation against him; Washington during the severe winter of the Revolution, praying to God at Valley Forge, and Lincoln kneeling in prayer in the White House during the crisis of his period.

To the question "Where shall we go?" Dr. Finnie answered, "Where else can we go but to God?"

Mrs. Knapp Hostess At Birthday Tea

The co-eds whose birthdays come in November were entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred A. Knapp on Mountain Ave., last Thursday afternoon. A number of very enjoyable games were played and then a luncheon was served.

The following November Girls were at the tea: Cora Bumpus, Gertrude Young, Joyce Foster, Glenna Hobbs, Maxine Curtiss, Evelyn Anhol, Arline Edwards, Mildred Holthol, Inge von Mueller, Helen Hamlin, Hilda Jellison, Dorothy Randolph, Florence James, Grace Page, Patricia Abbott, Eleanor Robie, Mary York, Shirlee Austin, Elizabeth Taylor, Elsie Seigel, Elizabeth Lord, Violet Blanchard, Barbara Littlefield, and Frances Hayden.

Dr. and Mrs. Mabey Give Dinner Party

Dr. and Mrs. Mabey gave a dinner party for their discussion groups at their home on College St., at six o'clock, Nov. 18. Thirty-five were present.

Grace was said by Dr. Mabey after which the hymn, "Break Thou the Bread of Life" was sung. After dinner a short program was enjoyed: Venetian Love Song, a piano solo by Dorothy Stevens '35, and Little Orphan Annie, a musical reading by Dorothy Willis, accompanied by Dorothy Stevens. A short discussion by the individual groups ended the series of discussion groups.

STUDENT GOVERNING BODIES TAKE STEPS TO COMPLETE CAMPUS ELECTION SYSTEM

Junior Cabaret Is Featured By Novel Setting
Letters From Spokesmen For Student Council And Student Government Include Valuable Additions To Plan Proposed By The Student

ALL-INCLUSIVE ELECTION DAY

Ballofs, Checkers, Wardens, and Supervised Booths Proposed—Nomination System Renovated and Strengthened—Small Clubs to Be Allowed to Enter System—Meeting this Week

Definite action, in the form of concrete recommendations, was taken last week by both Student Council and Student Government boards to bring about on the Bates campus a system of elections.

Letters addressed to "The Student" are carried in these columns stating the opinions of the governing bodies and promises of definite action in the near future. Unofficial word has it that representatives from Student Council and Student Government will meet sometime this week to draw up final plans and regulations for the election system.

In an issue of The Student of September 30, 1931, there appeared editorial recommendations that a system of elections be established. The letters from spokesmen for the governing boards make valuable additions to the original scheme. A nominating system is hereinafter proposed by Miss Lucile Jack with-

The Student Government
To the Editor of The Student:
Sir:

After due consideration of the needed system of elections proposed by the "Student" of Sept. 30, 1931, the committee from the women's side of the campus, composed of representatives of Student Government, Women's Athletic Association, and Y. W. C. A., endorses the proposal and contributes specific recommendations to the plan.

The system proposed would incorporate a general election day to be declared by the student governing boards a week before Easter recess. The classes would go to the designated class-rooms, where the men and women would vote separately. The room would be under supervision of tellers and wardens. One large ballot would be used, and upon receiving the ballot, a teller would check the voter's name from the class list. The marked ballot would be placed in a ballot box, and the teller would again check the name from the list as having voted.

Separate meetings of each class would be held two weeks before the election to nominate the class officers. The plan would be worked out under supervision of the Student Council and Government.

In addition, the committee offers definite recommendations which they believe would aid in the effective working out of the system. Sample ballots should be posted on the central bulletin board, and in the dormitories at least one week prior to the day set for the general election. To avoid any confusion in respect to the choice of tellers, the secretary of the class would act as teller for the women, and the treasurer as teller for the men. Voting booths are recommended.

The system of nominations should be revolutionized to correspond with the election plan. At present, there is a Council, composed of women holding the chief offices in the various boards and organizations and the nominations for new officers for women, and have so successfully accomplished their purposes, that no change is advised in this. A scheme is proposed by which class nominations may be made in a more systematic way. The President and Vice-President of each class would appoint jointly a committee composed of three men and three women, no two of which should come from the same dormitory, and one of which should be from off-campus. Under this method, no one group would secure all the influence or be over-represented. This committee would meet together, and nominate at least two, and not more than three candidates for each class office. The names of the nominees would be placed upon the general ballot, and voted upon at the general election.

Respectfully submitted,
LUCILE JACK, '33
Representative of Student Government.

Long ballots should be printed: One for the men, with the nominees for the Student Council, Athletic Council, Y. M. C. A. Publishing Board and any other offices for which the whole student body should vote, another for the women with the Student Government, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Publishing Board, etc. Each class would be responsible for having mimeographed its own list of class officers, and this plan would allow any clubs who wished to come in and elect their officers at this supervised election by two simple operations.

First, handing the Student Council and Student Government mimeographed ballots for their members' use.

Second, handing the Student Council and Student Government two lists of their members eligible to vote.

The procedure then would be something like this: A man (or woman) would come in the door and approach the table where two Student Council and two Student Government checkers sit and say, for example, "Smith, '34, Spofford Club and Politics Club." Whereupon the checkers would check his name and eligibility on the prepared sheets, give him the regular long ballot with the nominees for Student Council, Athletic Council, Y. M. C. A., Publishing Board, etc., and in addition Sophomore Class, Spofford Club, and a smaller ballot for each of the Politics Club. From there he steps into a booth, marks his ballots in secret, goes to the next table where he is checked off by Student Council and Student Government members as he drops his ballots into the ballot box.

This method, I believe, would be vastly superior to the present haphazard system.

Respectfully,
RANDOLPH WEATHERBEE,
President, Student Council.

The "Student" wishes all a pleasant Thanksgiving vacation.





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AN APOLOGY IS DUE

An apology is due from the Council on Athletics to the chairman of the Football Banquet and his committee. No organization at Bates in recent years has been so guilty of such an unnecessary, discourteous, mandatory act as, was the Council in session last Tuesday night.

Sometime ago the President of the college asked a faculty member, who was also a member of the Council on Athletics, to serve as chairman of the Football Banquet. This chairman selected his own committee which included two other members of the Council on Athletics. The committee agreed that this year the banquet would be open to the young women of the college and preparations were made to that effect.

Wednesday morning the student chairman of the committee publicly announced that the banquet would be open to women, only to find later in the day that the Council on Athletics, perhaps supported by the Varsity Club, had voted the night before to withhold its necessary and expected financial support unless women were entirely excluded from the Banquet. Whereupon the chairman was forced to give an apology to the women, and after which he and an assistant resigned, which they should have done, although they had already done most of the work. The latest development is that the banquet has been indefinitely postponed.

The original committee was composed largely of Athletic Council representatives. Why did those representatives reverse their vote after agreeing to the original plans? Since they made their decision to withdraw financial support Tuesday night why did they not notify the chairman of the banquet in time to prevent public announcement in Chapel Wednesday morning?

Virtually, the Football Banquet committee was a committee of the Council on Athletics. Why then, once placing faith in this committee, unofficially of course, but nominally, did the Council break faith when plans were definite and nearly completed? Where is the political honor of the Council on Athletics? Where is its appreciation for the long, varied, and efficient service of the chairman in question?

The student body expects, and shall look for, a public apology from the Council on Athletics to the young women of this college, to the football men because their banquet has necessarily been postponed, and most of all to the chairman of the Football Banquet and his committee.

SHYSTER SALESMEN

An incident that occurred in the past week has afforded considerably the fact that college students must be wary of salesmen who approach them with attractive offers of clothes, periodicals, or other merchandise. There is a college rule that prohibits peddlars from canvassing dormitory rooms, but often this rule is evaded with the result that salesmen with the charitable finesse find their mark in trusting but glib students.

The incident which occurred last week was brought to light when merchandise which had been ordered from such misrepresenting salesmen was delivered to several buyers and it was found that the goods did not match the samples, but were inferior in value more than 50 per cent.

The Bursar of Bates College immediately took an interest in the affair, engaged the services of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce with the result that an investigation and a promise of good-will was obtained from the company in question. Should no satisfaction be eventually obtained from this company The Student shall feel justified in making a public exposition of the tactics of its agents, without fear of a suit for libel.

The reason for students to draw from the evidently fraudulent incident is to show unknown salesmen who come to dormitory rooms with fair promises of expensive goods for low prices. Proctors and Student Council members in dormitories should, when they see a peddler, demand that he leave the dormitory and approach the students with an advertising show in O'Connell Hall, as reputable business houses are accustomed to do.

The Student And The World

By NORMAN MacDONALD

Amid the welter of conflicting claims and counterclaims of the Japanese and Chinese in Manchuria, there has arisen great wonder as to what it is all about. This Manchurian district has been a sore spot in Asia for years with Russians and Japanese seeking to dominate there. Manchuria is well worth a struggle being rich in oil and mineral resources as well as being the home of the famous "soy" bean, a product invaluable in the diversity and nature of its uses. Russia has always wanted the economic resources of Manchuria, and especially its potentialities for developing a Russian port ice-free the year round, Japan, in her turn, has felt that this spot with its eminently suitable economic opportunities was the place for her teeming population to expand. Thus the stage was set for international rivalry at China's expense.

The Sino-Japanese war which sprung out of the Japanese encroachments in China set in motion the chain of events culminating in the present drama. Victorious Japan was thwarted in her attempt to annex Manchuria as a prize of war by the intervention and moral force of Russia and Germany. These nations permitted Japan to take the island of Formosa, while they helped themselves to territory in China proper. Russia got her plum in a twenty-five year lease over the Manchurian Railway. In 1905, however, Japan made

a comeback by decisively whipping Russia in the Russo-Japanese war. She took over the Russian leases in Manchuria and later in the Great War drove Germany from the Shantung peninsula near Manchuria, thus completely dominating that portion of Asia. To insure her continued dominance, Japan forced, in her famous Twenty-one Demands, China to accede to considerable extension of the twenty-five year lease on the Manchurian Railway. All went well for Japan until about 1925 when the growth of national feeling in China brought with it strenuous attempts to throw off the Japanese impositions felt to be solely by force of arms. At the Washington Conference in 1922, China's case was considered and Japan relinquished the Shantung peninsula making, at the same time, several important concessions to China. Since then, China has unceasingly sought complete freedom from the still-existent special privileges of the foreign nations in her territory. She has been unable to put forward a solid front in her fight, however, due to the internal wars waged by generals of the various provinces who swear allegiance to no central government. The present trying situation is caused by the activities of certain lawless Chinese generals who have harassed the Japanese in Manchuria to the extent that Japanese punitive forces have ventured outside the territory restrictions of the leases. One Chinese general in particular, Mah by name, by frequent attacks has drawn the Japanese field commander to pursue him as far as the Tientsin Station, dangerous near the present Russian sphere of influence. The zeal in pursuit shown by the Japanese is due, no doubt, to their irritation over the economic boycott with which China fights their stay in Manchuria. The move-

ment of the Japanese troops has resulted in an appeal by China to the League of Nations. Subsequently, strong moral force was brought upon Japan by the League Council and the United States acting together under the Kellogg Anti-War Pact, but to no avail. Japan and China were unable to compromise their stand in this matter. Japan wants to arbitrate first and evacuate afterwards; China, Japanese evacuation first and arbitration afterwards. The final move, as this goes to press, is that Japan has accepted an investigation by a League Commission. What the outcome will be is hard to determine.

The writer is inclined to feel that Japan's stand on the matter is justified. Whether or not the lease extension was forced on China, as she claims, is immaterial. The point is that Chinese Military forces, uncontrollable by any central Chinese government, have been using Manchuria as a battle arena seriously endangering Japanese life and property. Japan, in view of China's impotence, has had to establish order and safety for her nationals. Later she could hardly withdraw her troops to await the long and tedious arbitration procedure with conditions still unsettled. The situation is a parallel of American action in Nicaragua! Can we censure Japan, and not United States?

Edna Ferber, in comparing the American and European College students, comments on the absence of seriousness among our students. She claims that American students are not able to talk on any subject intelligently, except about a football game. She should have been invited to the recent Politics Club open forum discussion on disarmament.



(BY MARY F. HOAG)

This is what may result, from freshman initiation. Two freshmen at Boston University are bringing a suit against the University for damages.

"Lots of Loving and no expense, that's my idea of the ideal date", states a prominent Theology student at B. U. Lock, the group of experienced activity men at C. B. A., says a date must be a pleasant conversationalist, and a la Kay Frances. The football players are mostly keen on blonds, good dancers, temperate and coy. Women too, have their ideals.

The rating of a model man by the co-eds of the University of Southern California is as follows: intelligence, 20 percent, cultural background, 15 percent, personality, 10 percent, courtesy, 10 percent, sense of humor, 10 percent, physical fitness, 5 percent, understanding of the meaning of the word "No", 5 percent, social poise, 5 percent, dancing ability, 5 percent.

Maybe mathematics would be more interesting if the curve of probability could be illustrated by a little poker-party at each class; the geology department could stimulate interest by arranging rock-throwing contests; the girls would be more

concerned in the Home Economics department if it were run in conjunction with a marriage bureau—such are ideas offered by the Pica-roon, to Amherst professors so that they may have wide-awake classes.

Notice the wording of the smoking rule for women at the University of Vermont. "College women shall not smoke in college buildings or in public places".

Anyone who brings a woman to the football games at the University of Colorado, is forced to make a speech to the entire stadium. Evidently women are not wanted at football games in the west any more than they are at football banquets in an eastern college on the Andros-coggin.

Dr. W.-C. Krueger, instructor in psychology at Detroit College explored the present system of required credits, and ridiculed the idea of mathematics and the classics as ideal subjects for improving the mind.

A professor at the New River State College gave the following as his opinion why so many people attend football games. "One-half go to see the game, while the other half go to see the band. The boys go to see the girls, and the girls go to see what the other girls are wearing".

President George Thomas of the University of Utah recently asked the co-eds to share in the cost of dates.

Just listen to this! Co-eds at the University of Missouri cannot consult a dentist unless accompanied by a chaperone. No doubt this is another non-enforced rule of their "Joke-book".



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See local paper for time

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Newspapermen Agree On Five "All Maine" Positions

Following are five "All-Maine" teams, which were published by newspapermen throughout the state during the past week.

Portland Evening News

Aldrich—Maine—LE
Berry—Bates—LT
White—Bates—LG
Clemens—Bates—C
Calderwood—Maine—RG
Craig—Maine—RT
Malcolm—Colby—RE
Wilson—Maine—QB
Favor—Maine—HB
Peabody—Colby—HB
Robertshaw—Maine—FB

Kennebec Journal

Aldrich—Maine—LE
Berry—Bates—LT
White—Bates—LG
Fickett—Maine—C
Blodgett—Bowdoin—RG
Craig—Maine—RT
Jekanowski—Bates—RE
Johnstone—Colby—QB
Favor—Maine—HB
Peabody—Colby—HB
Robertshaw—Maine—FB

Bangor Commercial

Aldrich—Maine—LE
Berry—Bates—LT
White—Bates—LG
Clemens—Bates—C
Calderwood—Maine—RG
Craig—Maine—RT
Malcolm—Colby—RE
Wilson—Maine—QB
Favor—Maine—HB
Peabody—Colby—HB
Robertshaw—Maine—FB

Lewiston Journal

Aldrich—Maine—LE
Berry—Bates—LT
White—Bates—LG
Fickett—Maine—C
Calderwood—Maine—RG
Craig—Maine—RT
Malcolm—Colby—RE
Valenti—Bates—QB
King—Bates—HB
Favor—Maine—HB
Robertshaw—Maine—FB

Lewiston Sun

Murphy—Bates—LE
Berry—Bates—LT
White—Bates—LG
Clemens—Bates—C
Blodgett—Bowdoin—RG
Pike—Maine—RT

Aldrich—Maine—RE
Valenti—Bates—QB
Favor—Maine—HB
Peabody—Colby—HB
Robertshaw—Maine—FB

A complete team, showing the number of votes secured by each player, gives the following tabulation:

Ends—Aldrich (5), Malcolm (3), Jekanowski (1), Murphy (1).
Tackles—Berry (5), Craig (3), Crabtree (1), Pike (1).
Guards—White (5), Calderwood (3), Blodgett (2).
Center—Clemens (3), Fickett (2).
Quarterback—Valenti (2), Wilson (2), Johnstone (1).
Halfbacks—Favor (5), Peabody (4), King (1).
Fullback—Robertshaw (5).

Athletic Council Awards Letters

At a meeting held last week, the Athletic Council awarded twenty-four varsity football letters, and two cross-country insignias. Of these men, sixteen received the varsity "E" for the first time.

Varsity football—Herb Berry, Ted Brown, Cal Chamberlain, Dick Clemens, John Dobravolsky, Sid Farrell, Max Gordon, Tubby Gorbani, John Hall, Frank Italia, Gene Jekanowski, Bud King, Ray McCluskey, Norm McDonald, Abe Mandelstam, Frank Maybury, Joe Murphy, Dick Secor, Frank Soba, Bernie Sprafke, Pete Valenti, Ben White, Dana Williams, Charlie Wing.

Varsity cross-country—Norm Whitten and Kess Jellison.

Freshman football numerals were awarded to Aldrich, Amicetti, Fuller, Gay, Gilman, Hill, Kramer, Lenzi, Lynch, Lindholm, Mendall, Precher, Pond, Rainville, Robin, Stone, Taylor, Valenti, and Zook.

Freshman cross-country numerals were awarded to Boston, Candee, Chapman, Malloy, Norman, Olds, and Winston.



By AL HOWE

From hockey we have turned to baseball, but the memories of a lively season remain with us. The Blacks as a result of the season have three points to their credit, the Garnets two.

Miss Sanders who umpired all of the games comments and congratulates all of the players for their skill and good sportsmanship. Good play is the result of individual practice and an interest in the game. She thinks that the Bates girls are very good hockey players considering the limited amount of time that they can devote to this technical and fast game.

The results of the games as played in classes and the number of goals scored by individual players:

Freshmen—
Garnet 5 Black 2
Garnet 2 Black 2
Goals for the Garnets—Murray 1, Rich 1, Oliver 1, Thorpe 2, Frye 2.
Goals for the Blacks—Gearing 2, Avery 1, McCarthy 1.

Sophomores—
Garnet 1 Black 1
Garnet 1 Black 1
Goals for the Garnets—Fuller 1.
Goals for the Blacks—Blanchard 1, Goodwin 1.

Juniors—
Garnet 2 Black 4
Garnet 2 Black 4
Goals for the Garnets—Digby 1, Ramlet 2, Hinds 1, Johnson 1.
Goals for the Blacks—Melcher 4, Ogden 2, Conant 1, Brackett 1.

Seniors—
Garnet 4 Black 2
Garnet Black 5
Goals for the Garnets—Lambertson 6, Briggs 3.
Goals for the Blacks—Finn 4, Heller 3.

A careful observer would notice that many goals were made from the wing and backfield as well as from the forward line.

Archery

Although no one took archery this year for A. A., there were many who showed an interest in the sport. Archery is fast becoming a social asset, for many summer resorts are

featuring archery ranges and archery golf links. The highest this year were Eda Orano 167, Beatrice Dumais 150, C. Condon 142, M. Moyer 142, Irma Raymond 130.

Colby Play Day

Delegates from the Bates A. A. which were elected by the board last week to the Colby Play Day are Ed Finn, Al Howe, Rosie Lambertson, Fran Brackett, Ronny Melcher and Toby Lane.

Publicity Board

Modern advertising has changed the ways of the world. Can A. A. change yours? It has a new publicity board consisting of Rosie Lambertson, Al Howe and Gin Lewis who will attempt to keep everyone up to date on A. A. news. If you have any ideas or pictures for posters, the committee will listen with attentive ears and grateful hearts.

Garnets and Black Score Card
Have you noticed the score chart for Garnet and Black? When you open the side door of the Locker Building next time, look straight ahead. Wonder which arrow will reach the top first?

Training
Training goes off Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 and will start again Monday, November 31 at 9:00.

Football Banquet Not To Be Held

The football banquet which was to be held to-night has been indefinitely postponed due to the resignation of several members of the committee in charge of the affair. The committee which was to have had charge was Prof. R. R. N. Gould, chairman, Major J. A. Carroll, Randolph A. Weatherbee '32, and Ray E. McCluskey '32.

Edward Little High School is winning honors with its rifle club. Last year it won the state title, this year it opened the season by winning the National Club Division. The girls' rifle team, which is the only feminine rifle team in the state, has entered the National shoot.

Professor Charles G. Shaw, of N. Y. U. who recently declared whistlers to be morons has the unusual idea that "pans are a sign of patriotism; avoid knickers or Democracy will go to the bow-wows."

Southern "Buck" Spinks Now a Converted Maine Woodsman

Former All-Southern End Arrived At Bates During "Age Of Miracles"—Believes Athletics Are Secondary

By CARL MILLER '35

Here and there in the cross-section of New England life, one finds an individual, born and bred in the South, who for some reason or another has been fit to come North to live and work. These men invariably stand out from the group; they seem to possess a dignity, courtesy, and easy grace which is not characteristic of New England. At Bates we have such a man in Leslie "Buck" Spinks, assistant coach in football and coach of basketball. Southern

Terrier, which he considers the most intelligent dog existing. He now possesses, in the South, two bird dogs, setters, which he uses in hunting quails, his favorite pastime when home.

Although quail do not prosper in Northern Maine, Coach Spinks has continued to hunt, in the Maine manner, during the last few years. He says that the tramping about through the woods is the best part of hunting. Those that hunt with him say that he is an excellent shot with a rifle, and a good woodsman. Now that football duties are over, and before Basketball arrives to take up his time, Coach Spinks intends to



LESLIE W. SPINKS

courtesy and manners, as well as an ever ready smile and a delightful southern accent all belong to Coach Spinks. He also possesses an intense enthusiasm for anything engaging his attention, and a sincerity of purpose in his work which commands the respect and admiration of all those privileged to work with him.

Enters work in 1929

Coach Spinks came to Bates in the "age of miracles", the fall of 1929, when Bates, under the leadership of Coach Morey, won the Maine State Championship in football for the first time in twenty-two years. Coach Morey brought him with him from Alabama where they had worked together for two years. Spinks had previously played football under Morey as end for Alabama Polytechnic Institute. In 1926 he was captain of the team and was named All-Southern end for that year. He did not receive his degree that year, but accepted the position of assistant-coach for 1927. In 1928 he continued to coach and also completed the college requirements for his degree which he received in the spring of 1928. After working for a time with the Alabama State Highway Department, he was asked to accompany Mr. Morey to Bates. Since that time he has assisted Coach Morey and is coach of Freshman football.

Since his arrival the interest in Freshman football has been steadily increasing, until this year the squad numbered fifty-five men, nearly double last year's number. Coach Spinks explains that more men have had the stamina to "stick it out" and have refused to become discouraged early in the season. Opportunity has been given to all members of the squad to gain practical experience through participation in part of each game. Coach Spinks looks upon Freshman football as a place for experimentation and trial. It should be conducted with the future supplementing of varsity material in mind. He considers this year's squad as the most promising group under his supervision thus far. He expects that a greater number of men will be of immediate value for varsity use as Sophomores next fall, than has been the case before.

Chance for athletic achievement should be of secondary importance in the choosing of a college, according to Coach Spinks. It is well for a good athlete to be able to exercise his ability fully in college, but unless he can enjoy and take active part in the other fields of activity and work, he has no reason for spending four years at college.

Likes modest athlete
Nor does Mr. Spinks like the self-conscious athletic star of far-famed glory. His idea of an ideal college leader is one "who can lead a field in a track meet to win the race, and then, that night, go to a campus dance, not with his head in the air, but merely as one of the bunch, his victory, as far as he is concerned, completely forgotten."

Mr. Spinks approves of a small college as a field for activity both in athletics and other interests. He can see more sense in an athlete's attending a small college where he will have a fair opportunity to play his game, than in his sitting on a bench for four years with a Harvard jersey on his back. There is a great advantage in feeling one's self a necessary part of an institution rather than a minute cog in vast machinery.

In comparing his work in New England with his experience in the South, Coach Spinks is impressed with one fact, and that is that the average New England Freshman has a far greater knowledge of football than is the case in the South. Boys from Massachusetts especially seem to have had a long period of competent training in football, not only in High School, but in Junior High and even in Grammar School. Outstanding college athletes are secured to coach Junior High teams, and the boys receive good football training much earlier than they would in the Southern States.

Cares for dogs
Few have seen Buck Spinks about the campus unaccompanied by a dog. When he came from the South he brought with him a German Police dog. The dog couldn't withstand the Northern climate however, and died. Spinks now has a Boston Terrier which evinces a determined purpose to keep the coach within sight and smell at all times. No document from Coach Spinks' office is official unless, somewhere upon its white expanse, "the seal of the paw" is found. Some day Mr. Spinks intends to have a wire-haired Fox

take to the brush, and Thanksgiving will find him hunting in Northern Maine.

Ramsdell Society Entertains Jordan Scientific Group

The Ramsdell Scientific Society entertained the Jordan Scientific Society at Thornecroft last Thursday evening. Plenty of good food prepared by Christine Stone and her assistants, peppy fun led by Rosamond Melcher and Florence Odgen and friendly chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer, and Professor and Mrs. Woodcock, combined in giving everyone a scientifically good time. The guests were Gilbert Clapperton, Charles Skerzko, Albert Bernard, Wesley Tiffney, Otis Tibbets, Abe Mandelstam, Harold Henckel, Franz Stenzel and Norman Cole.

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Lv Bangor—7:35 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.

Lv Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.

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VARSITY PLAY, "GRUMPY" IS STAGE AND SCREEN SUCCESS

Austin Has Part of Grumpy, Gruff Old Criminal Lawyer—Good Supporting Cast—Margaret Hines Is Coach—Dates, Nov. 9 and 10

By RUTH BENHAM
"Grumpy" an outstanding success both on the stage and in the moving pictures has been chosen for the Varsity Play to be held in the Little Theatre December 9 and 10. The story is built around an old man gruff on the surface, but kind at heart, whom his granddaughter has christened "Grumpy". As a clever old criminal lawyer he succeeds in solving the mystery surrounding the theft of a diamond of which his nephew is guardian. His humorous and subtle methods to accomplish this purpose as well as the comedy in his "grumpiness" are in a great part responsible for the popularity of the play.

Austin is "Grumpy"
George Austin '33 will appear as "Grumpy". Because this part is so different from anything Austin has done so far and because it is difficult, as are many worthwhile characters, a successful portrayal on Mr. Austin's part will show not only his extreme versatility but also his power as an actor.

Jarvis, Grumpy's chief opponent in a battle of wits, will be taken by Henry La Vallee who made his first appearance as old Captain Bartlett in O'Neill's "Where the Cross is Made". John David will appear for the first time this year as Ernest, Grumpy's nephew. Ruth Benham is to take the part of Virginia, Grumpy's niece who further complicates his undertakings, and Dorothy Willis will make her debut as a Heeler in the part of Susan, the attractive and coquettish maid. The part of Mrs. McLaren who delights the au-

dience because she is so completely obnoxious to Grumpy (a "horrid over-dressed little beast" he vehemently calls her) will be portrayed by Marjorie Briggs, whose dramatic performance in "Where the Cross is Made" will be remembered. Ruddock, Grumpy's faithful attendant will be played by William Haver '34; Dr. McLaren, Richard Stetson '34; and Merriwell the butler whose stoical countenance will afford many laughs, by Russell Milne. Valentine Wolfe, Jarvis' partner in crime will be Robert Pittman, and Walter Gerke will play the part of Keble, Susan's ardent admirer and another accomplice of Jarvis.

Margaret Hines, president of 4A, who, as coach, was largely responsible for the success of "Mr. Pim Passes By," last year's Varsity Play, is in charge of "Grumpy". Tickets went on sale Monday Nov. 30, at the college store.

This week's issue of The Student is not a regular issue, but due to the amount of news the editors have thought it best to print a special issue. It is not in the subscription contract to print an issue during this week, but this extra is sent to press in a sincere effort to give service.

Colby To Join Bates In Debate On Disarmament

The Student Disarmament Committee has arranged two debates on the subject of disarmament with representatives from Colby College the last of which is to take place here at Bates in Hathorn Hall the evening of December 16. The first of these debates will be held at Colby on an earlier date.

A unique feature to center the attention of the audience on the subject of debate rather than the debaters will be an arrangement whereby each team will be composed of a Bates and Colby representative.

Oxford Movement Representatives At Bates Next Week

A group of religious workers headed by Mr. Vrooman, Dean of the International College in Smyrna, will be on the Bates campus during a period beginning Wednesday, December 9 and extending to Saturday, December 12 to conduct general meetings and group discussions in the interests of the Oxford religious movement.

They are coming at the invitation of President Gray and the Religious Council, and a tentative program including a faculty tea, attendance at the Varsity Play Wednesday night, meeting with the combined Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets and Religious Council, separate discussion

SAMPLE BALLOT FOR DISARMAMENT POLL

As a means of encouraging student interest in the problem of disarmament and of crystallizing and expressing student opinion upon the question, the Student Committee on Disarmament will conduct a poll of campus opinion at an early date. The ballot is in the same form as the ones being used by the cooperating student organizations headed by the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council. A summary of the returns from the poll will be sent to this parent organization and will be included in the National Poll. The Ballot will be in the following form:

1. If all nations join in similar reductions in military and naval establishments intended for use against each other, how much disarmament would you favor? (check the approximate figure desired).
None — 25% — 50% — 75% — 100%
2. Do you favor the American delegation to the General Disarmament conference taking the initiative in calling upon all nations to join us in reducing armaments?
None — 25% — 50% — 75% — 100%
3. Do you favor our setting an example for other nations by reducing our expenditures upon armaments?
None — 25% — 50% — 75% — 100%
4. Do you favor American adherence to the World Court upon the basis of the Root Protocols?
Yes — No
5. Do you favor compulsory military training in colleges?
Yes — No
6. Have you had military training?
How long? — Where?

periods for men and women, Chapel exercises, and a large Chase Hall gathering Friday night has been planned.

The Oxford Movement, known more commonly in this country as "Bookmanism" has attracted much attention in other student centers. Mr. Vrooman has already had some contact with Bates as a Chapel speaker early in October. He also spoke to the Cosmos Club at the time of his visit.

The group has stated as its purpose to strengthen the religious life on campus and has published as its general theme the "Romance of the Changed Life".

Mr Hall Is Discovered To Be A Lifelong Woodsman With An Interesting Past

Mr. Hall is head carpenter in charge of all campus repairs and building — Recently Shoots Large Bear.

By CARL MILLIKEN JR.
If any student has been so adventurous, during the past week, as to explore about in the cryptic vaults beneath Carnegie Science Laboratory, he or she may have happened upon a small group of men grimly engaged in the gruesome task of cleaning and tanning the hide of a bear, in preparation for its transformation into a decorative hearth rug. This bear is the latest victim to fall before the gun of Everett Hall, as efficient a hunter, trapper, and woodsman, as he is carpenter and builder.

Mr. Hall's work is the momentous task of keeping in constant repair all the buildings and property of Bates College; his recreation is to get away into the woods to hunt or fish and lead the life of a woodsman, a life with which he is intimately acquainted.

A large part of Mr. Hall's life has been spent in the Northern part of Maine, notably in and about the town of Stratton. For fifteen years he trapped along the Canadian border, living in the depths of the wilderness a large part of the time. Later he piled his present trade of carpenter and builder in Stratton. For twelve years he worked with the Megantic Fish and Game Corporation, building for them a number of cabins in the vicinity of the Canadian border. After coming to Lewiston, he engaged for some time in contracting and building operations here. Six years ago he entered the employ of Bates College, it now being his duty to supervise all repair work and new construction connected with the College property.

A large amount of work is required to keep the buildings in condition to give the fullest degree of efficiency and usefulness. Although the policy of the College was formerly to do all repair work in the summer months, it is now to make repairs as they become necessary during the course of the year. To do this, Mr. Hall has a year-round staff of three men. Of course the major repairs and improvements are still made in the summertime; so, in summer, a staff of ten or more men is usually necessary.

Mr. Hall has seen many structural changes occur in the buildings of the campus during his six years of service. Notable among the improvements made under his supervision are: the reconstruction of Rand Hall to allow the situation of the Women's Infirmary in one wing, the addition of a sun porch to the residence of our President, the addition of an upper floor to Coram Library, and, most recently, the renovation of Hedge Laboratory after the fire early this fall. Parker residents will also be interested to learn that the one hundred and thirty magnificent, new decks which grace their apartments are the handiwork of Mr. Hall and his men.

A good part of the most valuable work of the world is carried on by men content to let their accomplishments remain the only evidence of their toil and labor. All of us reap the benefits of Mr. Hall's work about college; few of us have the privilege of knowing him personally. To the few men intimately acquainted with him, Mr. Hall is revealed as a man of sterling qualities throughout.

Weatherbee wasn't as successful as he might have been either. Three times he proposed to Evangeline and three times she turned her head, probably frowning on Rand's task as seamstress. Quimby wouldn't have minded in the least as he swears he had to sew every button on Rand's vest.

Watching and partaking in Canadian customs, if nothing else, was well worth the 1200 miles in the rain. They all concluded that Canada, as well as a good part of Maine, is "wet", for out of the whole trip of eight days, they had only four hours of sunshine. One custom that was interesting but embarrassing was the persistence in toasting

BATES MUSICIANS GO ON AIR OVER STATION WCSH, SUNDAY

Program Sponsored By The Student—Will Take Place From 5-5.30 o'clock—Gil Clapperton And Prof. Crafts In Charge—Varied Numbers—Bates Songs Included

RECEPTION IN LITTLE THEATRE

Student Council, Alumni Council, And The Student Contribute Toward Expenses—Hope That Program Will Give Incentive For Others—Weatherbee Announcer—Carter To Sing.

A program of music by Bates College soloists and music groups will be broadcast over radio station WCSH, The Eastland at Portland, Sunday afternoon during the half-hour between 5 o'clock and 5.30 o'clock under the auspices of The Bates Student.

The program, arranged by Gil Clapperton, '32 and Director of Music Sheldon T. Crafts will include a variety of numbers. No definite program was available at the time The Student went to press, but tentative plans will open the broadcast with a fanfare, gradually subsiding to allow announcement. This will be followed by "The Bates Smoker" which will be the theme song all through the broadcast.

Numbers will include several pieces by the orchestra, a solo or two by Sylvester Carter, a group of Bates College songs, numbers by the trio composed of Norman DeMarco, Clyde Holbrook, and Almus Throp at the piano; an xylophone solo by Edward Small, and it hoped, an accordion solo by Almus Throp, who is not as yet certain whether he will be able to join the program.

Rehearsals for the program have been under the direction of Mr. Crafts and Gil Clapperton.

Reception in Little Theatre
The Little Theatre will be open to men and women Sunday afternoon during the program, where Robert

Axtell, '32, will install a receiving set to accommodate those to whom other radios are not available.

The Student Council in meeting last week voted to appropriate funds to cover the cost of transportation. Gratitude is due this action of the Council, for without its support the broadcast would not be possible.

The Alumni Council, upon word of Mr. Rowe, and The Bates Student will make contributions toward the expenses of the broadcast.

Randolph Weatherbee, returning from a debate at Smith College, will stop at Portland Sunday afternoon to act as announcer for the Bates program.

The broadcast has been arranged for by Valery Buratt, editor of The Student, with the cooperation of all those involved.

Open Forum incorporated in an broadcast was written by William Dunham, '32, News Editor of The Student, sometime last spring.

The Student hopes that the stimulus given by this broadcast will result in others following, in which the Glee Clubs and the Band may participate. It was hoped that The Garnet Revelers would be able to join in the program, Sunday but owing to the absence of one member of the quarter, they will not be able to participate.

BRITISH UNION, BROWN, AND SMITH DEBATES FOR GARNET

The first of this year's forensic contests in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League will take place Saturday night when Bates teams will meet Brown and Smith on the proposition that "The United States should take an active part in the League of Nations".

Norman MacDonald '32 and Theodore Seamon '34 will oppose this proposition in the meeting with Brown in the Little Theatre at 8:00 o'clock, at the same time that Randolph Weatherbee '32 and Frank Murray '34 are defending it at Smith.

The best debating talent of the College will undertake to maintain the high standard of Bates in the League. All of the men are valuable and experienced debaters.

The custom of the audience decision counting as part of the official decision in these debates has been abandoned, and a board of judges will be used at all these debates.

English Debate
Campus contact with international

debating will be made December 11 when a Bates team will meet representatives of the British Union on the question of free trade.

Those debating for the British University Union are Stuart Craig, Union College, Nottingham, and John Needham, St. John's, Durham University. Both men have their A. B. degree, and are interested in athletics including cricket, football, golf and hockey. Mr. Craig obtained his honors in Philosophy, while Mr. Needham majored in History. The Bates team will consist of John Carroll '32, and Lawrence Parker '32. Both men are experienced debaters and are much interested in the subject. Mr. Parker is the manager of the men's debates. This debate will take the place of the Holland debate which was to have been on this date, but which, due to the unexpected necessity of one of the team's members being in Java, was cancelled.

Canadian Trip "Cook's" Tour For Debaters Weatherbee And Murray

By THELMA KITTREDGE

"Drink Canada dry" was substituted by the Weatherbee, Murray, and Quimby trio by "Eat Canada empty" when they literally ate their way thru Canada on their tour in October. Politeness forced them to accept invitations to at least four meals a day, besides four o'clock teas and banquets at night. On the most part, they found it not hard to follow their Canadian friends' gustativeness, especially when it came to eating chicken three times a day. One college, however, fell a little short in satisfying their tastes, but it seems that there the grace is said in Latin and the cooks are not "up in that language".

Eating didn't really take up all the time. Other interests managed to squeeze in now and then. Since one of their topics for debate was the "Emergence of Women" they naturally had to study the subjects concerned. Weatherbee was apparently all wrapped up in his subject or maybe his subject was all wrapped up in him. Although she was Scotch, Miss Nichol was willing to part with some affection as she reclined in Rand's arms and he gently stroked her platinum hair.

Frank was not so interested in his subject. We are taking it for granted that he studied up on it enough before he made the trip, or maybe he considered the Dalhousie co-ed already emerged and, beyond doubt, regrettable.

Weatherbee wasn't as successful as he might have been either. Three times he proposed to Evangeline and three times she turned her head, probably frowning on Rand's task as seamstress. Quimby wouldn't have minded in the least as he swears he had to sew every button on Rand's vest.

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everything and everybody. The embarrassment came when Mr. Murray was called on to answer the toast to the President. Frank was unable to get any assistance from his colleague or his coach, so stammered something like this, "Mr. Hoover thanks you all", amidst the amusement of those assembled. Being debaters they should have had a plentiful supply of material, but even when they were obliged to tell stories every evening, Rand and Frank shared the same story, so the one called on first was the lucky one. Quimby had one of his own which he repeated. Rand is just "itching" to tell it, but doesn't quite dare.

Our trio was introduced to the English game of Rugby when they were riding through Halifax and chanced to see a bunch of boys in the middle of a field pushing against each other, while somebody standing on the outside threw the ball into the midst of them. On inquiring the boys found out that this was the "scrum" in Rugby.

The girls really play hockey. Their costumes consist of only shorts and blouses and sometimes they even take off their shoes. Instead of dribbling the ball along the field, they do a good deal of driving. When the game gets exciting, instead of being interfered by the whistle of the coach, the girls give the ball a crack and the game continues in full force.

Continued on page 2 col 5

Are they as good as when the ruffles came down to the ankles?

GOOD? . . . You bet they are! Maybe the girls are even better. Anyhow, cigarettes are a whole lot better. No doubt about that.

They used to be made by hand—

Now it's machines; no hand but yours ever touches them.

They used to be packed in expensive, highfalutin' cardboard boxes—

Now the quality is in the cigarettes.

The U. S. Revenue Tax used to be a penny a package of twenty—

Now it's six cents a package of twenty.

Tobacco used to be dried by air—

Now Liggett & Myers alone has thirty-five drying machines of the latest type, with a daily capacity of over 2,000,000 pounds—and over four miles of warehouses for tobacco storage.

BETTER—they're miles better! Everything used in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes is the best that money can buy or that Science knows about.

CHESTERFIELD TOBACCO—both Turkish and Domestic—are mild and ripe, the best that money can buy.

AND THE WAY Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended is like making a new and better-tasting kind of tobacco, with greater smoothness, more mildness and a more pleasing aroma—a fragrance and flavor not to be found in any other cigarette.

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Intelligent Opposition

Students who favor a reduction of armaments can best bring their influence to bear by developing an intelligent attitude toward the matter and then uniting in a forceful expression of that attitude. The force to the expression will be given by a tempered emotional drive, which combined with an intellectual grasp will create a total, militant though practical and efficient, idealism.

To achieve intellectual grasp of the armaments situation, students should attend group discussions where debate is given pro and con; and should supplement ideas gathered from these forums by special reading and general knowledge of the principles of economics, social structure, government, and anthropology. Together with these there should be a searching inquiry into the tenets of militaristic groups.

The emotional drive that must be combined with this intellectual grasp to make it a working and converting force, it is given energy to conviction, may be found in a study of peace-time literature; a study of present maladjustments at home and abroad, engendered by the war; by friendship with foreigners; and by a contrast of the contentions of militarism with religious ideals now accepted as necessary to harmonious, cooperative, international and efficient living.

Once the attitude is attained, it is worthless unless it is given powerful expression, and in this expression every student may find his sphere of influence. Students in college classrooms today will be the future administrators of the world, and if the ideals of disarmament are sincerely and deeply ingrained during college days, they will serve to transform the world in later living.

Not only shall the students of today be factors in future life, but they may be factors in persuading the opinion of today, if by uniting in groups within the college and forming confederations of colleges, they may present a solidarity at once demanding and convincing.

With this group solidarity should be the control of journals or periodicals of opinion to reach a wider number of students and laymen; exercise of the voting franchise for those eligible to do so; frequent contributions of opinion to the forum columns of collegiate and non-collegiate publications; correspondence for friendship and exchange of viewpoint with students of foreign countries; fearless interpellation of representatives to Federal and State Legislatures, and of chairmen of Federal committees; the suggestion of legislative measures toward disarmament; explanation to the public of advantages accruing from disarmament; the establishment of a student World Court within the particular college and among the colleges by which investigation, trial, and judicial decision would be directed against problems of the world—as the present crisis in Manchuria—and in which recommendations for conciliatory or arbitration measures would be made; and the establishment of an intercollegiate fund to support delegates to various conventions and to distribute literature.

In this cooperation of students and of colleges; in this unofficial, diplomatic though insistent manner; in this united expression of dispassionate but forceful opinion may the millennium be achieved by the youth of the age.

Student Voting

Answering a letter addressed to the State Attorney-General's Office by the editor of The Student, asking clarification on the ruling guiding voting by Bates students in the political affairs of Lewiston and Maine, Deputy Attorney-General Sanford L. Fogg makes the following reply:

November 6, 1931
Answering your letter of November 4, I beg to inform you that the right of college students to vote was very clearly discussed by our Supreme Court in the case of George D. Sanders vs. Elbridge L. Getchell et

al, reported in 76 Maine Reports, pages 158 to 167 inclusive. The court said,—

"The constitutional interdiction is in these terms: 'The residence of a student at any seminary of learning shall not entitle him to the right of suffrage in the town, where such seminary is situated.' It is clear enough that residing in a place merely as a student does not confer the franchise. Still a student may obtain a voting residence, if other conditions exist sufficient to create it. Bodily presence in a place coupled with an intention to make such place a home will establish a domicile or residence. But the intention to remain only so long as a student, or only because a student, is not sufficient. The intention must be, not to make the place a home temporarily, not a mere student's home, a home while a student, but to make an actual, real, permanent home there; such a real and permanent home there as he might have elsewhere. The intention must not be conditioned upon or limited to the duration of the academic course. To constitute a permanent residence, the intention must be to remain for an indefinite period, regardless of the length of time the student expects to remain at the college. He gets no residence because a student, but being a student does not prevent his getting a residence otherwise.

The presumption is against a student's right to vote, if he comes to college from out of town. Calling it his residence, does not make it so. He may have no right to so regard it. Believing the place to be his home is not enough. There may be no foundation for the belief. Swearing that it is his home must not be regarded as sufficient, if the facts are averse to it. Deception or misrepresentation should not be encouraged. The constitutional provision should be respected.

Should you desire to read the full opinion in this case I am sure it would be of considerably interest to you and you can undoubtedly secure the Report at any lawyer's office in Lewiston, and it is possible that you might secure same from your College Library. It was a case involving student life at Colby College in Waterville.

Very truly yours,
SANFORD L. FOGG
Deputy Attorney General

SLF H
REFLECTIONS OF AN
INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITOR

Stories of athletic victories are printed in two column heads on the front page, defeats are short sketches on the third... It is necessary to feed cheering sections regular doses of enthusiasm to keep them in existence... Freshmen spend most of their time keeping track of caps, arm bands, neckties, and other required wearing apparel... Fraternity rushing brings an annual period of hidden suspense for both donors and receivers of bids... All lecturers at student assemblies are "eminent and distinguished speakers"... Scholastic honor reports get a two-inch writup on the back page... All schools have an increase in enrolment, but the percentage of students who "flunk", "go broke", or get "kicked out", is an unknown quantity... Every school elects at least three sets of officers for something or other every week... The co-eds are winning their battle for smoking privileges... Fifty percent of the space in all school papers is filled with advertising... Three or four writers from different institutions have similar ideas for an editorial at the same time... AND SCHOOL PAPERS GET MORE CRITICISM THAN ANY OTHER ACTIVITY.

Students who are expelled from the University of Cambridge are given a mock funeral as they leave.

"College spirit and loyalty stuff is pure and simple hokum," said Dean Charles M. Mc Conn of Lehigh University. He attacked the theory that extra-curricular activities are more important for the training of character than studies, and that athletes are more loyal to their college than scholars.

Pepys Through The Key-Hole



Last week's copy... I thankfully believed... Was the last before Christmas... But apparently I have been thoroughly thwarted... Therefore my theory... Glorious time was had by all at the Cab... Except, of course, the big-timers... What a difference a few clothes make... The committee certainly merited much commendation... The decorative theme proved so realistic that many suffered from acute sea-sickness... The Bursar's office once more displays its mercenary cunning... It seems that one of the members of the class of 1932-5 was refused employment on Cambridge "because he was a Senior" and he was not given permission to dine off-campus "because he was a Junior"... And they rave about Shynior... Isn't it a SMALL world, after all... Must find some way to bring about this apocatastasis...

Boy, tie that one... Hope you read this, Tuba?... Perhaps 'tis black-mail... Jeannette having an orchestra call at her house (mansion)... To play soothing melodies... Just for her... Senior Formal has been definitely set for Feb. 20... Seems to be a great combination of 1935 and Lambda Alpha in the embryo... One of us is wrong... Steve, and his corsets... The old Dodge Speedster which one often glimpses flitting about—and all over—our campus; seems to be adopting anachronistic tendencies... If it were only one year older, 'twould be a fossil... A rattling relic of the "tin" age... Paul Swan, and his two-cent cigars... Dana is extremely fond of women and late breakfasts... Especially late breakfasts... One young sinner whom I know well has the nerve to ask a woman to a Formal less than 24 hours before the function... Her haughty refusal wasn't all he deserved... Saw another airplane this morning... Have you any mice in your "dorm"?... We have two of the cutest pests I have ever seen... After all, mice must emphasize work as well as play, u'est-ce pas?... Margaret and Abbott strolling along, from the general direction of the Lewiston Athletic Field at approximately 1.15 A. M... Too bad... Cooking breakfast for the one I love... Et cetera... Best part of a column of this ilk is there doesn't have to be any rhyme or reason to it... Jack Rugg, and his ultra-sophisticated appreciation of good music... Lavender pajamas... When almost any boy told a certain girl in Chepney that "frankly she was the first girl he had ever kissed", she said she would be equally frank, and went on to say "You have a lot to learn"... Now what on earth is the sense of that... You'll have to answer it, I only make up these

Canadian Trip

continued from page 1

There is, however, much dignity at King's College. They wear the cap and gown while debating and said that they would feel academically naked without that costume. Weatherbees would have been academically, or otherwise, naked without the assistance of his room-mates. He had one room-mate's suitcase and the other's overcoat, — his way of giving the Canadians a broader view of the Bates College 1931 styles. He might have been saving up, knowing of Nova Scotia's reputation of being not only the "land of silver-tipped fox" but also silver-tipped bell-hops.

P. S.—Rand wishes it knew that Miss Nichol refers to a dog.

Stephens College in Columbus, Missouri, is trying out a radical experiment. In the first place they have no dean, but a librarian "dean of instruction", who is the ranking member of the faculty. Seventy-five percent of the value of college is to be gained from non-academic activities. Ballroom dancing, technique of carrying on conversation, choice of clothes are other important features of this new system.

Student Government, 1922—Rules With a Vengeance

Stu, G. hard-hearted, rules harsh, Bates Co-eds abused—so goes the story today! Records of the forgotten past, the years of 1921-22, show however the rapid progress that has taken place. The musty, carefully preserved notes of the early post-war days portray a student government which is austere and severe, rigidly carrying out the blue-laws of the day.

Clothes Line Tragedy

Cases, taken from the books haphazardly, give the extent of personal liberty enjoyed by the dormitory girls. One innocent young lady went to the clothes line after seven-thirty, and failed to telephone for permission to register herself out. A punishment, fitting for the occasion, was duly decided upon by the Board. The girl was sentenced to stay in the dormitory without even the privilege

of entertaining for four nights. Another co-ed bravely permitted herself to be escorted to the movie without a chaperone. The situation was shocking, but Stu. G. proved it self to be lenient. The verdict was merely the loss of a few nights' privileges.

Smoking

The smoking rule was in existence even then. There were three couples in Chase reception room. The faculty advisor entered and discovered that the three boys were smoking. Evidently the smell of smoke was distasteful, for the three girls were reported to authorities. The Board judiciously and wisely considered the problem and finally dealt with it in a fitting manner. The girls were segregated with instructions not to talk with or telephone to any man, but with permission to write letters.

The girls on Smith College campus are using "Scooters" now that they have been denied automobiles.

As facts point out it is evident society gives four times as much money to catch law-breakers as is spent for education.

At Skidmore College a variety of songs are sung on Wednesday and Friday nights at dinner and prove to be a great help in breaking up the monotony of meals. The songs are peppy and well sung.

Students in Rollins College, Florida, take courses in hunting and fishing, and the aim of the place is to develop gentlemen sportsmen.

This latest freak in education does not sound very attractive from a scholastic standpoint. However doubtless, it might be recommended to the Parker aimrods who take their P. T. in target practice.

And then there was the freshman who said the "Sweetness and Light" was the theme song of Arnold College.

At Syracuse students may drop into any class where they are not registered, providing they do not cut a regular class to do so.

All Yale trade marks must be removed from the locks placed on any building on the Harvard campus.

"You needn't tell me
—I know Camel is
the fresh cigarette!"



FRESHNESS

—that's the thing!

CAMELS are never parched or toasted

HAVE you noticed the new trend in cigarettes?—freshness is the popular thing.

That's because a fresh cigarette, as demonstrated by Camels, is something smokers have discovered as better than anything they ever tried before.

Camels are fresh in the Camel Humidor Pack because they're made fresh to start with — blended of choice, delicately mild, sun-ripened tobaccos in which the natural moisture and fragrant flavors are vigilantly safeguarded.

The tobaccos in Camels are never parched or toasted — the Reynolds method of scientifically applying heat guarantees against that.

That's why we say with so much assurance that Camels are truly fresh. They're made fresh — not parched or toasted — and then they're kept fresh in the Camel Humidor Pack.

Try Camels' freshness for a change. Switch over for just one day, then change back — if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's Coast-to-Coast Radio Programs

CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camels Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

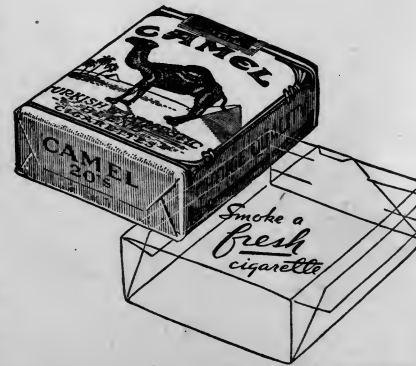
See radio page of local newspaper for time

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network

CAMELS

Made FRESH — Kept FRESH

Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked





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Double-Shots of Scotch

By NORMAN MacDONALD

The realization comes upon me that Eddie Cantor's plan to relieve the present depression is none too good. Eddie, you know, wanted banana peels placed here and there so the public could slip up and ruin some clothes, thus providing tailors, cleaners, manufacturers of cleaning materials, and messenger boys some employment. He also wanted to double upon everything: have two presidents, two of this, and two of that, so as to provide more work and more jobs. I can see where there ought to be two writers of this article, then I'd get only half the blame. However, since my solution's as bad as Eddie's, it ought to come somehow to the public's pathetic regard. Don't take this to mean that all bad solutions should be printed. There isn't enough space here for that. You can't blame me for publishing mine, for since Eddie wrote his, conditions have become much worse, so any attempt to solve them should be funnier now than ever before. I have one advantage in the way of fun at the outset; the mere fact that I should attempt a solution is so much funnier in itself than any attempt of Cantor's to be funny.

Anyway to get down to business, I'd combine Eddie's two best ideas, where he'd have one banana peel, I'd have two. In this manner recognizing his second principle of doubling upon things. This is thus twice as good as his idea. Twice as many people would benefit. Where one doctor might get a break, two doctors would get breaks, either that, or one doctor would get two breaks. More over, I would go one step farther than Eddie. If an trouble arose over these banana peels, any litigations, such as, a High Court of Peels could be set up to straighten things out!

Some Chinese ideas can be incorporated here to good advantage. The Chinese had a great idea. When unemployment existed, they'd set men to work digging a big ditch, and then they'd have them fill it up again. But here, why not give twice as many men work, and make the work twice as steady. Instead of one crew, have two crews, one to dig and the other to fill in, both crews working at the same time. These Chinese lacked scope, it seems to me. Where they would dig only one big ditch, I say have a lot of smaller local ditches. This would serve to spread the work over a wider field, and again employ more men. It just occurred to me that this might be a little expensive. But then, the government could tax all these workers in proportion as they benefit by the scheme, and with the revenue thus realized pay as good a wage as possible to all. It is evident that only by this means can all the workers get as much out of this as they put in, or maybe they should be working around seeing as we are referring to ditches. The more one reflects on this, the more he realizes what such an idea would mean to society. Carry this plan a little farther, and see what you get. There is no telling what I'll get! When people build a house they should hire a building crew and a wrecking crew. Between the two the house would never get built, but here the advantages to be gained outweigh that minor detail. More men will be employed, and over a longer period of time. Then with the members of the family who are building the house, living out of doors necessarily whilst awaiting completion of the house which of course will never be finished. The perfect my scheme is) they will need more food and clothing. When winter comes they will have to exercise to keep warm. This will require even more food, and will cause the wearing out of more clothes. All this will effect a steadier demand for the commodities and necessities of life. This feature gives a permanent and lasting value to the idea. If you are not ready to hand me the credit now, I'll take it for creating the first circle outside the mathematical field that is not vicious. This will provide economists thought for food. Their cost of living will be reduced in proportion. Just another fine point!

Check that sigh of relief, I haven't finished yet. A daring and radical proposal is about to be made. Pleasure-mad individuals who have their activities by the month may not like this suggestion, but it has an undeniable appeal for those of a more retiring nature. I would place all the world's people on shifts, not a night and day shift, but a bi-weekly shift. More specifically, I would have one half the population sleep the first part of the week to let the other half (the first part of this radical proposal would cause little trouble in some circles on this campus, the second part might be a bit harder to fulfill), and then that half would stay awake the second portion of the week while the second half slept. With one half of the world awake while the other was asleep, we would need to police officers. One half would watch while the other slept. This alone would be a big saving. Then with less room for sleeping quarters needed, as but half the number of beds would be in use at one time, there would be many benefits. We would cultivate more gardens, and a consequent atmosphere of Poesque supernatural loveliness. On this campus alone, the strain of waiting for a new dormitory would be obviated. There would be no need for it. (The administration will endorse this plan, therefore.)

But why go on? These suggestions afford a good general plan to work on, the minor details can be worked out a little later. Those who will undoubtedly be captivated by these ideas can give them further consideration, the further from me the better. Some may say this is a lot of hot air, but remember it's a darn cold world that has no hot air.



Now we start in without any preliminaries. I've never really cared for preliminaries. Or Cole. It's always been a case of follow me. But now, to demonstrate my newly created independence. Tell with preliminaries. Not to overlook celery. The students have been behaving. More or less. Therefore the death of scandalous material. My only alternative is to put the profit on a chariot. A young man will go. Psyche will probably be the next of our reluctant task-masters to assume the role of Hubby. Judging by his taunting trend toward Camptus. Teatious. Enthusiastically fickle for a prof. too. When you do decide to slave for some one of your many women, remember that you must learn to sleep while your wife nags, else you will get that tired feeling. Your threnody. . . . None other than dear old Prexy, m'children, has become an ardent exponent of the Rumba. . . . Witness the awful destruction of the Faculty Room. . . . Caused by his gyrations and other similar undulating movements the dancer finds so necessary. . . . You'll all cry him Stunt Night. . . . We hope that his adoption of the dance is more successful than was and is his adoption of the old Cantabrigian accent. . . . Billy Garcelon, of the Bates Board of Rusties, claims that Prof. Pomeroy buys the furry creatures he claims she shoots. . . . He continues to say that Prof. actually couldn't hit old Madame Earth from the dizzy heights of an eight-inch curb. . . . This is really high, however.

Consider how far friends of yours fell on the New York (a rather large fall in New York State) curb. . . . Doc Fisher's secret ambition is. . . . to own a Ford. . . . These inhibitions. . . . Coach Spinks seems to be capable of resisting the most seductive efforts of the myriad Southern-drawl temptations women. . . . His one and only love is. . . . His Great Dane. . . . Better known, and more appropriately as Puddles. . . . Prof. Bartlett and Prof. Whitebeck still competing in an effort to smash Rip Van Winkle's all-time record. . . . The rumor that Prof. Carroll has St. Vitus' Dance is absolutely false. It is caused by wearing shoes full of sand (sand is a gritty substance usually found near oceans and always in Spinach). . . . "Pa" is suffering from "Athlete's Foot". . . . Received from the Varsity Club in relation to the football banquet that wasn't. . . . Not very sporting. . . . Lena's adeptness on Horses. . . . Evolved on the parallel bars. . . . Rumor (a gain?) has it that she was coached by the Dean. . . . The glint in Doc Wright's eyes as he goes thru the ramifications of caesural pause. . . . And he is such a tiny fellow. . . . Doc Britain and his famous little ditty which will undoubtedly be handed down from class to class. . . . Some-thing about dogs believing Parker to be a dog house. . . . Fwedy talking-up his sofa for the use of thwarted students. . . . Sofa, so good. . . . Ma Metcalfe and her Empress Eugenie. . . . Just another feather in her cap. . . . Stewart still bewildered. . . . Because why? . . . Because he believes the frosh are trying to put something over on him. . . . For shame, are you a poor loser? . . . Sammie and Ollie display a wonderful spirit of altruism. . . . Can you imagine anyone sharing such a lovely secretary? . . . Goodwin knows more about the coeds than even I. . . . Woodcock. . . . Know nothing about him. . . . Dovey. . . . One of the twelve great things who understood Einstein's theory. . . . Prantic. . . . Bewildered, as usual. . . . Because newspapers claim Al is all wrong. . . . Andy does a great lecturing on "The Family". . . . Especially when one takes into consideration the fact that it is practically all hearsay. . . . Guess that's enough on the Faculty for a while. . . . Now for a one-day ticket. . . . Southern Australia. . . . Will probably take up my abode at the rim of an active volcanic crater. . . . Drop in and see me sometime. . . . Perhaps the yoked that usually writes the column will be blamed. . . . Ha, ha, ha. . . . He who laughs last, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise. . . . Means nothing. . . . I care less. . . . Three cheers for Columbus, crackers mouse traps, and typhoid fever.

That Doc Wright is a nasty little pip. I've a good mind to belch forth a thesaurus upon him. In the first place—(Editor's note: Printer is asked to make sure that above material contained under the heading "Brooks Quimby" is deleted. It should not appear in this column.)

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I object to the double standard as set forth in Bellyhoo, however. If the women are to be depicted half naked, I think it is only fair to the women to depict the men in the same manner.

This is true. A really "undatable" lady has been found at Ohio University. She is of a royal family, but does not smoke, swear, own a car, dress flashily, or neck. Her name is Nani-Khonsou-Pa-Khodon. Don't be deluded when you find out that she is a mummy in the Archaeological Museum there.

The department of Physical Education at Colby College have carried on investigations to find why the co-eds are so tired and worn out. The results show that it is because of lack of sleep due to the fact that the trains which go by their campus keep them awake. The college authorities have "come to an agreement with the Maine Central R. R. officials, who have promised to muffle the train whistles while in the vicinity of the Colby campus.

It is predicted that the boys at Holy Cross are going to introduce pillows for the class room chairs. These will put the student at ease and the non-student will be able to catch up on his sleep.

Frying the Lid Off the Fops

The eyes of the world are turned upon eye-making statements of faculty and administration members this week in this column. Recognizing the need for clarity on the matter under discussion the editor has directed the efforts of his reporter toward that end.

The question asked each faculty member was:

Would you recommend that Bellyhoo be put on the Library reading list, or would you recommend that as a substitute Brooks Quimby be allowed to act as toast-master at a stag football banquet?

President Gray (Putting his feet on the desk and elevating his mind.)

Well, young man, the question you put to me is rather difficult to answer. Personally I think that Bellyhoo is not quite up to college caliber. I can do better myself. Perhaps you've heard me do better than the nincompoop editors of Bellyhoo? I say this even though I realize that some people say that my telling a joke is like a woman giving birth to a child. I suffer while I'm telling the joke, and you suffer afterwards. But this is beside the point. Young man, what do YOU think of Bellyhoo?

Dr. Edwin M. Wright I'm afraid that I can't give my opinion of Bellyhoo without prejudging, and therefore I'd rather not commit myself on the matter. You see, the editors stole the bath-tub joke which I had used for 13 years in my lectures to women's clubs, and naturally I am quite biased. I am afraid too, that Bellyhoo lacks somewhat in the social backgrounds of English Literature, although its coherence and unity is good.

As for Brooks Quimby, however, I can answer quite intelligibly. I do not think he would be a good substitute for Bellyhoo because he's full of it himself; therefore he is bellyhoo; therefore he can't substitute for it.

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Bedtime Hooey

"He is fond of the rocks and the high places", Uncle Bill was saying to his small niece, Connie, "and loves to jump from crag to crag". This was a custom of Uncle Bill's—to take little Connie on his knee just before bed time, sit down before the dying fire of the open fireplace, and thrill her with tales of the great woods, the smiling meadows, and the bushy plain lands where Cottontail and rabbit lives with his brothers and sisters. The eager-eyed child was apt, too, and knew quite as much of the natural animal and plant wonders as did her Uncle Bill's pupils in the big college where Mr. Bates lives with all his children. But tonight she was vexed at her fond storyteller, for he was very mysterious, seemed to want to test her knowledge, and was dragging out his story until she lost her usual good patience and twisted uneasily on his knee. It had started out like this:

Once upon a time, Rajah the Lion, king of the animals, called a great council of all the beasts to allot to each of them his particular habitation on earth. Johnnie Chuck was to live in the ground where he should dig for himself a deep burrow, William Weasel should likewise find a home for himself, Benjamin Bear was to inhabit the caves on the uplands—and so Rajah went on until he had selected a place on earth for all animals, or all but one. The last of the growing, barking, squealing band presented a strange appearance. It had a gawky, awkward gait, but yet had a sort of grace which distinguished it from the other animals. Its boldly beautiful eyes had an appealing glimmer of kindness and long suffering. It was thin and seemed to require not very abundant food for nourishment. In all it presented a pathetic figure, so that the king of beasts was constrained to think a long time to find one more place in the world where this one last tramp among animals might make his home. And at last he thought of the rocky mountain-top of Europe and America, and exercising the greatest kindly clemency, he allotted these high solitudes to the pathetic, half graceful, half awkward creature standing before him. With a hasty word of thanks the beast bounded away with new vigor, and sought his rocky, mountainous habitation. And so he became after all the boldest climber, the greatest lover of the cliffs and ledges, and one of the most graceful of animals. And if you are in his country you can see him every day jumping from crag to crag.

But little Connie was restless and Uncle Bill drew his bedtime story to a close with "What is this wonderful animal, Connie?" Connie was sleepy but she knew the answer. "Why Uncle Bill, it's Doctor Fisher!"

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HIT AND RUN

The illustrious playwright of Bates, Lloyd George, has announced that his latest production has at last been accepted. Congratulations, Lloyd. The name of this drama is "Breathe takes a Holiday" and the purchasers were the makers of Listerine. Mr. George has made a few innovations by having all the actors speaking in pitch dark with the exception of the Astor tongue. Furthermore there is a theme song intitled "Tum, Tum, Eat an Onion" which was written expressly for the occasion by that maestro Norman DeMarco.

The Dill Sporting Stables announce that their premier heavyweight, "Scraper", Dolan, will be unable to meet Canera this year because "Scraper" sprained his arm last week in a chess tournament.

In a rush at Peck's ribbon counter yesterday, Clifton Dagger Gray, (A.M. P.M. and NOON) lost his dignity. There is a reward offered if the finder will return it to its rightful owner before the next chapel service.

Bates' own missionary to Japan, Richard Phaw Stetson, is rapidly regaining his old form. Poor Richard has not been the same since he neglected to correct one of his professors even once during a class recitation.

Roger Derby, who modestly admits that he invented the Iron Lid which was named after him, has added another invention to his already Edissonian list of inventions. It is an invisible safety-pin made particularly for Gandhi and his followers.

Prof. Wright is now using a new hair tonic made from an anti-wood-borer solution so that it is no longer necessary for him to scratch his head while reciting poetry.

Boy Sprout Hanley has been awarded an Eagle Scout pin. When asked how he did it, John meekly replied, "I only seen my duty, and I done it." He also admitted that the three greatest figures in Scoutdom are John Hanley, John Hanley and John Hanley. College authorities are showing their appreciation of his work by voting to purchase him a larger hat.

8.40's... the dance Chairman whose popular song is... I'm forever blowing bubbles... Questionaire Robinson the lochivar who rode out of the West... and is ridden back again by Pomm. Football breeds A's for Mac and B's for many. Our father in political science, the wise councillor who fought for Whilmin and White and Song... This better to have Whimmed and lost than never to have Whimmed at all. . . . Norman's retreat where the poor are made students... and the students are made poorer... and Hoover said there is no depression and the tuition was raised \$0 dollars... and Lol there was no depression... and again Norman said "Let us have justice" and he gets justice... Justice much as he can.

Now I lay me down to sleep While my Freudian instincts creep If I should die before I wake Then Freud will lose another Fake.

And now I set me down to write While my seething feelings fight If I should write what I think Lord Byron! What a stink.

Now that mid-terms written are over in Mostevory University, the students are preparing a list of grievances. The main trend of dissatisfaction seems to be that they consider it unfair for some professors to announce hour writers haphazardly and others to give assignments too. They suggest an "hour-written" schedule be planned to help out the situation.

ADMINISTRATION BALLAD

By VERILY BERING

(Sung by Prexy Gray, Harry Rowe, and Norman Ross.)

All three: WE are the bosses of Bates, of Bates, We sponsor, for honor, debates, debates; Ross: I never give students rebates, rebates; Rowe: I keep an eye on the dates, the dates; All three: OF THE SOCIAL CALENDAR!

Oh, WE are the bosses of Bates, No, I am the bosses of Bates, Ah! This BAL-lad, bal-LADDE, This BAL-lad, bal-LADDE

Sung by the bosses of Bates. Prexy, you're flat! Harry, I'm flat! Can't you get THAT? Commissariat! Commissariat? Can't YOU get that? You're the COM-iss-SA-riat!

Ha! Boom! Boom! BOOM! Boom! Boom! BOOM!

All three: All dreaming and scheming

Figure Ache

Continued from page 1
ed improvements including five additional feet of barberry hedge.

2. The inauguration of special week-end and round trip rates for Lewiston and Auburn students. Town girls must also have the privilege of obtaining this service for repeated trips of Bates gentlemen.

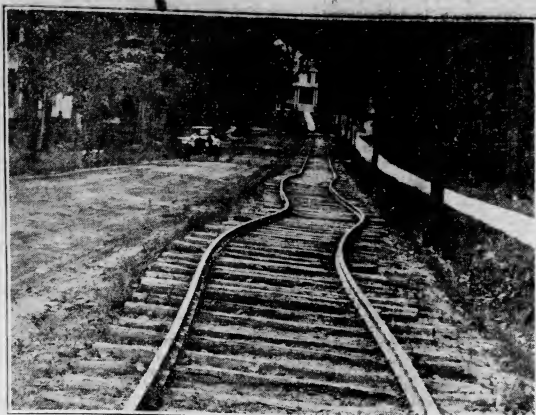
The special rate will also be in effect for the students of French Conversation and professors Bartlett and Crafts.

3. Two reinforced steel special cars for use on the Freshman Ride. These cars shall also have wrought iron advertisement posters. Permanent souvenirs make contented freshmen.

4. A complete change in the art scheme of the cars to conform to the delicate stream lines of Chinese palanquins. Professor Berkelman says that your present means of conveyance "has all the beauty of a mud turtle on wheels, and shocks the supernal loveliness of the spring mornings."

5. A reversal of direction every other trip to counteract the Figure 8's vicious tendency to cause the Bates students to think one-direction thoughts.

6. The Trustees submitted the above architect's drawing as a suggestion for the remodeling of Figure 8 service to become an aid in completing the proposed art scheme and in obviating the one-direction thought tendency. This suggestion was made by Mr. Norman E. Ross '22 as the most economical means of travel down Campus Avenue combining beauty of serpentine movement, and symbolic depth of philosophy, with a longer and more invigorating ride.



The Ross Track Plan for Figure Aches

Professor Cnits offers assurance that P. T. credit will be given for no less than five such Figure Ache rides per week. Prof. Walmsley has also cooperated in the matter so that if such an innovation is made Bates women may take such sport for credit provided that training is followed and no nuts are eaten. "Let's go Figure Aching, girls!" she says.

The Trustees deny absolutely the rumor that Mr. Ross first conceived the serpentine track idea when returning to the Campus after attending a down-town Fireman's Brawl in the early 1920's, and state that he is acting with usual good sense and careful consideration of the

vital needs of the College. The Trustees also make it clear that in as much as they spent much time in consideration of the Figure Ache problem they will consider it a potent rebuke if their ideas are not put into effect, and in such case will consider seriously the removal of the College to a more sympathetic environment. The Trustees hope that the innovations will be made before Christmas 1931, for the whole matter is in the nature of a surprise to President Gray, the total work on the question having been done when he was on his last trip to Europe, and the group plans to present the completed project to him as a Christmas present.

Presky Bray Gives the Bunk About Roosia

Slips de Duke to Stalin—Has Vodka Time!—Leads Nortzy Chapel

(Editor's note: Presky Bluffton Dugby Bray will just for fun give to the FUN this first of a series of bunk on his recent tour of Russia. This is also the last.)

"Well, I steps down onto de dock and slips de duke to Joe Stalin fer a shake. Joe says it's de nuts to meet de kid from de Lewiston Trust Company meaning de banks of the Androscoogin and I reciprocates wit de retort, "Oh dat's O.K. Cho, I done it fer de wife an' kiddies". Right then we was buds.

"Joe reaches fer me ear and says, "How 'bout a shot Cliff er I mean Bluff". Of course I blushes in thinking of me orders to the Student Council back home but anyhow we pulls a sneak and hoists a couple to de Russian choiches. Coming out from de huddle I spys Ma giving me de provolbal cold shoulder but I figures I kin bribe her to keep de news from de Trustees so dat de warden wunt hear.

"De nex' day I leads chapel an' de way de boys come in on the Amen is de nortzy. I tells de Russkies to be brave and to stand up under de black bread and vodka until the Five Year Plan is over and den I changes me mind an' tells dem dat dey kin sit down wit de vodka, (I had to meself). After

The Whole Truth for our Mirrors?

Year after year members of the Mirror Board have toiled faithfully to produce a year book of which every member of the Senior Class may justly be proud. In the course of our intellectual and unprejudiced discussions it has been revealed that there are many who belittle the Personality of the Mirror.

Not only are the accusations unjust but such rabid criticism may result on the loss of the entire Personal Section. On the other hand, cooperation with the Personal Editors will achieve a piece of statistical work which will be invaluable for future reference. Indeed that division of the book may attain the relative importance that the annual

two days on black bread I was so hungry me stomach tot me trout was cut but I hauls in me belt a couple hitches and decides dat me waste line kin stand it anyhow.

"Joe suggests a ride to de big farms. He and me stomach acquiesces and de fun's on. We gets on de train and into de sleepin' compartments.

"Ivan Awfulitch, our guide, was a great vodka guzzler, and he understood, you know, like Ma and de Trustees wunt. Ivan and Nora Lipsoff, his babe was pancky about each udder. In fact Nora was de fondest thing Ivan was of.

"Traveling troo de steppes of de whole Russian ladder, revelling in de sylvan solitudes and in de bucolic atmosphere of kine (cows to you) grazing, I was nuts gentle reader, just nerts about de whole damn ting."

record of the Credit Men's Association now enjoys.

If these vehement dissenters are still unconvinced we ask them to carefully and fairly peruse the fine representative examples listed below. Often times concrete fact carries more weight than the abstract theory.

Susie Bones
"She spins not, neither does she spit."
Born December 5, 1905. Four Corners Academy; Matriculation 1, 2, 3, 4.

Daisy Blunderman
Weight 205.9 pounds; Waist Measure 44 inches.
Born June 1, 1913; Moron High School; Individuals 1, 2; Natural Dancing 3, 4; Fiske Dining Hall 1, 2, 3, 4; Student representative of Thinsie Corporation; Greek Chorus; Class Baby.

William Ford
"A man's ture merits 'tis not hard

to find."
Born August 8, 1908; Paddle Tennis team 3, 4; Captain of Bad Minton 4; Manager of Hand Ball 3; defeated candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship.
Annejanette Antoinette Allardye
Born October 4, 1911; Hiking 1, 2; Fallen Arches 3, 4; President of Woman's Body Development Association; Editor of "Lines and Figures".

W. P. Phillips Jr.
"Penrod"
"From his mother's womb untimely ripped"—Shakespeare.
Assistant in women's Hygiene; Editor of "Beard Thru the Transom"; President of See Samore Society 1, 2, 3, 4.

Your vast fund of questionable information has always been a source of envy and admiration, yet you've always been willing to share. In fact one may say of you: "Sees all, knows all, speaks all."

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See radio page of local newspaper for time

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the fresh cigarette!"

CAMELS

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PLAY BY PLAY BROADCAST OF POOH-BAH—A LA RYAN

At the last moment, Facultee hopes were given a raise (the unemployment committee is protesting this raise) when it was announced that the Pastimers, star full-back for the Pastimers, would not be able to play. His father refused to allow him to play because the papers reported that in the last game Levinaky "gobbled up the pigskin" after a fumble.

It's a beautiful day. The sun is shining brightly, and, if it wasn't for the steady rain, it wouldn't be so wet. Here comes Tim Malano sporting a racoon coat, 2 sophomore girls, 4 Junior girls, 5 Freshwomen, and 1 Senior co-ed. Now the game can begin.

Heavens, here it is the last quarter and I have been so excited that I have forgotten to take any more notes. The game has gone along fairly smoothly so far with neither side being able to score. The start of the game was postponed a few minutes when Tackle-Center-Guard-End-Quarterback Mute refused to play because he thought that someone had come to the game without paying the usual \$27.67 (including seats). Of course, such a charge was without foundation, and Mute was persuaded to play for his usual \$400. (If he accepted more, he would be a professional. Mute would not allow such a thing to happen.) The other hunch came at the half when the Pastimers broke the record by keeping the Facultee from scoring during the first half. Water-boy Sorman Cross thought that the Pastimers should pay for the record which they broke. The Pastimers, however, said that the game was for the benefit of the Unemployed and, if they had to pay for the record, they would not be able to make the customary \$21,000.

Two minutes to play. There is no chance of the Pastimers scoring against the Facultee whose war-cry is "They shall not pass". The question is—will the Facultee be able to score?

Bull Durham of the Pastimers is seeming to give the Facultee a great

deal of trouble. I hear Coach Pilkins raving, "Oh, why don't they stop him? If only had someone to throw the Bull—throw the Bull. Ah, that gives me an idea. I have just the man. Simby, go in there at right half. Whereupon, Babbling Brooke Simby entered this affray and proceeded to throw the Bull in his usual manner.

Wayback Robinson has called time out and is going up to the referee. Robinson's melodic voice comes floating back to us and he is saying, "I saw your father this morning." Before the game is resumed, let me read you a couple of telegrams that have come in. Here they are:

Boys of the Facultee,
You did unusually well during the first half. Now I shall expect you to improve during the next half. I KNOW you can do it.
Blank Gilbert.

Coach Pilkins.
I have been listening to the game over the radio and I heard the announcer say that it was a neck-and-neck struggle. Please keep your men from using such tactics which are reserved for use at Chase Hall on Saturday nights. The honor of Bates must remain unsullied.

Dean Shark

Now aren't those inspiring?

The struggle is on with Clifford Gagnabbit Ray falling back to throw a pass to Scotchey SacDonald. The ball is snapped, and Ray shoots a wonder-pass right into SacDonald's paws—but he drops it. Again the same play fails. Referee J. Hurray Tarroll forgets to make a penalty for two incomplete passes.

The Boys are back in the huddle around Quarterback Bobby Boikelman. Let's turn the mike on them to hear what they are saying.

34-49-28—American Can. 63-Hip. There goes the pass—2 nice, long, high one. It's over SacDonald's head, but with his eye glued on that penny, he hurls himself into the cool December air and clutches at the twirling spheroid. He touches it and.....

Alumnus Organizes Nation Fraternity as Result of Hoax

Spoof Butterson, Once Victim of Initiation Into Fictitious Frat Here, Now Turns Tables —Called They Tacapae Aknew

Spoof Turns Organizer

New brilliance was shown upon Alma Mater this week as the result of the discovery that Academia Batesina is the indirect ancestor of quantitative even if not quality They Tacapae Aknew. Anomaly enough that this shrine of rugged individualism and anti-passwordism; this temple of disdain of fraternal pseudomysticism should have harbored, yea fostered the idea which should anon burst its provincial bonds and spring forth—and bear fruit in some six months 32-fold and eight months 50-fold.

The unfinished frame of upper Chase, long since bedizened with gentler finish and smoother plaster is the grim witness of what occurred a scant dozen years ago in this citadel of a Hellenism. During the recent earthquake the following story was revealed to the inquisitive reporter. The tale is complete by virtue of the self-confessed declarations of potency by the object of all this free publicity.

During the winter of the great coal strike and the high tariff on CodFish there aspired to the membership of esoteric Towel amb. Dad Elta (we're not sure what the amb. stands for but we have figured it out to be ambivalent since that is the closest in meaning to sinister).

One ludicrous part of this story, other than the tears shed by Self-Sacrificing Spoof on the occasion of the first annual anniversary of the founding of dear old TTA, is the (gee, we hate to print this part) magnanimous offer to let the original members of the Towel back into the organization—for ten dollars!

We hope that we've got this story straight. We're never purposely libelous, but you know that a newspaper can't put virtue into a story that isn't there in the first place.

(Editor's note: To be clearly understood the names of fraternities in the above article must be read aloud. This story is absolutely founded on fact.)

The scene shifts. Spoof was really a chemist but soon after college he abandoned his atomizers for the more exciting and (who knows) lucrative occupation of Organizer. He created and occupied dramatically the post of Grand and Glorious Archon of the now potent Towel group, incorporated. We forgot to tell you that in the meantime the idea mentioned above had now sprung, full-grown, from the cloisters of Acad. Bates. In the general direction of Mexico and settled unceremoniously (but not so for long) on the campuses of four centres of Learning. Assiduous horn-blowing and hank-shaking by Organizer Spoof failed however to gain for dear old Towel any recognition from Those Who Count. So in desperation and disdain for Those Who Count, Spoof spread the gospel of the Towel, now emerged from the cuckoo stage, renamed it They Tacapae Aknew (dear old TTA—post-gestatory age one year), and the woods rang with the accomplishments of Brother Butterson. So much so that Those Who Count were sorry and Spoof was recalled southward to preside over the fortune of erring undergraduates.

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Faculty Drama

Continued from page 1
said in a whisper, so it is lost to the other faculty members)

PREXY—Gee! heah is something that has been called to my attention. Ahem. Should we show any more—re-ry to those Bates men who—arr-ahem are said to play at cards for more than the actual fun derived?

DEAN CLARK—I think that is a matter to be decided upon by the Social Functions Committee. MISS WALMSLEY—I quite agree with Dean Clark.

DEAN CLARK—Do they have approved chaperones? MISS WALMSLEY—Yes, do they have approved chaperones?

NORM ROSS—Snapper reports that the boys have stuffed their key-holes with paper, so actual names cannot be given at this time.

INDISTINGUISHABLE VOICE—I move we give Snapper a new pair of Grey Streaks for Christmas.

CHORUS—Second the motion. (Norm Ross makes note of another item to be charged to breakage and damage in the dormitories.)

JOE BARTLETT—Does anyone know what time it is?

PREXY—Doctor Fisher, what do you think of the chapel services this year?

DOC FISHER—I enjoyed both of them. Pass the jelly beans.

PA GOULD—Dr. Wright, how many years are involved in the Five Year Plan?

DOC WRIGHT—I don't know. I am not here to answer questions, but merely to point out information.

However, I really must do a little research work on that subject. (Pa Gould sits back, grinning evilly and wringing his hands. During the remainder of the meeting, he proceeds to ask Dr. Wright 37 1/2 more questions.)

MR. WHITEBECK—(He walks exactly 5 1/2 steps to the door, returns in six flat, starts to say something, finds he has forgotten his notes, and returns to his copy of Ballyhoo.)

MR. SEWARD—(Bursting in with his hair at half mast) Vamoo! Has the bell rung? I did Frye Street in 26 seconds. Pardon me, Mr. Rowe, have you a comb?

HARRY ROWE—Yes, I'll pardon you.

WILLIE WHITEHORNE—I almost didn't get here. It looked like a terrible storm.

ANDY MYRIMAN—Let's sing a few verses of "Russian Rag". BOBBY BERKELMAN—I should like to point out a rather obvious error in the spelling of your name as written above.

ANDY—That's right. The H should be before the R. A case of the cap before the horse. Speaking of horses—

PROF POMEROY—Yes, we know all about it. Isn't it time we had a banquet?

PA GOULD—If I can't have girls at my banquet, I'll take my dolls and go home.

GREASY CARROLL—Shouldn't we discuss Freshman Initiation?

PREXY—That reminds me—when is a newspaper not a newspaper?

CHORUS—When it is Buratt's Bugle!

JOE BARTLETT—Does anyone know what time it is? (A noise is heard in the corridor. Led by Brooks Quimby, the faculty charge out en masse to save their hats, all except Mr. Seward who didn't have one, and Mr. Whitebeck, who has read himself to sleep.)

—Curtain—

ACT THREE

Scene—The Bates Chapel
Time—Tuesday 9 A. M.

(Prexy has selected another unfamiliar hymn. The members of the choir get lonesome in their efforts to survive the four long stanzas. As the end of the last verse heaves in sight, expressions of rapturous glee are seen to steal over the faces of the students. Belts are hitched up, feet are planted firmly on the floor, and many deep breathing exercises are practiced.)

STUDENT BODY—AH-AH-AH-AH-AH-MEN-N-N-N

(The roof rises, the floor sags, the walls reverberate, Prexy is thrown back into his chair by the blast, and another successful period of morning worship is thus terminated.)



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The Fable of the Fresh Freshman

Once upon a time there was a Freshman who arrived at College from the Big Town with a Monogram on his Salscase and a Cigarette hung from His Lower Lip. His impression of the College was that its Temperature was not much above Freezing.

He lost no Opportunity of Making his Opinions known. "You'll Pikers sh'd see the Bawston Public Lib'y," said He. "Now there's a Lib'y. And Buildings—" but here words failed him and he indicated Parker Hall with a sneer which leveled the two top floors, wiped out the Reception room, and sent the Poor, homeless Seniors scuttling for Shelter. His sneer was in fact a Perfect Match for the Knee Plus Ultra Fours which he wore to Show that he Came from the Big Town and not from the Sticks, where Plus Fours consist of a Pair of Old Trousers with the legs Tucked into your Rubber Boots.

Now it came to pass that in Due time, after several Set-Backs which he Attributed to the Prejudices of the Professors he became Eligible

for a Sheepskin, and was Graduated Summa Cum Laude, to the Great Relief of the Entire College.

Years went by, and one day an Alumnus came back on Footpath Night and entertained the Other Guests with an Account of What a Great Man he was, and of how Al. bie Booth couldn't play ping-pong, to say nothing of football, and that Barry Wood was vastly overrated, and of course Bates had a fairly good Team, considering the size of the College, but that His High School Aggregation would probably shut them out, having lost only Four Games in Two Years. "The Campus", he said, "looks pretty Small now that We've been out in the World, doesn't it?" said He, and so on and On and ON until it became necessary to Fumigate the Building before the College could Open the Next Day.

Morals:
A. Once a Freshman, always a Freshman.
B. It is Quite Extraordinary that Some People live to Grow Up, if you can call it That.

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Dr. Gab-rot *



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AFTER being dined and wine by all the high rotentates of Europe I returned once again to the old Home Town.

And believe you me I was in a terrible shape of mind and frame of body.

Friend after friend recommended Dr. Gab-rot for my unusual indisposition.

And now could you believe it. I can easily say: for Gut's Sake and not have one reversal of form.

Fleshman's Grease



* Believe it or not I have been paid for posing for Fleshman's Grease. I have seriously considered playing opposite Greter Gabbo—so must maintain my simon pure standing. Don't forget folks — 36 bottles and your cured.

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VOL. LIX, No. 19

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

VARSITY PLAY "GRUMPY" PLEASES WITH AUSTIN ACTING BRILLIANT LEAD

New Players Give Commendable Performance of Comedy-Mystery—Coached by Miss Hines—Lack of Student Support Evident

By ROBERT G. BERKELMAN

Presenting "Grumpy" as the annual varsity play, the English 4-A Players, under the direction of Margaret Hines, continued to please their faithful followers by the performances given last Thursday and Friday evenings. Unfortunately, despite the hard-earned reputation of the Players, the students failed to support their strenuous efforts to fill the Little Theatre either evening. A disproportionate share of the audiences was composed of faculty members and friends in the community.

Although the production may have fallen a trifle short of the exceptionally high achievements of recent years, it served as a reminder that Bates has good reason to be proud of its representative of the state, as well as of the platform, the gridiron, and the microphone. Nearly every role was handled commendably. During the first-night performance, however, there were evidences of fumbled lines, purposeless gaps, and a general lack, now and then, of smooth articulation that might have been remedied by more strenuous learning of parts and a more careful study of stage composition.

The story of the comedy may be told in a sentence or two. Old "Grumpy," once a brilliant criminologist, fathoms the guilt of Mr. Jarvis, his guest, who has attacked Ernest Heron and stolen from him an immensely valuable diamond, which he is bringing to England for his South African firm, Grumpy's granddaughter, Virginia, thereupon transfers her affections from the Byronic thief back to Ernest. But the plot, after all, is merely a frame for Grumpy, the lovable grouch, who possesses a mind that occasionally recovers its former keenness, a tongue steeped in harmless vinegar, and a heart as gruffly kind towards those he cares for.

Austin's work praiseworthy. Most of the success, it was quite evident, was due to George Austin, who was stage manager behind the footlights. Care, powdered hair, and what Victorian romancers called a well-furnished beard had a considerable part to play in his transformation; but to his careful make-up he added a rasping voice, a creak in the back, and exceedingly expressive hands and mouth. With-out his intelligent, well-studied interpretation the play could have been sadly flat. During his absences from the stage the scenes were noticeably less convincing.

As a flirtatious maid Dorothy Willis made a creditable debut with the Players. William Haver, a freshman, put some accomplished and considerable promise into his role as Grumpy's much-harassed valet, Walter Gerke, as Mr. Jarvis's man, gave all that his part demanded. Ruth Benham, the winsome granddaughter, eliminating former mannerisms, gave decidedly the best performance of her several years with the club.

Others in the cast, playing with varying degrees of effectiveness, were John David, carrier of the diamond and lover of Virginia; Marjorie Briggs, inclined Cleopatra-wards; Robert Fitterman, "double-dealer" in gems; Henry LaVallee, smooth thief of diamonds and hearts; Russell Milnes, status-quest butler; and Richard Stetson, a long-winded pill-dispenser.

Credit should also go to Business Manager Edward Wilmut and Assistant Walter Wikingsstad, and to Christine Stone and Thelma Kittredge, who presided over the costumes.

New stage furniture
The club is to be congratulated on its new furniture. Stage helpers Robert LaBoiteaux, Edwin Prescott, John Ingraham, Walter Gerke, and Charles Povey must have worked hard at wrestling the new French doors, but the double change of difficult sets more than filled their hands. Despite the noble efforts of the trio—Norman DeMarco, Almus Thorpe, and Clyde Holbrook—the rather long waits between quarters left the audience somewhat restless.

Rumor whispers that "Taming of the Shrew" will be the Shakespearean presentation next Spring. The gay young sparks of Parker Hall, who are planning to take notes, are biting their nails in impatience.



Y.W.C.A. Bazaar Has "Blue" Idea as Central Theme

The Annual Y. W. C. A. Bazaar was held in Chase Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 8 from two to six P. M. Christine Stone '32, the manager of the affair this year, and the girls on her committee worked out a plan which was both clever and unique. The Bazaar was entitled "Money Making Blues," and the whole scheme centered around the "blue" idea. The hall and booths were arrayed with blue decorations, and here and there were seen notes of a "blue" song.

As is the custom each year, there were seven booths, one managed by a member of each of the four classes, one by the town-girls, and two by the Faculty ladies. The Senior booth was "Blue Monday," in the charge of Bernice Burnham, and contained useful handmade fancywork articles. The Junior booth, called the "Blue Stocking," was a collection of stuffed animals of all varieties and sizes. It was in the charge of Marjorie Good-bout, Arlene Skillins of the Sophomore class managed the "Jazz Tree," which was a Grab Bag.

Faculty Booths
The "Blue Danube," the Freshman booth under the care of Betty Fosdick, contained Bridge tables, cards, and other bridge prizes. One of the Faculty booths, containing attractive handkerchiefs, was "Mood Indigo," Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. Seward were in charge.

The other was a "Blue Ribbon" Exhibition of food—cakes, brownies, bread and turnovers,—in the charge of Mrs. Berkelman. The town girls had a "Blue Bird Sweetie Shoppe" of candy which Eleanor Libbey managed.

Part of Chase Hall was set aside as a "Blue Moon" Tea-room, where visitors at the Bazaar might stop and be well taken care of by attractive waitresses, who were dressed in white and had blue aprons and head-bands.

At four o'clock there was an entertainment which fitted in with the idea of the "Money Blues" Bazaar. Lucienne Blanchard, '31, and Amy Irish, '33 sang "Blue Kentucky Moon," and Arlene Skillins, '34 gave several tap dances. Her costume was blue. Thelma Poulin, '35, delighted the audience with two readings. The remainder of the program was composed of a Piccolo solo by Jack David, '34, and several Accordion solos by Almus Thorpe, '34.

Financially Successful
The girls who were in charge of the Bazaar worked out their scheme in a very artistic and clever manner, and created a pleasing background for the sale of Christmas articles which were both inexpensive and attractive. The amount of money taken in at the Bazaar was \$134.99. As usual, this money goes into the Y. W. C. A. treasury, where it is used to carry on the work of the club.

The Y. W. at Bates takes a large amount of responsibility on its shoulders during the year. One of the most interesting things which it does is to help send a Chinese girl, Hazel Ling, through college. The club has been sending her money for several years, and they feel that it is a worthwhile work, for she is doing excellently in her studies in the Yenching Union Medical College at Peking.

Every year student representatives are sent to the Faculty-Student Conferences held at various places in the United States. This year there was a Y. W. representative sent to Northfield to one of these conferences, and a girl is to be sent to the Student Conference which is to be held at Buffalo in January. Also, as usual, in the spring several delegates are to be sent to the annual Poland Spring Convention. In the summer eight or ten girls are sent by the club to the Convention at Camp Maqua in Poland, Maine, where representatives from many of the Eastern Colleges meet for ten days of discussion and fun.

Work of Y. W. varied
The Y. W. C. A. gives a Tea in the Fall to the girls of the College and to the Faculty ladies. There are other Teas throughout the year, and each Spring the annual Banquet is held. Beside these affairs the club sponsors music in the dining room on Wednesday nights. There is a considerable amount of Social Welfare work done, too. Every week girls go to the Lewiston Y. W. C. A. to teach foreign women to speak English. An Industrial girl's group meets regularly and one of the College girls is in charge of this. On Sundays groups of the girls go to the Old Ladies Home to sing, and to the Children's Home to entertain them.

Of course, some of the money in the Treasury goes for the National dues, and there is a sum spent in collaboration with the Y. M. C. A. in sending out Handbooks to the Freshman class, and in carrying on the exercises of Freshman Week, which include the I. M. U. R. party

Dr. Sawyer Tells Social Relations Of Minute Life

Dr. William H. Sawyer Jr. was the speaker at the meeting of the Round Table on Dec. 4, at Chase Hall. In his talk Dr. Sawyer showed the social relationship between the lowest organisms, both animals and plants. His discussion of parasitism was outstanding. In many of his examples he showed instances when the activities of a parasite were detrimental to the organism. As a contrast he revealed instances when the parasite and the organism were dependent on one another and gave each other aid in many ways. Two well known parasites which attack human beings are malaria germs and tapeworms. Each of Dr. Sawyer's points was illustrated by a lantern slide. As a fitting conclusion to his talk, he drew analogies between parasitism in the lower organism and a like situation in human society.

Those in charge of arrangements at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ross, Prof. Lena Walmesley, Prof. Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seward.

Lambda Alpha to Hold Dance

The Lambda Alpha sorority will hold a tea dance January 8 at Chase Hall. Because it is to be a leap year affair, it promises to be rather unique.

The number of couples has been limited to ninety. Gil Clapperton '32 and his orchestra will furnish the music.

The faculty guests will be President and Mrs. Gray, Dean Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Harms.

Members of the committee in charge of the dance are: Chairman, Frances Stevens '32, Mariel MacLeod '32, Betty Mann '32, Dorothy O'Hara '32, Mary O'Neil '33, and Miriam Wheeler '34.

Bates Students Take Part in Economic Parley

An otherwise serene conference of the Maine Development Commission blossomed out into debate when three Bates students bolstered up Professor J. Murray Carroll's opposition to one of the guest speakers during the afternoon session held in the House of Representatives at Augusta, Friday, December 11.

W. Gerald Holmes, industrial engineer with the New England Public Service Company had just finished a speech dealing with his views on the existing unpleasantness and his suggestions for getting out of it, involving individual initiative more than anything else, when Lionel A. Lemieux '33 asked Mr. Holmes what he thought of a state workmen's compensation act. Mr. Holmes' answer brought Professor Carroll to his feet and a fiery discussion followed, with Norman MacDonald '32, and Valery Vincent Belcar, Arthur Frew, Lionel A. Lemieux, Samuel Soinik, Donald M. Smith, all of '33.

Other speakers at the conference included Prof. Jones of University of Maine, Dr. Swett of the Maine Publicity Bureau, and others. The purpose of the conference was the discussion of unemployment, and delegates included officials of many Maine communities, college professors and students from all of the Maine colleges.

Representing Bates were Prof. Carroll, Prof. Bartlett, and Valery Buratt, George Burke, Norman MacDonald, '32, Benram Arline, Vincent Belcar, Arthur Frew, Lionel A. Lemieux, Samuel Soinik, Donald M. Smith, all of '33.



BATES BROADCAST VARIED— RECOMMENDATION FOR OTHERS

Bates laid a claim to honors in a new field Sunday December 6 when the College Orchestra under the direction of Gil Clapperton with the Men's Glee Club directed by Prof. Crafts took part in a half-hour's programme over Station WCHS.

The affair was sponsored by the Bates Student, the Student Council, the Alumni Council, and especially through the efforts of Mr. Buratt. To say that the claim was well justified would be putting it mildly. Everyone that heard the programme agreed to its success to such an extent that there are hopes of making it a regular practice every week, or every other week.

The programme, announced by Randolph Weatherbee, '32, began with two numbers by Gil Clapperton's Orchestra—"You Call it Madness," "Chimes of Spring." Shades of Guy Lombardo! Students didn't realize until they heard it over the radio how really "smooth" the orchestra was that they had heard so often at Chase Hall dances.

The Men's Glee Club continued the program with two favorites "Old Man Noah" and "Eight Bells," numbers which never fail to leave an audience enthusiastic. The only difficulty was the fact that it was impossible to demand an encore. Ed Small who has entertained many times at college with his xylophone was better than ever with "Xylophonia" accompanied by Jack Curtis.

"Bates is proud of its baritone soloist" Mr. Weatherbee said and truly as he introduced Sylvester Carter who entertained with the "Bates Smoker." The fact that his performance was quite up to standard needs no elaboration. He continued with the orchestra in its next number "Lonesome Road" coming in on the chorus.

No program would be complete without Al Thorpe and his accordion who continued the program with "La Paloma." The orchestra was again heard from as it completed the half hour with "When Day is Done" and "Golden Sands."

Over sixty students listened to the program in the Little Theatre, where Robert Axtell, Bates radio specialist, had installed a set belonging to room-mates James Balano and Vincent Kirby.

Oxford Group Members Guests on Bates Campus

By HELEN ASHE
Nine representatives of the Oxford Group Movement were the guests of Bates College, December 14. The aim of the group was to "share with campus" their experiences with Christ which they have had.

Geographically, this movement which is a comparatively new idea in the field of religion can not be definitely placed. The leader is Frank Buchman, an American who toured India, Korea and Japan in 1915 with Sherwood Eddy; the first home party was in China, and the name by which the movement is now known originated in England.

All the members on campus this past week are college graduates. Lee Vrooman who brought this group here at the invitation of Pres. Gray is a graduate of the University of Maine '18; the Dean of the International College, Smyrna, Turkey, and a missionary under the American Board, a Congregationalist organization, Cleveland Hicks, who has officiated at various meetings in Chapel, at the Faculty Meeting, and at the separate and joint meetings of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., graduated from Trinity College '22 and has been the Episcopal Student Chaplain at Harvard for four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Perry, Princeton's Class of '24 is represented by Howard Blake, a Presbyterian minister in Washington, D. C. A second Presbyterian minister is Albert Campbell, Hamilton '23, whose parish is in New York City. The last of the group is well represented by two Harvard students, John and Sterling Lanier, graduates of the southern poet, Sidney Lanier.

An interesting sidelight is the friendly attitude and informality of the group—Howard becomes "Howie," Fred Thompson, "Tommy"—nicknames are always preferred to the formal Mr. Thompson or Mr. Blake.

At mention of the Oxford Group Movement, "house parties" are immediately visualized. In China, Geneva, Oxford, Kentucky, South Carolina, and various places over the entire globe groups as large as

Craig Discusses Required Chapel And Initiation

Visiting British Debater Contrasts English Ideals of Sport and Education with American

Stuart Craig, the elder of the two English debaters, received a warm welcome at chapel Saturday morning when he contrasted in a frank and charming way English and American college life. Shaw and Wells, he said, returned from America to ridicule her institutions, and their countrymen feted them but such popularity could never be his, he added, because he had enjoyed eight weeks of American life so much.

Mr. Craig's first point was his amazement at the mass college education that America encourages. In England, he said, only the highest types of students, and those who have well-directed aims in life go to college.

Then he kindly landed the freedom of the English system of instruction. There the students have unlimited cuts and study under a tutor. The arbitrary method of cataloguing and ranking students in American colleges surprises him much, but he attributes it to our mass education that demands mechanization, and standardization in system for efficiency.

The American custom of initiating "freshers" seemed quite barbarous to Englishmen, Mr. Craig remarked laughingly and he contrasted this college folkway with the "Freshers" system in England where they do not ask them to take over the most important roles in college life but where nevertheless they are not held down if they have the stuff.

American football did not favorably impress Mr. Craig. He considered it slow and brutal when compared with Rugby. "You take time out just when you're hardest pressed," said Craig with easy humor, "whereas in England we carry on to the end." Athletics are not commercialized in England either and a crowd of seven or eight at a rugby game is considered "jolly good."

Mr. Craig then neatly summed up his point by the pungent remark that in England they play for sake of the game rather than dally for their Alma Mater—and a high school coach.

Compulsory chapel brought gentle reproach from Mr. Craig. The effect was deleterious to spiritual life, he concluded, and here a spontaneous outburst of applause from the student body approved his statement.

Mr. Craig then ended his excellent talk with a quiet and dignified appeal to college students to take advantage of their superlative opportunity to serve their fellow men rather than to use their privileges to line their own pockets.

Under doctor's orders, Coach Dave Morey will coach the Bohemian ice hockey team this winter. In order to prevent a recurrence of the ailment that troubled him after a strenuous football season last year, Coach Morey has been ordered to complete rest until spring.

Coach Morey has hired Charles Gelly, who handled the hockey team last year, to guide the Garnet to a championship to gain coach sextet this year. Mr. Gelly is not hired by the Athletic Association, but by Coach Morey, by whom he will be paid, and to whom he will be responsible.

The student body is as one in wishing Coach Morey complete rest during the winter months. The responsibilities and strain placed upon him during the football season have been great, and students are glad that he has decided to entirely relax this winter and retain the improvement his physical condition has shown over last fall.

Model Conference For Disarmament Sponsored by Club

The Men's Politics Club voted in a recent meeting to hold early in January a model disarmament conference which will take place in the music room in Chase Hall and will last throughout the entire afternoon. Members of the club have been selected as heads of foreign delegations to present arguments for their respective nations. It was voted to allow women to participate in the conference.

This action is one of a series of model conferences which are taking place in the colleges of the country, and is a response to the nation-wide disarmament drive.

House Parties
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Continued on page 4 column 4

CARROLL, PARKER UPHOLD TARIFF AGAINST VISITING ENGLISH UNION DEBATERS

Women to Face Middlebury on Russian Question

The first of the series of women's debates will take place Thursday evening, December 17, at the Little Theatre, when Middlebury College and Bates match their forensic skill on the Russian question. Although there will be no decision, the present day concern in the subject, and the opportunity which the audience will be given to participate in Open Forum discussion, make the debate one of great interest.

Bates will be represented by three experienced debaters, who will uphold the negative side of the question. Rebecca Carter '33, the first speaker for Bates, has taken active part in varsity debates for three years, and is prominent in many other outside activities. Shirley Cave '32 is the Women's Manager. She was the best speaker in her Sophomore prize debate, and since that time has participated in several varsity debates. Edith Lerrick '32 has been a prominent member of the debating squad for four years. In addition to having been a decisive factor in many debates, Miss Lerrick is Secretary of the Debating Council and Professor Quimby's assistant in argumentation.

The affirmative team from Middlebury will be composed of Eva Tuttle '32, Dorothy Canfield '35, and Janet Stainton '33. Each speaker will be allowed fifteen minutes for her presentation, but the first affirmative speaker will use five minutes of her time in a rejoinder. The presiding officer of the evening is Dean Hazel M. Clark.

Last year the same Bates team traveled to Vermont to compete with Middlebury debaters. It is with a fine spirit of friendliness that this year the two teams meet again on our campus.

Postpone Debate With Manchester

The debate which was to have been held here Saturday, Dec. 12th between the Bates Freshmen and the Manchester High School team has been postponed until April because of traveling conditions. The members of the freshman team are Lillian Bean, Oxford; Powers MacLain, Augusta; and Margaret Perkins, Portland. This was to have been one of the most important combats on the freshman schedule for the season.

Morey Engages Gelly to Coach Hockey Team

Under doctor's orders, Coach Dave Morey will coach the Bohemian ice hockey team this winter. In order to prevent a recurrence of the ailment that troubled him after a strenuous football season last year, Coach Morey has been ordered to complete rest until spring.

Coach Morey has hired Charles Gelly, who handled the hockey team last year, to guide the Garnet to a championship to gain coach sextet this year. Mr. Gelly is not hired by the Athletic Association, but by Coach Morey, by whom he will be paid, and to whom he will be responsible.

The student body is as one in wishing Coach Morey complete rest during the winter months. The responsibilities and strain placed upon him during the football season have been great, and students are glad that he has decided to entirely relax this winter and retain the improvement his physical condition has shown over last fall.

On Thursday afternoon we will carry on the custom inaugurated last year of having a baseball game on snowshoes between the students and faculty. If you don't believe that this is fun to play and to watch, ask someone who saw it last year, and maybe they will remember Wright trying to beat the ball to first base, or Buck Spinks catching flies out in the field, to say nothing of Coach Thompson's pitching and Professor Cuts upping. The student body was represented by such men as Norman Whitten, Red Long, Paul Carpenter, and Johnny Fuller.

Intramural Sports
On Friday afternoon, there will be interterm competition in Winter Sports between both boys and girls. There is a banner to be awarded to the boys' dorm which has the most points in the meet, and another to be awarded to the girls' dorm which has the most points. It has been suggested that this year points be awarded on the number of participants from each dorm, as well as for the winning of the races. Last year Cheney House won the banner for the girls, taking it from Frye Street House where it had been the year before, and I understand that although the boys' banner is in West Parker at the present time, East Parker is hot on its trail. Better look out, West Parker! Besides winning the dorm banner, individual awards are given to those who come in first in the events. There are many chances to exhibit skill, either in snowshoe, ski, or skating events, or in the novelty events, which always provide fun for the participants and onlookers.

Friday night there will be the

By FRANK MURRAY
"Tariff is an economic declaration of war; it is essentially the product of a provincial and backward outlook, and should be abolished among the nations." This was the message which the debaters representing the National Students Union of England and Wales brought to the large crowd which gathered last Friday evening in the Bates Chapel. The young men from England were supporting the motion approving agreements among the nations providing for free trade. Lawrence Parker '32 and John Carroll '32 opposed the motion in a manner worthy of Bates debating traditions.

Following a brief and humorous introduction by the presiding officer, Judge Harry Manser of Auburn, Stuart Craig of University College in Nottingham opened the discussion for the visitors. He emphasized the evils of the tariff system; its provincial character, its hampering effect upon the normal relation between production and change, and the complicated system which it sets up.

His colleague, John Needham of Durham, stressed such advantages of free trade as industrial efficiency, more interest in shipbuilding, and general movements toward economic, political and social relief.

Lawrence Parker and John Carroll presented the case against free trade clearly and logically with many apt illustrations from the present economic and political situation.

The debate was interesting from the point of view of argument, of presentation, and of clash of opinion and the audience took an active interest in the open forum which followed. It was interesting to note that the Englishmen upon being questioned gave it as their opinion that Britain's present venture into the field of tariff protection would serve only to show the folly of such a policy.

The visiting debaters, who were selected from the colleges of England and Wales by a system of competitive elimination, concluded with Friday's debate a two month's tour of the eastern states. It was this time they have engaged in some twenty five intercollegiate debates. At the present time two other teams are also in the United States; one in the middle west and the other in the far west.

Prof. Crafts and the Orphic orchestra pleased the audience with several selections before the debate commenced. William H. Dunham '32 is to be congratulated upon his successful management of this, the fifty-fifth international debate in which Bates has taken part.

WINTER CARNIVAL PLANS ARE NOW NEARLY COMPLETE

By ROSAMOND MELCHER
All-College Skate. Nobody should miss this event, the skaters can come and bring their girls. If you love lights, music, the rhythm of swaying bodies, the sound of the click of skates against ice in the cold, clear air, you will love the All-College Skate. It's worth coming to find out about it.

Saturday afternoon our hockey team is playing Colby at St. Dom's. We need you to go to that. It speaks for itself.

Brilliant Carnival Hop
The whole Carnival is climaxed Saturday night by an informal ball dance, the Carnival Hop, which is to be held at Chase Hall this year. The number of couples will be limited, so be thinking you're going to take, and when the notice is posted, make your reservations early. An efficient committee; Alice Heitler, Jerry Briggs, Charlotte Cutts, Bob Carter, Kenneth Wood, and Fred Donald, is already working on plans for the Hop and assures us of good music, decorations appropriate to the affair, and good refreshments.

Attempts are being made to have a Winter Sports team here for the week-end of the Carnival, and if this is possible, instead of the meet being run on Saturday afternoon before the Hockey Game as was the case last year, it has been suggested that the racing be run off Friday afternoon either prior to or during the Interterm Races, and that the ski jumping and salomaw take place Saturday morning.

Snow Sculpture
Snow sculpture is to be one of the features of the Carnival this year, and is to be under the direction of Dagmar Augustinus. It was very successful two years ago, and the silver cup was awarded to Frye Street House for a miniature snow model of Hathorn Hall. If you remember that year, Chase House and Milliken modeled Bobcats, while an elephant was erected in front of Cheney. Be thinking about making some piece of snow sculpture this year, and maybe your dorm will be the one awarded the silver loving cup.

(Editor's note: This is the second of a series of articles to be written especially for The Student by Outing Club Directors.)

First Bates Paper Quotes "Astonishing" Rates On Student Items

By Valery Burati

At the end of April, 1864, Grant left Washington to take personal command of the Army of the Potomac after Lincoln had made him Lieutenant-General, the chief of all Northern armies in the Civil War.

In April, 1864, Bates College was nearing the end of its first year, and in that same month, the students of Bates, perhaps with the aid of those students in the Seminary Department and the Cole Institution was then organized—printed Number I of Volume IX of The College Crescent, evidently the predecessor of The Bates Student.

That the Student had a predecessor was not perhaps known by anyone on campus until Prof. G. M. Chase the other day turned over a copy of this venerable four-sheets publication, The College Crescent, which had been forwarded to him by Mr. L. W. Blake of Limerick, Maine.

In Ninth Year

Evidently this College Crescent of 1864 was in the ninth year of its establishment, if the volume number is any indication. If so, then it must have been carried over by the college from The Cobb Divinity School, which was the direct ancestor of Bates College.

The Crescent is certainly not a newspaper, its front page, headed with the title in an arch over the top, to all purposes is a college catalog, tabulating the names of faculty and student body. Under the title of the paper is an engraving of an architect's conception of how the finished Bates would look. The campus is bare of trees, except for one or two. Hathorn Hall is shown even as it appears today, and Parker Hall is much different. But on the other side of Hathorn Hall is another building similar in structure to Parker Hall, which was to have been the women's dormitory, had it been built. Connecting these two buildings with Hathorn Hall are narrow intervening structures.

Small Faculty

Surely the faculty must have been over-worked. At least compare it with the faculty of the present time, and the present faculty is over-worked. But on the other side of Hathorn Hall is another building similar in structure to Parker Hall, which was to have been the women's dormitory, had it been built. Connecting these two buildings with Hathorn Hall are narrow intervening structures.

Horace R. Cheney taught Latin and Mathematics; Nathaniel L. Briggs, Eloquence; L. W. Ballard, Music; Ambrose Herriman, Penmanship and Bookkeeping; Josiah D. Pulsifer, Photography; Miss Harriet C. Woodman, Principal of Female Department; Miss Sarah A. Perkins, Modern Languages; Miss N. Louise Wood, Latin and Mathematics; Miss Lucy L. White, Ornamental Branches; Alanzo Garcelon, Anatomy and Physiology.

Maine Recruits

The student body of the present Bates is infinitely more national than the student body of that time. In the college and all its adjuncts, the only state, other than Maine, mentioned to any extent in the list was New Hampshire, and then the students from there were decidedly in the minority. There was one lady—as they were then called—in the Academic Department, from a New York City, but other than this the students came from Maine towns.

Included in the roll of students are many to whom Prof. Chase can now turn his memory and recall men and women who developed into striking personalities later in life. Outstanding among them, perhaps, at least in the love of Bates people, is George Colby, who came to Bates that day, is George Colby, then a student in the Preparatory Department, and who later rose to become second president of the college in which he studied.

Tuition Ten Dollars

Tuition for a term in those days

was ten dollars. To quote from the Crescent itself: "Board in Parker Hall is \$2.00 per week. The present high prices for provisions may compel a rise in the price of Board."

The Steward will board as cheap as he can consistent with these prices;... Rooms are rented at \$3.00 to \$4.00 per term.

"Gentlemen usually fit their own wood, and ladies usually do their own washing, opportunities for which are furnished, and both bring with them their own bedding, as it is very necessary they should do."

The reading matter in The Crescent is strained, ornate-dictioned, polysyllabic essays. One for instance, starts, "Upon us, modest Freshmen, who fain would have sought the seclusion of our humble station dejected, and all pointing heavenward upon which I have often read the simple inscription: 'Sacred to the Memory of... who died for his country.'"

"Memory loves to roam through the shadowy halls of the beautiful Past. There are silken tresses of auburn hair, harps long unswept, lutes with broken strings, garlands of withered flowers, and a thousand precious relics which the hand of time has gathered there."

We cannot now write with that emotion; the strident note of humanity's music, then unheard, has now predominance from a harp of steel. Sentimental? Yes. But they were days of soft feelings, too; days of war and change, such as we ourselves have seen; days recalled by this jaundiced bit of paper. The College Crescent, into whose making the work of living hands, now dead, sincerely and lovingly entered.

SENIOR GIRLS AT THORNCRAG

An enjoyable party was given by the Senior girls Tuesday, Dec. 1, at Thorncrag Cabin. The committee in charge was composed of Betty Mann and Frances Stevens. After supper was served the evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Those attending were: Betty Mann, Julia Briggs, Frances Cronin, Frances Stevens, Muriel MacLeod, Alice Hellier, Muriel Gower, Doris Mooney, Gertrude Digvery, Christine Stone, Dorothy Sullivan, Mary Hoag, Marion Blake, Ruth Barrett, Bernice Burnham, Margaret Renwick, Althea Howe, Marjorie Briggs, and Lucienne Blanchard. Clifton Jacobs, Norman Whitten, Joseph Murphy, Bernard Sprafke, Harold Norton, Kenneth Wood, Edward Prescott, Edward Tierney, Almas Thorpe, Gilbert Clapperton, Jack Davis, Fred Hanson, Herbert Feider, Henry La Vallee, Richard Secor, Bruce Patterson, Clifton Jordan, Alva Appleby.

The chaperones for the party were Coach and Mrs. Ray Thompson.

Junior Girls Have Party

The Junior girls of Milliken House and Whittier House held a cabin party at Thorncrag, Tues. Dec. 15. After a chicken pie supper the evening was given over to games and dancing. The party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Leonard and Dr. and Mrs. McDonald. Those attending were: Thelma Kittredge, Betty McGrath, Beatrice Nielsen, Mavis Curtis, Lucille Jack, Florence James, Helen Ashe, and Margaret Ranlett. Their guests were George King, Cashen Mitchell, Norman McDonald, Ormer Bugbee, Russell Johnson, Jack David, Eugene Ashton, and Melvin Welsh.



The Sportsman

Baseball

The baseball games have been great fun, haven't they? As yet all the games haven't been played so the general summing up of the season will be in the next issue of the "Student". Both the Gracets and the Blacks have been playing a good game.

Speedball

Although the past season has been enjoyable quite a few have suffered from minor injuries such as sprained fingers and ankles. It has been thought advisable to try out speed-ball which is a combination of soccer and basketball. At the end of this week a vote will be taken to ascertain whether next year the girls would rather play the old game or speed-ball. Speedball is a splendid transition sport for it uses the formation of basketball and the technique of basketball and soccer.

The New Season

Great sport is ahead of you. Think of the speed and thrill of a fast game of basketball. Don't you enjoy skimming down the slope of Mt. David or Pole Hill, and how about leisurely paddling along on snow-shoes? The prospects for a good season for skating look rather wet at present but one never can tell about Maine winters.

"The Sportsman"

Have you ever peeped into this column's god-mother, the magazine "The Sportsman"? You'll find it in the magazine room of the library, in the rack on the left hand-side. The last issue has some dandy basketball hints.

Banquet

The annual sports banquet is to be on Thursday, January 14. Ronny Melcher '33 is in charge and is to be assisted by Fran Brackett, '33 and Fran Cronin, '32.

A. A. Room

Y now has nothing on us. Much to the surprise of most of us, last Wednesday instead of staying in the regular meeting place, we were led down to the gym and into Professor's old office and lo behold it was entirely changed. In the room there was a long table with a place for each one on board, cute little curtains, a big A. A. banner, files and everything to make the board more efficient. We enjoyed the cakes and punch very much.

Good-bye now for this year. Let the next year be as enjoyable and athletic as the last. Au revoir—see you in 1932.

CLUB NEWS

Sodalitas Latina celebrated Prof. Fred Knapp's birthday last Wednesday evening in Fiske Dining Hall. At the dinner the club members sang Latin songs and played games.

A Christmas meeting of Alethea Club was held last Monday night. The members of the club exchanged gifts to which were attached humorous verses. Refreshments were served and the meeting closed with the singing of Christmas carols.

La Petite Academie held a joint meeting with the Bowdoin French club, L'Ours Blanc, at Bowdoin last night. The purpose of the meeting was to encourage friendly relations between the two groups through the medium of the French clubs. The program consisted of a play, brief speeches and charades. Arrangements for this novel meeting were in charge of Jeanette Gotsfeld '32, vice-president, Le Montagne '32, secretary and Bernice Burnham '32, treasurer.

The members of the club were accompanied on the trip by Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson, Prof. Blanche Gilbert, Mr. Bertocci, and Mr. and Mrs. Seward.

Der Deutsche Verein held its bi-monthly meeting on Monday night. Miss Inge von Bowdoin spoke on Christmas customs in Germany and Mr. Erich Labouvie gave interesting sidelights on German student life.

Delta Phi Alpha, national German honor fraternity, has admitted to membership the following people: Dagmar Augustinus '33, Muriel Bliss '32, Luis Bond '33, Augusta Cohen '32, Mavis Curtis '33, Gertrude Diehl '32, Elden Dustin '32, Phyllis Gilman '33, Marjorie Goodbout '33, Jeanette Gotsfeld '32, Stanley Jackson '33, Herbert Jensen, '33, Ernest Knox '32, Margaret MacBride '32, Elizabeth McGrath '33, Wendall Rolfe '33, Elsie Seigal '32, and Eva Sonstrom '33.

As president of Der Deutsche Verein club, Leonard Millen is an ex-officio member of Delta Phi Alpha.

Dean Lucy Jenkins Franklin at B. U. is worried about the girls there and says "the girl who scripps on her lunches in order to buy cigarettes is courting physical trouble which may result in illness."

A group of Harvard students who wanted to have Almee Sample McPherson Hutton, California evangelist, grace one of the university's platforms were properly squelched by the university.

Women in Norway have suddenly taken a fancy to the wearing of American raincoats.

Venerable Hathorn Hall Claims Picturesque Past

By CLIVE KNOWLES

Recently when a professor asked a Freshman English class to describe the front of Hathorn Hall, he found to his surprise that there were very few who could tell him what it looked like in detail. Although most of us are familiar with Hathorn Hall, and have crossed and recrossed its threshold innumerable times, we would find it difficult to describe the building to an outsider and most of us would be able to tell very little about the history of the building itself.

A very large procession composed of the trustees, clergymen and out of town, directors of the Franklin Company, fire companies of the village, teachers and children of the public schools, and many citizens marched to the seminary grounds under the leadership of Capt. A. H. Kelsey of Lewiston, led by the music of two brass bands of the village. From this quotation we can picture the group that laid the cornerstone of Hathorn Hall in June 26, 1866. This was indeed the greatest event in the history of the humble town of Lewiston up to that time. The building was named for Seth and Mary Hathorn of Woolwich whose generous gift of \$500 from their modest savings of a life time made the building a possibility.

On completion, or rather as it stood when what was then the Maine State Seminary opened, there were six small recitation rooms on the third floor, the second floor was unfinished and remained so for thirteen years on account of lack of funds, and the first floor served as the chapel, president's office and as a library. What are now the History and Latin rooms served as the chapel. It was not uncommon, although rather risky, for some of the more adventurous of the young men to slip silently out of the window during a particularly boring service. Now however, there are no windows in our Chapel which are accessible, except to a second story worker.

When the second floor was com-

pleted, chapel services were held in what is now the Little Theatre. Then the old chapel was used as a physics laboratory and recitation room. The little room to the right of the door on the western side of the building served as a dark room in which the promising young physicists developed prints from their negatives and did work in photography.

Until the separation of college and seminary in 1868, Hathorn Hall was occupied by both jointly. Then, as now, it was the very heart of the college, about which clustered all of the activities of the students. The entire intellectual, social and spiritual life of the college centered in it. In those days there were two literary societies which vied for the attention of the students. These were the Eurosophia Society and the Polymnias Society. Meetings were held every Friday evening at which the members debated various questions. There was keen competition between the two societies as to which should get the promising incoming students. It seems a long time from the social life of that day, to our own over organized extra curricula campus life of today. Whether it has been progress or not is another question. There was a band in those days that used as its rehearsal rooms what is now the French room.

Many years after the construction of the building, it was discovered by Prof. Rand of the Mathematics department that the whole structure was in imminent danger of collapsing due to its peculiar construction. In order that the floor of the Chapel might not be obstructed by pillars the upper floor had been suspended from the roof by long rods. It was necessary to remodel the building at considerable cost in order that the building might be saved. If this had not been done there might have been a terrible catastrophe to mar the early history of Bates.

Today Hathorn Hall stands impressively at the heart of the Bates Campus. There have been many changes in its inward makeup but outwardly it is the same as when it was first completed except for the beautiful vines which cling to its walls.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR STUDIES IN GREECE

Acropolis And Marathon Visited As Tourists Show Ignorance And Donkeys Are Flitted

By Margaret Ranlett

Land of ancient glory, present day readjustment and consequential poverty pictures Greece.

For six weeks, Elizabeth Taylor '32 journeyed over this country of quiet beauty, visiting Athens, Delphi, Tempi, Corinth, Sparta, Marathon, and all other historical centers of ancient Greek culture.

Miss Taylor, the only undergraduate student, attended the American School of Classical Studies situated in Athens, during its summer session. Professor Lord of Oberlin, head of its classical department, is the director of the school. Six weeks were devoted to the study of ancient Grecian art and one half of the time was spent at Athens. From this central location excursions were made to other classical shrines.

The Flit

On these trips, the students carried, beside their tooth-brushes, canteens of water and cans of Flit. One lady insisted on flitting her donkey before she rode him. Since the country is very mountainous, donkeys are the best means of travel and are used by the students in visiting many of the temples situated on the hill-tops.

One day the students were on the Acropolis. A tourist, evidently an American, asked several questions about the buildings. He concluded his questioning by inquiring about the location of the Acropolis. Oh, our American educational system!

There are four main plains bounded by precipitous mountains ranges. The views are like galleries of Maxfield Parrish pictures, without the figures.

Since there are few trains in Greece, they are not obliged to run on schedule. It took fourteen hours to go one hundred and forty miles. The trains must wait for the officials to have their coffee, which is black Turkish coffee, and at each station scamper down with fresh cantaloupes and watermelons which can be purchased at a ridiculously low price of four or five cents. The ice cream is made from goat's milk but is most appetizing in this hot, dry climate. It can be secured in most of the villages.

Greeks economical

The semi-tropical climate, a low standard of living, and centuries of experience in obtaining a living from the land and herds of goats have enabled Greece to be economical. The wage scale as might be concluded, is extremely low. Those in government military service receive two thirds of a cent a day, one cigarette every three days. A dollar a day is considered an exceptionally good wage. World War veterans of Grecian extraction live there comfortably on their pension from the government. The women do exquisite embroidery which is sold to American women who desire that their labors be adequately recompensed. In this manner, many a family is supported.

The peasants live outdoors from February to November. They sleep and eat outside, and, in fact, only the cold weather can force them to

seek shelter within their little huts. One Greek who learned of the American custom of living in houses to a great extent questioned me.

"How can you live inside when so many other things want to live inside too?"

It is far too hot to serve meat in summer and in winter goat flesh is the national meat. There are the usual vegetables and much fruit is eaten by the folks.

Americans finance excavations

American money has been responsible for the excavations about the ancient cities. It is unfortunate that some ruins are in a better state of preservation than others because it often gives the visitor a false impression of the relative importance of certain localities. For instance, Sparta has very few ruins, while some of the less important temples in other cities are in fair condition.

To the classical student rejoicing in the glories of ancient Greece with its drama, poetry, oratory, rhetoric, sculpture, and architecture, Greece is a continual revelation of the reality of the past. Miss Taylor found this to be true.

Leap year isn't here yet but it is interesting to know that at Antioch College the co-eds ask for the dates, take the men to dinner, furnish the cars, and PAY THE BILLS. Here also special telephone connections have been installed between the men and women's dorms in order to encourage a more intimate social contact among the men and women students.

Dr. Vernon Speaks At Vesper Service

The third of the series of vesper services under the direction of the Religious Council of Bates College was held in the chapel Sunday afternoon. Music was furnished by the choir under the direction of Professor Seldon Crafts. A Christmas negro spiritual, "The Babe in Bethlehem" was sung by Sylvester Carter.

Reverend Percy D. Vernon spoke briefly on peace and faith. Even as Christ was born during the time of luxury in Rome, so should we now in the time of depression turn to him as children in a renewal of our faith. The builders of the Tower of Babel almost reached heaven but they were overcome by confusion. We cannot choose among the great

mass of gifts displayed in the store during the Christmas season. The present world is overcome by many cults and religions—it cannot choose one for its own. It is best to turn back to the peace and love of God and Christ. There are two kinds of peace—that of the stagnant pool and the rushing waterfall, but above the latter there is a bird gaily singing. That is the peace for which we must seek.

The Senior class at Skidmore College have the reputation for being original. Recently they entertained the Freshmen at a cocktail party.

As a precautionary health measure against Athletics' Foot, men using the showers in the gym at the University of Vermont are required to provide themselves with a pair of wooden clogs.

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Hockey Prospects Point Way to Third State Title

Facing good prospects for a third successive State championship, the candidates for the Bates Hockey team will face plenty of hard work when they return from the holidays preparing for the opening game with Colby on January 9.

Following the opener here with the Waterville boys, Bates faces two weeks of strenuous competition, including Brown, Boston University, Mass. State and Bowdoin.

Prospects this year are much better than last. Many veterans from last year's squad are back, including Captain Ray MacCluskey, Ralph MacCluskey, and Sweet in the forward line, and Ben White, Herb Berry, Cal Chamberlin at defense. The loss of Syd Farrell who, incidentally, has gained a place on the Olympic team, will be keenly felt. The outstanding candidate for Farrell's position in front of the strings is Flynn, although Herb Berry may be transferred from a defense man into a goal.

Besides last year's men Dick Secor, who returned to Bates this fall, Joe Murphy, who was ineligible last year, and Loomer, Rugg, Soba, from last year's Freshman team, are expected to give the veterans something to worry about. It is also practically certain that Toomey, Kendrick, Hickey, and possibly a few Freshmen stars will bolster the Bobcats after the first semester has gone its way. Ken White, Freshman star two years ago will probably be very much in the picture before the season is over.

A review of the names of the candidates for the varsity will show that Colby and Bowdoin may have memories of the past football season when they face the Bobcat grid stars in hockey togs on the ice this winter. Most of the squad having pranced around football gridirons this fall.

Freshmen Show Promise on Coach Thompson's Squad

King Track is again firmly entrenched on the throne of athletic activity, and the indoor cage at the Gray Athletic Building is a scene of bustle and activity as Coach Ray Thompson hurries to and fro individually instructing his men, and getting a line on his new candidates.

Priher, the freshman football star, shows good promise in track. His fine work in the 40 yard dash and the 200 hundred event is encouraging to the coach.

Olds, a former Hebron luminary, is a good prospect in the 1000 yard event; only last week he showed his heels to the pack in the handicap meet. Sheridan in another fine candidate in the 40 yard dash. Tierney is running second only to Adams in the 600, Bangor, looks good as an aspirant in the high jump; this early in the game he is clearing the five feet eight inch mark.

Some members of last year's team who are sparkling brightly are Adams who is doing his usual stellar job in the 600, Sampson who did over 20 feet in the broad jump in the meet last week, and Carpenter who did 10.42 in the handicap meet. Other stand-bys of past years including Dill, Whitten, Douglas, and Gorham, are working hard in their events and are coming along well.

Freshmen won both one and two lap relays in the meet Saturday. The team composed of Priher, Tierney, Sheridan, and Pendleton broke the old record in both events.

Summary of Handicap Meet
45 yd. dash—Knox, Sheridan, Sampson, Priher—Time 5-5
300 yd. run—Priher, Pendleton, Adams, Knox—Time 35 1-5
600 yd. run—Adams, Tierney, Hall, Nuncely—Time 1-18
1 mile run—Smith, Boston, Winston, Molloy—Time 4-51
2 mile run—Carpenter, Winston, Molloy—Time 10-42
1000 yd. run—Olds, Butler, Amrein, Jellison
45 yd. low hurdles—Williams, Eaton, Jenson, Marcoux—Time 6 1-5
45 yd. high hurdles—Eaton, Williams, Amrein
Broad jump—Sampson, Sheridan, Dunham, Lenzi—20' 3"
High jump—Bangs, Cooper, Dunham—5' 8"
Discus—Cooper, Douglas, Kreamer—114' 7"
Shot put—Fogleman, Taylor, Cooper—47' 5"
Pole vault—Meagher, Bates—11' 6"
Results of one lap relay
First—35
Second—33
Third—32
Fourth—34
Time—1:15
Results of two lap relay
First—35
Second—33
Third—32
Fourth—34
Time—2:42 1-5

HOCKEY SCHEDULE	
VARSITY	
January 9—Colby	
11—Bowdoin at Brunswick	
13—Brown at Providence (pending)	
14—B. U. at Boston (pending)	
20—Bowdoin	
25—Massachusetts State	
FRESHMEN	
January 18—Brunton	
21—Kent's Hill	

President Chase Gives Support In Early Bates Football History

By THOMAS MUSGRAVE

At the beginning of the nineties the football issue at Bates rapidly approached a climax, and was culminated by the banner year 1893 when organized football became a reality. Several things were responsible. In 1891 the Student took an aggressive attitude against the movement to abolish football on account of its brutality. In addition, it felt confident football would become a fixture if the pressing need for a field was satisfied. This was done in 1892 by ex-Governor Carleton who gave land on College Street where Rand Hall now stands. Not the least influence was the part played by William Garcelon '90 whose guiding hand in Bates football matters has always been felt. He returned to the campus to urge the organization of football, and the next fall saw tennis and baseball, the seasonal sports relegated to second place, and the only opposition was removed by Prof. Chase, soon President, in chapel late in October when he promised equal support for baseball and football on behalf of the faculty. This action was probably hastened by the feeling expressed by the Student that athletics especially football must have a place in student life.

Team wins two, loses two

Already Coach Crockett '90, and his assistants, Garcelon '90 and Wilson '92 kept two eleven practising an hour every day, and moulded a team that finished the season with a bang, after losing two of the first four games.

Football at this stage was no tearing-of-clothes process, as in 1899, for now Bates sent eleven uniformed men on the field for the first game. The honor of outfitting the first team goes to Dr. W. W. Bolster, who practices now in Lewiston. Bolster, a student instructor in physical training at Bates, was attending summer school at Harvard in 1893 when he heard of an opportunity to buy 25 suits used by the Harvard squad the previous fall, but now cleaned and repaired. Knowing the interest of the fellows he and William Garcelon assumed the responsibility for them. Although at first opposed to these arbitrary methods, the faculty finally agreed, and the

PROF. MYHRMAN BACK FROM YEAR'S STUDY

By Rosamond Nichols

Late last December, Professor Anders M. Myhrman left a joyful group of Sociology Students with three weeks of cuts, and set his face toward the fair city of Chicago for a course of intensive study in the field of sociology at the University of Chicago.

In the three quarters that he spent there, he took courses on the Negro problem, social statistics, an American Sociological Survey, and Sociology in Europe during the 1910 century. Of these courses, that on the Negro and his relations to the white man proved most interesting. Professor Myhrman also did research work on the subject of nationalism, devoting all the summer quarter to this work.

Studies in new building

All of his studies were carried on in the new social science building which has recently been added to the University; over on the front bay windows is the motto "Unless you can measure, your knowledge is meagre and unsatisfactory." Kelvin As might be surmised, statistical work is emphasized in the studies there. The building is devoted to graduate students and seminars and contains an anthropological laboratory, one for sociological statistics, which contains many interesting and complicated instruments, and now connected with the anthropological laboratory, one on psychology which is studying emotions and personality.

LAUNDRY BUNDLES VIVIFY HOME THOUGHTS AND THINGS

By Elden Dustin

There exists superficially a fundamental difference between a laundry bundle and a co-ed; Aenus, "pursued by Juno's unquenched wrath" carried with him on his erratic course the Lares and Penates of his former home—the collegian, oppressed by the pursuit of knowledge, carries with him his laundry bundle. But in either case the traveler cherishes something of the intimacy of home. Laundry bundles are the college student's Lares and Penates, symbols of home, They are bits of home in a far country.

The postal authorities show great understanding in forbidding only first class written material to the medium of laundry bundle exchange.

What they contain

For the returned laundry bag is an empty thing if laundry alone occupies its stretchable, spacious depths. That box of fudge, soft and enticing, which made you so popular with your room-mates, was nestled between the socks and the handkerchiefs. How eagerly, even carelessly, you removed the oppressing garments from around it, like a prospector who has found a nugget of precious gold encumbered with common clay.

Perhaps a whole quarter of your laundry bag's space was usurped by a pasteboard box tied with a ribbon and filled with crisp, crunchy ginger-snaps, soft raisin-filled drop cookies, sweet, nut flavored macaroons, or even fruit cake, rich, dark, and spicy and crammed with orange peel.

Experienced Men To Try Out For Frosh Ice Squad

Among the more experienced candidates who will meet Coach Gelly when the first year hockey men start active work after the holidays will be George Mendell, former Coburn athlete, Russ Lynch, Ducky Pond, Ken White, and Yeaton Lynch played the game at Lawrence Academy last year, while White and Pond played defense at Tilton. Ken White, a fine skater, is expected to make a scrappy center ice man. Yeaton will be remembered as a front line man on the great Hebron team that was nosed out by the freshmen a year ago.

As yet Dixey is the lone goal tender. In addition Hill, a Dartmouth transfer, and Arnold are two rinky men, while Gilman and Stone are husky defense candidates. Stone is fine material for he has plenty of weight, and is very fast for a large man. Zook, Musgrave, and Gregg have their bids in for the forward line.

By two games, both at home, will be played the first on Jan. 18 against Bridgeton, and the second on Jan. 21 when Pete Herman will bring his Kents Hill sextet to wipe out the stigma of a tie against his football team last fall. The shorter schedule was created by the Athletic Committee in an effort toward less intensive participation. The freshmen will be eligible for the varsity after mid-years, and the more promising will be promoted.

Oxford Group

Continued from page 1

seven hundred have gathered for a week or more. The methods of the group are very simple, marked by deep sincerity and earnestness. There is a "quiet time" in the morning to gain His guidance, direction and blessing for the day; also a daily reading of the scripture to be regarded as a record of the past and God's daily living in the heart of the soul. All principles of action center around the five "C's": Confidence, Confession, Conviction, Conversion and Continuance. The vastness of this is appalling, and arouses the question: "Can anything as extensive as this be grasped as instantaneously and as readily as the conversion is indicated?"

The following quotation from The Amazing Thing Happened will perhaps elucidate the point, "most of the thirty fellows belonging to the school group have given up the most awful habits, and in Christ have found the power to withstand temptation and what's more, win other fellows for Christ."

Work in Africa

However, definite, tangible results of this movement which is viewed with extreme skepticism, and is the subject for malicious gossip and criticism may be more clearly understood if a pamphlet, "The Oxford Group," is read. Incidentally this title is the name applied to the organization in America, equivalent to the Oxford Movement. It has been found that in communities where groups have done extensive work that an increase in church attendance has resulted. It would prove, if allowed, the best swinging, the best counter-irritant to war. Already, it has shown a marked alleviation of racial and social problems in Africa where, no doubt, the most remarkable field of work is located. The contribution to education is a major factor; the Gray School in South Africa, visited by missionaries of this movement, is rapidly effecting a profound influence of unity and organization on the previously dissenting groups.

Emphasis is apparently laid on the stress of the direct and inward revelation of God to those who seek Him. The stress is necessary for a most complete dedication of life as a way of receiving this revelation. Eleanor N. Forde, a member of the Oxford Group Movement, has expressed it in the words of the hymn:

"I ask no dream, no prophet-ecstasies,
No sudden rending of veil of clay,
No angel-visitant, on opening skies,
But take the dimness of my soul away."

House Party, Poland Spring

The group of religious workers on campus last week announce a house party to be held in the interest of the movement at the Mansion House, Poland Spring, Maine, from 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, December 30, 1931, through breakfast, Monday morning, January 4, 1932.

The aims of the gathering are—

"Rediscovery of the freshness and freedom of Christian experience; Disciplined leadership for a spiritual renaissance in every field of life, particularly in education; Leisurely life together in an atmosphere of honesty and informality; The principles of the New Testament a working force in the world to-day; Experiences of persons for whom God is the directing force of life; Winter sports of all kinds in the beautiful Maine area; Opportunity for finding Christ's answer for vexing personal problems; A new view into the Bible; Finding God's plan for individual life."

The house party will be for men, chiefly of college age. The rates of \$4.00 per day will include room, meals, and also use of recreation facilities, of which winter sports will be the main feature.

Reservations are to be sent to Cleveland Hicks, #1 Gramercy Park

Inge von Mueller Describes German System of Schools

Three Major German Schools.—High Schools Of Two General Types

By Mildred Hollywood

According to Fraulein Inge von Mueller, the exchange student from Muecklenburg, Germany, there are three principal German educational institutions. There is the preparatory school, corresponding to our primary school, the high school, which includes the American grammar school, high school, and a part of college, and the university.

The average German student begins his schooling in the preparatory school when he is about six years old. This course lasts for three or four years. He begins high school when he is nine and goes for nine years. His university career commences when he is about nineteen years old. His stay there is determined by his finances and his own aims.

There are two kinds of German high schools, the old German high school and the more modern type. The old German high school stresses the classics and the languages, its aim is to give a real and thorough knowledge of the ancient as well as the modern languages, along with an appreciation of their cultural benefits. The Gymnasium, the boys' high school that Miss von Mueller attended, was of this type. The modern German high school lays emphasis on the sciences and foreign languages. Home work is not an important part of the program.

This high school system is not supported by town or city taxes, but is supported by student fees and state aid. The cost, however, is comparatively slight, owing to the large number of scholarships that are given by the state. But at the universities, the fees are much higher, and the scholarships are few. Because of these fees, the poorer students are forced to attend another school, known as the Middle School. The curriculum in this school is of a more practical nature. The foreign languages are not studied and the student finishes his course when he is fourteen or fifteen years old.

At the age of eighteen or nineteen, the German youth enters the University. Here, individualism is the dominant feature. Attendance at classes is voluntary, and there are no assigned lessons for outside work. So much freedom, after the well-regulated life in the high school, often causes the students to become lax. Thus, the first semester, which is three months, is generally spent by the new student in becoming accustomed to the new atmosphere. Most of the students are self-supporting and so their studies are frequently interrupted by the necessity of finding work of some sort to earn sufficient funds to continue their education. It is quiet common, too, for the university student to change universities at the end of each semester. Such a change, Miss von Mueller believes, has a very broadening effect, for, in this way, the student meets totally different view points and teaching methods.

Sports and politics are the two major interests of the German student. Track and hiking are the chief sports. Politics absorb much of his attention for Germany's economic and financial problems have become matters for individual concern. Questions of a political nature are often threshed out in private by high school students, but are seldom publicly debated. Practically every student at the University is a member of at least one political organization.

Miss von Mueller has many interesting criticisms to make of American college life. She finds it too narrow in scope, because she believes that the American habit of remaining four years at one college tends to restrict the individual's viewpoint, rather than to broaden it. It is narrow, too, in the sense that there is too much specialization. This situation she would remedy by adding more required subjects such as mathematics and geography. This defect, however, is balanced by the social and community training that the American college student receives in the dormitories, and which the German university student loses in his boarding house. The friendly relations existing between Bates students and professors are admirable features. She regrets that the large enrollments in the German universities do not permit such an intimacy. She has been especially struck by the fact that American college students do not develop a serious attitude towards life until after graduation whereas, in Germany, the seriousness of life is early emphasized.

or after 10:30 P. M., be sure to leave the door open so that girls across the way may sleep more soundly.

6. If you are accustomed to taking showers daily, please hurry in the morning so that members of W. A. A. may get in their required shower.

7. If you have a radio in your room and are accustomed to keeping your doors closed, please stuff the keyhole and other openings so that no sound will escape, especially if there is a good program on the air.

8. If you are a house senior, absent yourself from Rand between the hours of 6:30 and 10:00 P. M.

9. If you are a member of Student Government, remember it is your responsibility to be a ring leader in all new forms of noise making. (This applies especially to the promotion of noise in Fiske Dining Hall.)

10. If your voice is soft and quiet, cultivate it so that you may yell an extended conversation from one end of building to the other.

11. If you do answer the telephone (it is, however, better to let it ring if it is your telephone hour because it helps to strengthen its vocal chords), please do not ring the bells but call the person making the response, "Man, woman or Child!"

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VOL. LIX. No. 20

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1932



ICE TEN CENTS

Faculty Grants Permission for Sunday Skating

Garcelon Rink to Be
Open 2-5 P. M.
Sundays

The Faculty at a meeting on Monday, January 4, gave approval of the use of the new skating rink on Garcelon Field, Sundays from 2:00 until 5:00 P. M. This decision was made after Valery Burati, with the unofficial but moral support of the Outing Club, asked permission from President Gray to allow Sunday skating, to be replaced by tennis during the spring months, and to be supplemented by use of the toboggan chute.

Outing Club in Charge
All responsibility of the care of the new rink has been placed in the hands of the Outing Club. This organization will erect signs displaying the rules, some of which are:

The rink shall be used on Sundays from 2:00 to 5:00 P. M. only. On week days it will be open all day. There shall be no hockey playing or rough play of any kind on the rink, especially on Sundays. A local policeman will probably be hired to keep order on Sundays.

The rink shall be open only to Bates College students and their guests. They will be admitted upon display of coupon books or some other means of identification.

The Faculty will keep watch of the activity for a time, and may revoke their decision if necessary. The Outing Club has secured the cooperation of the Student Council, and any troublesome cases will be prosecuted.

Ask Cooperation of Students

The cooperation of the student body is requested in order that the new rink will be a success and provide wholesome diversion for Sunday afternoons. If this wish is well, the tennis courts will probably be opened on Sundays in the spring. The question of opening the toboggan chute was deferred until student demand may call for another decision. The fact that the slide is in an open space near a main thoroughfare might make its use a nuisance on Sundays.

Smith Receives Chairmanship in L.I.D. Election

Donald E. Smith '33 of Methuen, Mass., was elected to the office of Vice Chairman of the League for Industrial Democracy at a meeting held by the League in New York during the Christmas holidays. The election comes as a result of Smith's efficient work for the organization, and he assumes his duties in April when he will succeed Rina Stocker of Vassar and Charlotte Tuttle, daughter of a Republican candidate for governor in New York.

The Bates Junior gave three addresses during the three-day conference period. He spoke at an L. I. D. director's meeting and luncheon in the University Club on the topic of "The Value of Labor Chauvinism to Student Members" in the course of which he relates his summer experience with workers' education classes. "Social Planning" was the subject of his conference speech. Smith's third talk was of an informal nature in the home of Norman Thomas where he discussed student experiences in Lewiston and Hopewell, Virginia.

Sacrifice—Prayer—Bates

By CLIVE KNOWLES

How times have changed! To most of us at Bates, college is a place where we get things... Education... Friendships... Good Times... Few of us really give anything to the institution that meant so much to its founders. Few pause to realize the sacrifice and suffering that they went through in order that Bates College might in some degree attain to the ideal that they had set up for it.

During the depression of '57 it seemed that the future of the college was wrecked. "Things were in an unfinished state. The second floor of Hathorn Hall was unfinished... Parker Hall was roofless. Then a blow sudden, heavy, and death threatening struck us. Words fail to describe the suffering of the country in the panic of '57. We were no exception. Thousands of dollars of our subscriptions became worthless. Money even at twelve percent was not to be had for its own sake, and only for love, so far as the institution was concerned. A school just opened on our hands! Contractors, workmen, and teachers to be paid! What was to be done? To all human appearances the institution must fail. A few of us spent an entire night in consultation and prayer in the room in Parker Hall now used by the Christian Ass'n. As the morning dawned the path of duty seemed clear." Then these men, trustees, and president of the college, went out and raised the money even at the risk of imperiling their own financial future. As a result the college was carried through the greatest crisis of its history.

There is something inspiring in the thought of men praying all night a roofless Parker Hall for the future of that infant institution which was to become the Bates College of today!

Faculty Chapel Attendance
Sat., Jan. 9, 1932
Mr. Bertucci Dr. Leonard
Mr. Labovitz Miss Libbey
Mr. Whitebeck
Prof. Berkelman*
Prof. Hovey Dr. Wright
Prof. Quimby Prof. Chase
Mr. Stewart Prof. Robinson
Prof. Myrman Dean Clark
Prof. Harris Prof. Gilbert
*Taken attendance.
Sixteen present in all.

Eight Delegates Attend Buffalo Student Meeting

Student Volunteer Movement Conference Gives
Great Inspiration

By ROBINSON JOHNSTON

Eight enthusiastic students returned to the Bates campus early last week, eager to carry out some definite plans and some less definite ideas which were revolving in their minds. They had just come from Buffalo, where they had represented Bates at the Eleventh Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, meeting from Dec. 30 to Jan. 3. In sending these delegates to Buffalo, Bates exhibited the fact that there is on campus, along with a healthy interest in sports and social activities, a real concern in religion and world-wide problems.

Those making the trip, for the most part, traveled by auto. Cars were furnished by Dr. Mabey and Mr. Frost, who accompanied the delegates. They were Edith Lerrigo, Helen Foss, Polly Grover, Alden Gardner, George Driscoll, Robert Frost, Robert Johnston and Mildred Moyer.

On Sunday afternoon, Jan. 3, there came to a close one of the most successful and effective conventions in the history of the Student Volunteer Movement. The number enrolled was somewhat smaller than that originally anticipated, due in large to the present economic situation; but it was pointed out that the significance of numbers alone in judging the value of any movement is negligible. The whole Christian movement began with a mere handful of men, and though it has so vitally affected the history of the world, it is still a minority group.

But the delegates to the Eleventh Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, numbering approximately 2200, were in the size of their convention and its relation with the past. They were deeply concerned with the meaning of the convention and its relation with the present and the immediate future. Coming from all parts of the United States and Canada, as well as from several foreign countries, these students were gathered together at Buffalo, N. Y. from Dec. 30 to Jan. 3 for the purpose of seriously facing the pressing problems of the world today and of discovering what answer Christian missions could offer to these perplexing questions.

Positive Christianity stressed
It was recognized early in the convention sessions that the scope of the missionary enterprise had been far too narrow in the past—that there had been blindness to the needs of the times—and that it was necessary to take a positive forward step if this convention was to realize to the fullest extent its opportunities and have any significant response to the challenge with which it was faced. The general theme of the convention was "The living Christ in the world of today." The breadth of this theme is (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Burati to Edit Garnet in 1932

Plans Alumni Section— One Spofford Issue

Valery Burati '32 was elected editor-in-chief of the Garnet at the recent meeting of the nominating committee of the Publishing Board. Plans are already being formulated for the first issue which will appear shortly after mid-years.

As editor-in-chief of this publication Burati has the responsibility of making the magazine pay. Last year insufficient financial means necessitated holding up the fourth issue. As a result the following suggestions are being considered, and with possible alterations one will doubtless be accepted.

1. One issue to be conducted by the Spofford Club.
2. Endowments solicited from those interested in the college, both townspeople and Alumni.
3. The Garnet to come off the press instead of the Student for that particular week.

Although no one of these plans may materialize, some alternative must be reached to reduce expenses and to arouse more interest, especially in the student body.

A novel idea has been suggested, almost simultaneously, by Valery Burati and an Alumni. The plan awaiting consideration is that two pages shall be reserved for contributions from the Alumni. If this is accepted it will doubtless bring to the public material from people of note.

Members of all classes are urged to submit any literary attempt. Choice of subject matter is almost unlimited. Poems, essays, short stories; criticisms of modern or past American, English or foreign literature; dramas, human interest stories; treatises on psychology, ethics, philosophy or science—practically any type or form of writing will be acceptable.

Bates Receives Bequest in Will of Lindley Webb

A bequest to the College of 10,000 dollars is contained in the will of Lindley M. Webb, a graduate of Bates in the class of 1870 who died January 4 in Portland. Mr. Webb was always keenly interested in his Alma Mater. He was a member of the Board of Overseers of Bates from 1878 to 1891 and was President of the organization for several years. Since 1891 he has been a member of the Board of Fellows. He had been a lawyer in Portland since his graduation from Bates.

His will contains a similar bequest to the Emmanuel Baptist Church of Portland; the remainder of the estate goes to his son Philip R. Webb '17 and other relatives.

Dr. Gray Gives First Talk of Radio Programs

President Clifton D. Gray, speaking on "Colleges and Freedom," opened a series of radio broadcasts, limited to the College Professor, to be given every Wednesday afternoon at 4:15, over station WCHS in Portland.

President Gray discussed the matter of colleges and the freedom they entail, or should entail, emphasizing the fact that college is the place where one should have freedom of thought and of expression of that thought. In respect to college professors, he stated that they also, should be able to state their opinions without fear of being criticized.

Talk by Dr. Leonard soon
This week's talk will be given by Dr. Leonard who will speak on the "Goethe Centenary." The remainder of the programme is as follows:
Jan. 20—"Maine As It Looks to the Geologist," Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, Professor of Geology.
Jan. 27—"Why Should Women Go to College?" Hazel M. Clark, Dean of Women.
Feb. 3—"The Place of Religion in the College Curriculum," Dr. Raymond L. Zerby, Instructor in Biblical Literature.
Feb. 10—"Physical Health and Mental Success," C. Ray Thompson, Director of Track Athletics.
Feb. 17—"Our Lives as They Seem to the Chemist"—Dr. Walter A. Lawrence, Professor of Chemistry.
Feb. 24—"The World of Today viewed by the Sociologist"—Anders M. Myrman, Professor of Economics and Sociology.
March 2—"Literature and Life"—Dr. Edwin M. Wright, Professor of English.
March 9—"What is Happening in Our Schools"—Dr. Robert A. F. McDonald, Professor of Education.
March 16—"Psychology, What is it?"—M. Howell Lewis, Professor of Psychology.

In each of these discussions the speaker will answer five questions of interest, in connection with the subject.
These radio programs are being arranged and will be directed by Professor Lewis.

Y. W. Cabinet Spends Sunday at Leonards' Farm and Plans Year

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet held a retreat at Dr. Leonard's farm last Sunday. This retreat was held to formulate a policy for the new year and to try to discover how the cabinet can help to lead the students at Bates to carry out the purpose of the Y. W. C. A.: "to unite in the desire to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God."

The members of the cabinet shared the problems of their various committees, and through these committees the cabinet hopes to reach more of the students. Two Bates men spoke about the importance of the "C" in Y. W. C. A. Through some experience they have come to realize how much meaning this letter should have for all the members of both our Y. M. C. A. and our Y. W. C. A. Then the girls discussed practical means of living a higher life and bringing this into their Y work.

The girls want to thank Dr. and Mrs. Leonard for the use of their farm and for their assistance in creating an atmosphere in which the girls could receive a renewed inspiration for their work of the new year.

Six Bates Women to be Guests at Colby Play Day

On the weekend of January 15, six Bates women will be the guests of the Colby W. A. A. at a Play Day to be held at the college.

The guests will be entertained at the dormitories, and the program will consist of sports and games, which will probably include basketball, volleyball, and other similar recreations, and will conclude with a banquet Saturday evening. Other colleges which will be represented will include the University of Maine and the University of New Hampshire.

Since the winter of '29-'30, when Bates inaugurated the first college Play Day in Maine, Colby, University of Maine, and New Hampshire University have agreed to take turns each year, in holding a Play Day to which the other three colleges are invited to send delegates. The first Play Day was a great success, and the others are keeping in the standard of friendly competition and "play for play's sake." Last year, Maine did the honors with a fall Play Day, and next year, New Hampshire is to entertain the three Maine Schools.

The six girls who have been selected to go to Waterville are: "Bn" Finn '32, "Bcky" Cousins '32, "Al" Hovey '32, "Pr" Brackett '33, "Dot" Penney '33, and "Brakett" Zahn '34.

Lambda Alpha Girls Hold Tea Dance As Leap Year Function

The Lambda Alpha sponsored a Leap Year tea dance last Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 in Chase Hall. This was the first one in six years. There were and invited guests present, ninety couples. Music was furnished by Gil Clapperton and his Bobcats.

The guests were Dean Hazel M. Clark, President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Leonard, Professor and Mrs. Fred A. Knapp, Prof. and Mrs. Samuel E. Hovey. The committee in charge consisted of Frances E. Stevens '32, chairman, Betty Mann '32, Dorothy O'Hara '33, Mary L. O'Neill '33, Marie M. MacLeod '32 and Miriam Wheeler.

Emily Finn '32 and Miriam Wheeler poured. Regina Cantlin '35, Charlotte E. McKenney '35, Florence E. Larrabee '34, and Martha P. Harris '33 served. Currier and Simpson of Auburn were the caterers.

Noted Lecturer to Discuss Balkans in February Meeting

Professor R. R. N. Gould, advisor of the Politics Clubs, announced yesterday that C. Douglas Booth, traveler, publicist, lecturer, and authority on Balkan affairs, will speak in Hathorn Hall on Tuesday, February 9, at 8 P. M.

Mr. Booth is a member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in England. After his early education was completed, at St. Andrews College, Toronto, and Loyola University, he became a Major in the British forces during the war; later he studied at the Academy of International Law, at the Hague, spent some time at the Balkans, did political work for the National Liberal Party in England. He has also worked in favor of the Liberty Loan movement, and the Red Cross, and has written several articles on Eastern European affairs.
His topic is to be "Balkan Consolidation—A Necessity to European Peace." The Politics Clubs were able to secure his services for this lecture through the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace of which Nicholas Murray Butler is director.

Senior Reception Last Evening at President Gray's

The one hundred and fifty-four members of the class of 1932 departed themselves last evening at 256 College Street as the guests of senior President and Mrs. Gray.

The Seniors were well entertained by a lively program and expressed themselves as being appreciative of the divers efforts of their fellow classmates.

A number of musical selections, rendered by a quartet consisting of Marjorie Briggs, Doris Mooney, Marion Blake and Muriel Gower, and accompanied by Betty Mann, were pleasing and well received. A Hill-Billy act, made up of some of "Roger Billy's" finest, was accepted with enthusiasm, and it is generally believed the 4-A Players are missing a great deal if they do not add these talented Bates men to their number.

Since no party is complete, even for college Seniors, without refreshments, the class of 1932 found the afore-mentioned "goodies" playing an important and acceptable part in the program.

Musical Clubs' Pop Concert is Next Thursday

The Pop Concert, the formal dance and concert given by the combined musical clubs of Bates College, is to be held in the Alumni Gymnasium during the evening of January 21. The concert will begin at eight o'clock with orchestral selections by the Orpheus Society. At the end of a half-hour's program the time will be given over to dancing until about ten o'clock when a musical interlude will take place for the dancers' further enjoyment. This will include songs by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, by the Garnet Revellers, and also many novelties not to be announced before the affair. As yet the entire program has not been definitely decided upon but Professor Sheldon T. Crafts, Director of Music at Bates, who is working to make the Pop Concert the most prominent social event of the year, states that it will soon be ready. After this second period of entertainment the dancing will continue until 11:45 P. M.

Since this is the only occasion of the year when such a program is open to Bates students with their guests and to the townspeople of Lewiston and Auburn, it is expected that great success will attend the affair.

Tickets can be procured at Coram Library, the College Book Store, and from members of the committee.

Bates People Go to Oxford Group Party at Poland

Several representatives from the Bates Campus attended a House Party at Poland Springs, from December 30 to January 1. This affair was conducted by the Oxford Movement members who were recently on campus, and members of many of the colleges in the United States were invited to attend. Those from Bates who were present were Clive Knowles, Horace Turner, Bond Perry, Professor Lewis, and Rev. Hedley from Auburn.

The plan of the house party was much the same as the management of the visit of the Oxford group here at Bates, except that the work was more concentrated and covered a longer space of time. In this way the supporters of Buchmanism were able to deal with those people attending, in individual conferences and thus present their views more specifically. Their principles, Confessions, Confession, Conviction, Conversion and Continuance, were explained as fully as possible, and the personal meetings with individuals tended to give a better understanding of the movement which has as its aim—to rediscover the freshness and freedom of Christian experience.

The speakers were all those who spoke on the Bates Campus, among whom were W. Cleveland Hicks, who officiated at the meetings at Bates; Lee Vrooman, Dean of the International College, Syria, Turkey; Mr. Edward T. Perry, a former missionary in Turkey; Fred Thompson from the University of Maine; Howard Blake from Princeton; Albert Campbell from Hamilton, and John and Sterling Lanier, grandsons of the southern poet, Sidney Lanier.

In addition, Professor Maynard of Tufts, and Professor Brown who teaches International Relations at Princeton and who is a member of the Institute of Politics in Williams-town, were speakers. Professor Brown plans to conduct a House party, similar to the one held at Poland Springs, at Geneva, sometime during the spring of 1932.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

The business department realizes that, due to the absence of records from the preceding administration, mistakes may have been made in the bills rendered at the first of the year. We ask that such mistakes be reported to this department so that records may be completed to date, future mistakes avoided, and the existing errors corrected.
BUSINESS MANAGER
BATES STUDENT

Editors Outline Work to Date on Bates Year Book

Have Developed Maine Woods Theme In "Mirror"

The business and editorial boards of the Bates Year Book, the "Mirror" met Friday at one o'clock in the history room in Hathorn. At this general meeting Elden Dustin '32, editor, and Robert Manson '32, business manager, gave a summary of the work on the "Mirror" to date.

Maine woods theme
The theme has been developed nearly as planned early in the semester; the Maine Woods note will be maintained in the cover design, title and foreword pages, heading and portrait panel designs, and in the introductory pages to the various sections of the book. The personal senior portraits have been collected and are on their way to the engravers, the data blanks for personal senior write-ups have been given out and similar information blanks for organization secretaries to use in giving data concerning their groups are filled out and collected. The pictures of girls' athletic groups are being taken by Stanley Everett, and work on the general group photographs started on Monday when Photographer Plummer took photos of the 1932 class officers and the men's and women's Politics Club in the Men's Gymnasium. The editors have arranged with Mr. Plummer to have all these photographs made in the Gym thus doing away with the trip to the downtown "dixie" which was necessary up until last year. A schedule for the taking of these photographs is published elsewhere in the Student. The department heads are working on the write-ups necessary to make complete the history told in the pictures of their "Mirror" section.

Manson outlines plans

Manson, in considering the business aspect of the publication, was optimistic as to the number of subscriptions received as a result of the Student Assembly campaign, and outlined further plans in this line including a system of alumni solicitation, personal follow-up work, and another Student Assembly appeal. The printing and engraving is being taken in charge by Merrill and Webber Co. of Auburn and Howard-Wesson Co. of Worcester, Mass. respectively. Great effort has been made to secure arrangements which will guarantee harmony in type of paper used, printing methods, and engraving thus making for fine reproduction of photographs and drawings. An effort will be made this year to follow the suggestion of the Faculty Publishing Committee to intersperse some "Mirror" feature pages in the advertising section so that the advertisers can have some confidence of this college. Their advertisements will get more attention than in the past.

Letters of Alumnus Show Lasting Interest in Bates

John Fuller '31, now a student in the graduate school of M. I. T., continuing his study in the realm of Biology, is one of the many alumni who retain interest in the affairs of the college, and in kind, friendly letters "write back" to friends on campus, making recommendations, criticisms, or giving encouragement.

While at Bates, Mr. Fuller was one of the outstanding figures in his class. He played varsity football; was a contributor and editor of The Garnet; business manager of The Mirror; the campus' whist and writing of poetry; and other activities too numerous to mention.

The Student is more than glad to welcome letters from its alumni, and speaks for the entire student body, in expressing the pleasure of each student in hearing from someone who preceded him or her in the affairs of this college.

y Sextet Beats Bowdoin— Has Series Lead

Garnet Gets 3-1 Victory
—White, Soba, and
Sweet Score

The Gelly-coached Bates hockey sextet jumped into the lead in the scramble for state honors by slapping a decisive 3-1 defeat on Bowdoin Monday afternoon. The Garnet showed a flashy offense and a defense which permitted the Polar Bears only ten shots at Flynn in the goal, all but one of which he successfully turned away.

Ben White scored midway through the first period with a backhand shot from outside the defense. Solo flights down the ice was the method of attack used by both clubs until in second period when Bob Sweet sent one home from a face-off directly in front of the Bowdoin net. Soba completed the scoring late in the game by hooking the puck away from a concentrated attack of the Brunswick sextet and sailing the length of the rink to put it to rest through Haskell.

McLachlan tallied for Bowdoin in the second period with a high shot from mid-ice.
Haskell had 39 stops throughout the game and with Blodreau and Richardson made the best showing for the Polar Bear. Both forward lines for the Garnet seemed to click but with the defense play of the team as a whole featuring the game.

Summary:
BATES: Secor, lw. rw. Robbins
Murphy, c. c. Rosenfeld
Ray McCluskey, rw. . . lw. Godfrey
White, rd. rd. Blodreau
Soba, rd. ld. Richardson
Flynn, g. g. Haskell
Berry, spare spare. McLachlan
Sweet, spare spare. Dakin
Rusk, spare spare. Dowling
Ralph McCluskey, spare, Hubbard

First Period
White, Bates, 11:20.
Second Period
McLachlan, Bowdoin, 11:45.
Sweet, Bates, 13:35.
Third Period
Soba, Bates, 15:15.
Penalties, Murphy, checking, Richardson, checking, Dowling, checking, Dowling, checking, Berry, broad check, Rosenfeld, illegal stickwork, Dakin, illegal check, Murphy, illegal check, Murphy, illegal check, Ralph McCluskey, illegal check, Stops, Haskell, 36, Flynn 10, Referees, Feehey and Lindquist. Time: three twenty minute periods.

Bates Debates Maine Monday

Resolved, "That Congress enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry" is to be the subject under discussion in the annual Bates-Maine debate to be held in the Little Theatre, Monday January 18th. The affirmative will be upheld by Edith Lerrigo '32 and Eva Sonstrom '33 of Bates. Both girls have proved their ability in previous varsity debates. Maine will be represented by Ruth Valenta and Eva Bisbee. It is interesting to note that Miss Lerrigo and Miss Bisbee opposed each other in last year's debate at Maine.

The debate is under the able management of Helen Hamlin '33 of the Debating Council. Judges are to be Prof. Abramson of Bowdoin, Prof. Newall of Tufts and John Herbert Foster. Mrs. Fred Mabey will be the presiding officer.



THE BATES STUDENT

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Crusader Without A Crusade

The evasive, artful, and perverting tactics of Mr. Percival F. Baxter, who—without intending slander to Maine—we term as her former-Governor, makes it impossible to use either kindness or intelligence in any attempt to controvert the unreasoned and unfounded defamation he has given the name of Bates College. His tactics, in the poorest sense of the term, with their suggestiveness rather than their proof, have turned lips of slander toward Bates from all corners of Maine, a state in which Mr. Baxter is registered as a distinguished citizen. And yet this distinguished citizen has had no qualms at unjustly and covertly damaging an institution which is one of Maine's greatest assets.

Nor is it surprising that Mr. Baxter should hide behind a cloak of indefiniteness and ambiguity. When he accused a Portland church of sponsoring Communist meetings; when he accused Maine summer camps as being disguised units of Soviet education; when under the influence of the phantasmagoria of his imagination, he accused a Maine college in particular, and Portland schools in general, of harboring Communist and Socialistic instructors, did he have the moral conviction to name those whom he accused? Pressed for reasons to his contentions, his answers have been in substance, "Because." Stinging under President Gray's reply, he withdrew that President Gray was abusive, instead of proving that in Bates College there were those who taught Socialistic and not Capitalistic propaganda.

If Mr. Baxter by these methods is presenting himself as a gubernatorial candidate it might conserve energy and feeling for all concerned if he would set the flag of his desire at half-mast. If, since he so assiduously wishes to dictate what should be taught in college and school, he is presenting himself as choice for Commissioner of Education, then there are some students who are thankful they will graduate in June.

Mr. Baxter throughout his controversy has been defining Russia instead of either the ideals of Communism or Socialism. Self-admittedly Russia is not today Communist, and perhaps never will be. We are tolerant to Mr. Baxter's opinions on Russia, but we do not respect his dictation that certain ideals, as in pre-war Germany, should be drilled into us. As students, confronted with a sick society that Mr. Baxter and his generation have done but little to make better, we demand the right to seek our own ideals from the raw materials of truth.

There are a few students at Bates actively engaged in Socialistic activities. What of it? They are moved by a wish to alleviate the suffering of mankind, to curb exploitation of man by an inadequate social system; by ideals of social security, love, and efficiency. But the number of those students, although augmented by one or two since Mr. Baxter began to speak, is small. If he knew how many Bates students were opposed to Socialism, Mr. Baxter would be more temperate in his inditing effusions.

We deny that instructors in the classrooms of Bates College are Socialist or Communist propagandists. Many youths coming here to study sociology, economics, and government have found their ideals for social righteousness leavened and somewhat discouraged when confronted by the factual material presented in those classes.

Before again attempting to deprive a college of its good-will, its potential endowments from those who might see his accusations through the same magnifying glass, its enrollment of students from New England; before again attempting, by wishing to render less secure the positions of professors in all Maine colleges, to suppress the freedom of the classroom, it might be well for Mr. Baxter to judge less hastily, for although the number who do not take him seriously is large, his influence, for good or bad, is extensive.

We would covet for ourselves as for him the right "to study and understand, thus making himself the stronger and more able to oppose doctrines that he believes to be both false and dangerous"—words which Mr. Baxter cabled from Moscow in 1929. Whether those doctrines be of Socialism or Capitalism, we demand freedom of study and discussion.

The Student's Planks

The Student here tabulates a list of practical recommendations it shall press during the period from now until the present administration leaves office in March. With the New Year already under way, time in which to present these matters fully shall be limited, and some may not be touched at all. The editor would welcome at any time, letters or suggestions on any of the following topics:

1. **Compulsory Chapel:** The elimination of six compulsory attendances a week at chapel; the present system to be substituted by a program of three compulsory attendances a week at assemblies in which secular rather than religious topics shall be stressed, and voluntary attendance at three weekly religious services, one of these to be under the control of The Council on Religion.

2. **Freshman Initiation:** The abolishment of the Garnet Key and organized initiation of Freshmen by the Sophomore Class. Initiation henceforth to be directly controlled by Student Council; penalties devised by Student Council to be inflicted upon conviction by Council in sitting. Infractions of rules by Freshmen to be reported by any upperclassman, but there must be at least two witnesses to these infractions.

3. **Women's Rules:** A suggestion is made to the Student Government Board to codify and simplify rules governing the women of the college.

4. **Consolidation of Clubs:** The combination of the various scattered clubs into six or seven larger, more inclusive, less specialized clubs with definite treasuries, ideals, and programs; or, as an alternative, the limiting of memberships by the present clubs. The meeting of club delegates in a convention to settle this matter.

5. **Commons:** Permission to eat off-campus to extend to Juniors as well as Seniors. Each student taking meals at the Commons or at

Fiske Dining Hall to be given a nominal number of free meals each semester for the purpose of entertaining friends or of taking cents from dining halls.

6. **Sunday Sports:** Permission to use tennis courts in summer, and perhaps toboggan chute in winter, Sunday afternoons from 2 o'clock to 6 o'clock, in addition to recent skating permission.

7. **Student Committees:** The establishment of a committee of students in each class of any course what ever to present grievances, recommendations, or pleas to the instructor or professor of that class. Members of the committee to be elected by the class at large two weeks after the first meeting in each semester. The committee shall have the power to present criticisms of the professor's methods, or recommendation in writing, or to confer with him in person.

8. **Council on Athletics:** Council to be reorganized to include faculty members, student members, all head coaches, and only one alumni delegate not a member of the faculty. President of the College to investigate feasibility of combining academic and athletic budgets.

9. **Publishing Association:** Reorganization of Publishing Association Board of Directors to include five student representatives and four faculty members, instead of three faculty members. The additional faculty representative to be the Assistant to the President, the Bursar, or the Chairman of Audit Committee, who shall serve Ex-Officio. The Faculty Committee on Publications to be entitled and obligated to sit, without vote, with the Board of Directors of the Publishing Association.

10. **The Mirror:** A definite organization to be made for The Mirror, and control to be under the Publishing Association, whose Directors shall choose Editor and Business Manager from competent members of the Senior Class. The Editor and Business Manager shall choose their assistants from the Junior Class, and these assistants shall compete for the two higher positions. In this way continuity of experience and records, and audit and supervision of business by the Directorate will be assured.

11. **The Garnet:** When the present administration of The Student goes out of office in March, it will be able to make recommendations for disposition of The Garnet. Current opinion is that with reduced costs in printing, and The Student on a stable basis, following this year's experience and efforts, a part of the subscription price of The Student may be diverted into a special fund which shall be used to issue two numbers yearly of The Garnet. The Garnet shall have its own Editor and Business Manager, both to be appointed by the Publishing Association.

12. **Publicity:** The establishment of a Press Bureau along the lines of recommendations made in The Student of November 18, 1931.

13. **Editorial:** To establish a custom whereby the outgoing editor, after his graduation, will be invited by his successor to write an editorial during the first year of his alumniship. This is to give each editor an opportunity to express any idea which as an undergraduate he felt constrained to suppress.

14. **Traditions:** Steps to be taken by the Student Council and interested students to substitute wholesome traditions for certain unwholesome ones now existing, and which need not be named.

15. **The Library:** That efforts be taken to increase library endowments, and that the library staff be enlarged as proposed in previous editorials.

16. **Radio Broadcasts:** That the administration set aside funds to finance broadcasts of music by the music clubs.

17. **Sex Education:** The establishment of a one-semester, three-hour course in the education of every detail of sex. Inclusion on the shelves of the library of a special section devoted to the subject.

18. **Music:** Appearance of the music organizations before the student body; regular concerts which will give as much benefit and pleasure to the students as is now given to outlying communities.

The Student And The World

By NORMAN MacDONALD

The extent to which we have become involved in foreign interests and obligations beyond the seas is brought into intense highlight by the fact that a special message on foreign relations was required by the President to inform, instruct, and guide congress. The delivery of this message formed an almost historic episode. His chief precedent was the World Congress message given the last congress, but that dealt exclusively with one phase of foreign policy; this message of the President concerned our foreign relations around the world.

The one woman who will be present at the World Disarmament Conference in February is an American, the President of Mt. Holyoke College. In the positions of honor and distinction as well as of responsibility which it accords to women, the United States government is far in advance of other nations. This particular appointment of a woman to the conference in February is a recognition by President Hoover of the active and powerful agitation by feminine organizations here in this country for world disarmament. It may be also that our President regards this appointment as a master stroke, a compelling bid for the women's vote in the coming national elections.

For once, Senator Borah strikes an opinion assenting to that of the majority of Congress. Borah is most emphatic in his belief that United States should not consider further reduction and cancellation of war debts. After all, what further action is warranted on our part? We have already cancelled, forgiven, and foregone two-thirds of the war debts. Europe seems to regard the problem of settling their debts as ours. Why can't they assume some responsibility themselves? The sums of money they owe to us are but a mere fraction of the money they see fit to spend on armaments. After all, in justice to our own citizens, our congress is swayed by the thought that for every dollar of cancellation, a dollar of taxes comes out of the American tax-payer's pocket.

The Disarmament Conference of the world which opens in February will do so in an atmosphere of discouragement. Just when the world outlook for peace was brightening and a powerful factor for the guarantee of arbitration of political disputes, the League of Nations, was apparently in successful operation, a series of events had to beset the conference with great difficulties. Undoubtedly, the setback received by the League of Nations in dealing with the Manchurian crisis will cause the world's leading powers to wonder at the efficacy of international pacts in dealing with serious disputes. The United States government has definitely

revealed a sentiment against any linking-up of war debts and reparations with disarmament, as no official delegates from United States conference seem to be held. This failure to send delegates to a World Conference may cause European nations to wonder how diligent we are in our desire to settle world problems. International suspicion is rampant in Europe. Germany demands treaty revision, Italy for reasons of a political nature sides with her, France and Poland deny any cause for revision. Finally with the rift conflicts and economic unrest abroad, the atmosphere of brotherly affection and desire to aid humanity in general will be sadly clouded. If anything substantial is accomplished in February, it will be a splendid addition to the world's remarkable happenings.



By AL HOWE

With the new year and a new season the best thing to do right now is to review the rules governing participation in the two current sports—winter sports and basketball.

The rules for basketball are the same as for hockey. Each class is entitled to two teams a piece—one Garnet and one Black. Eligibility for the teams is based on health, sportsmanship, ability and attendance at 85% of the practices. The teams are chosen by a committee consisting of the captains of the teams, coaches, student coach, and three members of the W. A. A. board appointed by the manager of the sport. At the end of each season, the two teams in each class shall compete against each other. The team winning two out of three games contributes one point to its side.

In winter sports, trials for each event shall be held two weeks before the season is over. Points for the Garnet and Black team shall be decided as follows: decide on the events of the season, say, six or seven (may vary in number); the events decided upon, say four or five out of the total number; each girl decides for herself the events she will enter, keeping a score card by which ability may be judged; at the end of the season decide which is the best score in each event and which is the poorest; then classify players according to their records.

Training must be kept the last two weeks before the games and during the preliminaries for winter sports.

Golf

Mr. Tom Lamey has quite a task on his hands if he attempts to make Helter Hicks or Glena Collets out of his twenty nine pupils in golf. Three classes have been formed—on Wednesday and Friday at eleven, and on Friday at 6.45. Heads on Thursday and Saturday at eleven



By MARY HOAG

Happy New Year everybody! We wish you all the success in mid-years and in securing that coveted position.

At this time we are pleased to acknowledge two new publications which have been added to our exchange list. They are The King's College Record of the University of King's College, Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Acadia Athenaeum, of Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia. Both are publications of merit; the former having well written items on local and world problems, besides accounts of college activities. The Athenaeum, besides being a record of college affairs, has a very good literary section. Mr. Harold Fritz Sipprell, formerly of The Bates College faculty, is now a member of the Acadia faculty.

Speaking of exams! The undergraduates of Brown University and Pembroke College have won their plea for a review period of two days before the beginning of the exam period. During these two days there will be no college exercises. This is surely a worthwhile accomplishment.

What different ideas some colleges have! At the University of North Carolina the football team adopted the skunk as its official mascot.

At the University of Pennsylvania a model Republican and Democratic nominating convention was held. The delegates were represented by the students who came from the different States represented at the University. Roosevelt was nominated as the next Democratic candidate.

A five weeks senior guidance course is given at Syracuse University. A test is given to the seniors to find out if they know the rules and traditions of the college.

Here are suggestions for those who are wondering where the money is coming from for the next term bill. Everything from "dancing with fat women at 54 cents an hour" to operating elevators, furnished some B. U. students with money.

Imagining a Senior being rated lower than a Freshman. This is a fact according to a Carnegie report from John Hopkins University.

The Liberal Club at Syracuse University is planning to publish the college library. Ask any member of Women's Politics Club if such a freedom is granted on this campus.

The depression is even blamed for the fact that fifty Freshmen reported for the class term at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Dean of Women at Hunter College said recently that college girls don't go to enough parties, don't go out enough and spend too much time studying.

As a part of their class work, students of McGill University, Montreal, visited the largest brewery in America.

Mrs. Julia Phillips Ruopp, wife of a B. U. professor, questioned over 300 junior and senior women at a midwestern coeducational college and found out that "college women as a whole are willing to share expenses with the men they love, in order that they may get married at an early age and still obtain the necessary education. Just a bit of encouragement to the badly smitten planning to get an M. A.

From "The Beacon", Kingston, R. I. a remedy for the depression is found. It is by Bruce Barton, who claims we should all quit work, go to bed, and sleep it off. Suits us perfectly!

To be physically fit and scholastically excellent are the qualifications that co-eds at Stanford University must meet before they can be allowed out until 12 o'clock.

At Wittenburg University, three blond co-eds recently debated with three dark-haired girls of the same university on the subject that brunettes are more intelligent than blondes. The decision favored the brunettes.

Mr. Warren Benson of the Placement Bureau at the School of Education at B. U. stressed the necessity for the students to realize that theirs is a field of much competition, and they must strive to possess something besides scholastic ability, namely personality. A good resolution for the new year.

ven and on Friday at 6.45. Heads on when you attempt to enter Rand Gym at these hours.

Big Week-end for A. A. Board Members

Saturday is going to be a big day for several members on the Board. Friday Rosie Lambertson, Ronny Melcher and Digs Augustinus are moving for Northampton to attend the convention sponsored by the Smith Outing Club. On the same day Colby is holding a Play Day for delegates from the University of Maine and New Hampshire and Bates. We are to be represented by Em Finn, Becky Cousins, Al Howe, Fran Brackett, Doi Penney and Toby Zahn. The custom of play days was started three years ago by the University of New Hampshire. Colby is the last to serve as hostess, Bates having entertained the year before last.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of The Student:

Sir:

It was with some interest that I read the independent opinions of the members of the Student Council as regards whether or not freshman initiation should be continued at Bates. It was with regret that I read the stand taken by Edward Tierney, the Freshman member. The election of Mr. Tierney to the Council was a popular one for one reason, and that was because his classmates thought him an outstanding opponent of this custom that has caused much trouble. They had every reason to believe that even go as far as to truthfully say that Mr. Tierney did not appear on the campus with a freshman cap or tie during the entire initiation period. And yet he recommends, as he tries to play between the two distinct groups that make up the rest of the Council, these requirements for the future. Certainly one that does not obey or respect laws or rules is not capable of laying the same laws or rules down for others. I say without any hesitation that I sincerely believe that a vote of the Class of 1935 would go overwhelmingly in favor of the entire abolishing of all phases of the old and foolish custom of freshman initiation. I hope that Mr. Tierney will consider the seriousness of the matter, realize that a true representative is but the voice of his constituents, and that the least demand that a vote of the Freshman Class, if not of the entire College, be taken upon this question.

Respectfully,
RALPH WORCESTER '35

December 2, 1931.

To the Editor of THE STUDENT:

Sir:

Throughout the past eight weeks or so of school, I have been watching and waiting rather hopefully for an announcement to be made calling for material to be used in the first publication of the College literary magazine, "The Garnet". However, no such announcement has as yet been evidenced, for one would like to know the reason why.

I understand that in past years the publication of "The Garnet" has been financed by the subscriptions taken for the weekly paper, "The Student". This year the matter of financing this latter publication became a problem which faced the business department of the paper. The solution resorted to in raising the price of the subscription has seemed to settle that matter for the present. Obviously, if there was a shortage of money for the publication of "The Student" alone, the added expense of another publication, "The Garnet", was out of the question. However, there was no move made to find out whether or not the desire for the printing of "The Garnet" was great enough to warrant any action in its cause, nor was any statement made showing the why and wherefore of the discontinuance of the paper. Whole pages of the weekly paper have been devoted at times to the answers of the inquiring reporter concerning the moth-eaten and thread-bare subject of Freshman initiation, while no attention has been paid to a cause which will not only benefit the college's "inner-self" but will add another set of laurels to the collection she has already garnered from her sister institutions.

I firmly believe that there is enough interest in the college to start "The Garnet" going again and even put it on an individual basis if necessary. "The Student", "The Mirror", and other college publications have their respective boards; why can't "The Garnet" likewise have one? I have not been given any exact prices needed for such a publication, but I feel that a solicitation for subscriptions for the paper the same as is done for "The Student" would not only prove successful but practical as well. In that way the cost could be minimized and the circulation be limited only to those who appreciated and wanted the paper.

In leaving this thought with you, I humbly suggest that you consider the matter. There is no need of allowing the literary talent that has in the past made itself manifest, now lie dormant because of "the depression." Ask a few questions by means of your "Inquiring Reporter" if necessary, or bring the matter to light at the next Student Assembly and enter a plea for the resurrection of Bates' literary endowment so that she may be on an equal with her fellows in that department as well as in those in which she at present excels.

Respectfully,
LESTER P. GROSS, '34.

To the Editor of The Student

Sir:

Through my connection with "The Student" I have the privilege of replying officially in this issue to the letter printed above.

A meeting of the Publishing Association was called just before the Christmas recess. With the earnest hope that ways could be found to finance one or more issues of "The Garnet" this current year Mr. Burati was elected editor.

Consequently, a notice calling for material for the first issue of "The Garnet" has already been posted on the bulletin board.

It is gratifying to the Publishing Association to see interest expressed in a "Open Forum" letter to "The Student" and it is hoped that the frozen credit of the depression mentioned above will not coagulate the flow of creative ink.

Respectfully yours,
WILLIAM DUNHAM
President of the Publishing Association.

To the Editor of The Student.

Sir,

We, the students who attended the Quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention at Buffalo, wish the students of Bates to get an idea of its importance and what it has meant to us.

It brought to us a new determination to live in obedience to the spirit of Christ. This calls for dynamic living, for the way of Christ is the way of the cross. It means forgetting personal ambitions, and in the spirit of Jesus entering into the sufferings of humanity and ministering to the needs of the world. Only by sacrificial living can the world be redeemed from its condition of chaos and strife and uncertainty. The way of love must lead to Calvary before it can lead to Resurrection.

Not only did the convention give us this determination, but it supplied us with the courage and the power to undertake the task. Through the spirit of unity and fellowship it brought us inspiration and a sense of the presence of the living Christ.

With the determination to live in obedience to the spirit of Christ came also a new conception of world problems, and a new conviction of the adequacy of the Gospel of Christ. When frankly faced, the world presents today a black picture. But the Christian message is sufficient for all its perplexing difficulties. No great principle of Jesus has ever been invalidated; on the other hand, the way of love has been found to work. "Christianity has never been tried and found wanting. It has been found difficult and not tried."

Respectfully,
GEORGE DRISCOLL
HELEN FOSS
ROBERT FROST
ALDEN GARDNER
OLIVE GROVER
EDITH LERRIGO
MILDRED MOYER

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, in his address at the Nobel Prize Ceremony over N. B. C. predicted that the Pact of Paris would be regarded in the future as "the supreme act of the age".

It was recently announced that Dr. Butler and Miss Addams of Hull House, Chicago, were awarded the Nobel Prize for 1931. Both are active educators, social workers and pacifists.

Recently at Columbia some students hired stenographers to attend classes with them to copy the professors' lectures verbatim. The purpose was to discover how many errors in English they made.

Headlines in an article on economics published in The Lyceum at St. Stephen's College reads: "Times are tougher than Commons College fellows".

"They're fine when sober," declared Eddie Cantor when interviewed by a Temple University student.

At Vassar College, 171 Freshmen out of 155, admitted that they used each other's notes, or papers of former years on a thesis supposed to be original. They explained that this was so because it was the only way they could get that unfair amount of work done. These girls are to be praised for giving the true reason.

GROUP PHOTOGRAPHS FOR THE "MIRROR"

Following is the schedule of the taking of group photographs for "The Mirror". As was done last year, all pictures will be taken in the Men's Gymnasium.

Attendance at time scheduled, tardiness to classes cannot be excused.

Wednesday, January 13

1:05 P. M. Choir

1:05 P. M. McFarlane Club

Thursday, January 14

12:05 P. M. Bates Little

Symphony

1:05 P. M. Men's Glee Club

Friday, January 15

12:05 P. M. Phil-Hellenic

1:05 P. M. Lawrence Chemical

Scientific

Saturday, January 16

12:05 P. M. Junior Exhibition

(Class of 1932)

1:05 P. M. Class Officers,

1933

Class Officers, 1934

Class Officers, 1935

Monday, January 18

12:05 P. M. Y. W. C. A.

Cabinet

1:05 P. M. Women's Athletic

Association

Tuesday, January 19

12:05 P. M. Student Council

1:05 P. M. Garnet Key

Sons and Daughters

of Bates

Wednesday, January 20

12:05 P. M. Honor Students

1:05 P. M. La Petite Academie

Thursday, January 21

12:05 P. M. Sigma Iota

Bates Writer Extols Frank Attitude on Matters of Sex

Charles E. Packard Advocates Wholesome View in "The Man God Made" Published in "The Christian Leader"

(Editor's Note: The article which appeared in the Sept. 13, 1931 issue of "The Christian Leader" by Prof. Charles E. Packard is entitled "The Man God Made." The Student reprints it in part. The first installment includes Prof. Packard's outline of the matter of sex through the biological world to man. His treatment of sex in man will appear next week. We are happy to present the opinion of an alumnus and a biologist, and glad that Prof. Packard's wholesome attitude on a question which still needs discussion before it comes entirely separated from its past, pernicious, mooted qualities.)

In the great series of human documents which make up the Old and New Testaments there is one verse which is of much significance from an embryological standpoint. When the author, or authors, of the Book of Genesis wrote, "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them," several truths came into expression. The first part of this twenty-seventh verse of the first chapter is a direct statement, namely, that the creature man was made in the likeness of God. It does not say whether that reproduction was a physical, mental, social or spiritual one, or all of these. The interpretation is for us to make. But the idea was so strong in the mind of the writer that he wanted to make it doubly of phrasing. Finally, to make himself entirely clear he specifically names not only man, that is, the male human, but he mentions his complement, woman, the female, as co-sharer in this presentation of His likeness. God then can not be thought of simply as Almighty Father of mankind, but He must be seen as Almighty Mother as well, a parent who combine all qualities of earthly parents. What a difference it would make in our thoughts about men and women if we could always have in mind a concept of their common heritage from God. Taking this statement of a mighty, throbbing human heart at its evident value, therefore, let us for a time seek out what science has had to say in regard to Creation.

The physicists tell us that all space is permeated by the ether. This is the warp and woof of the universe. Within it throughout all the reaches of stellar space are numerous bodies of various kinds, such as stars and planets, comets and nebulae, organized into systems of which our solar system is but one. The globe called the earth is merely an infinitesimal part of one of these immense groups of heavenly bodies, according to the teaching of astronomy. What a sublime thought it is, this view that shows our relation to the vast expanse of a limitless Nature reaching out and out trillions of miles into realms that are endless.

The chemist can take up another phase of the study of Nature. From him we learn that the aerial envelope is composed of minute particles which never cease bombarding each other vigorously. The worlds are found to be made of weighable, lifeless matter, of elemental substances, of extremely fine molecules, atoms, electrons, all in a state of very slow motion. In the last analysis we can reduce much, if not all, of the natural world to a large number of energy complexes, heat, light, electricity and so forth, condensations of which give us the inorganic bodies of the universe. All this and every other fact about the phenomena of Nature gleaned in astronomy, geology, chemistry and physics, are tremendously interesting. Scientists in these and allied fields have former opinions of considerable weight concerning the origin of this stuff called inorganic. It is a marvelous story taken all in all, but it is not the only one of great significance in evolutionary time. Here we mark the advent of a new principle in cosmic history, something which had been termed "life".

Away back in the mists of our world's beginnings something happened, we do not know how, which formed an epoch of tremendous importance. Out of formless, inert material was fashioned a bit of substance unlike anything ever created before. This was protoplasm. Some

magic chemist mixed carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen, oxygen, sulphur, phosphorus, calcium, sodium, iron, potassium, etc., in such an original way that a different product appeared upon the earth. Here was change indeed! A glassy, viscid, semi-solid bit of matter with numerous chemical and physical properties possessed in some degree by as widely different things as glue and sand, water and crystals, but in such combination and arrangement that it was none of these. It was quite unique, quite in a place by itself, alone. It was organic matter, vibrant with energies, living. It had the capability of inherent motion. One could see it move all by itself, unaided. It grew by adding food particles to its mass, which it made over into itself in a perfectly astonishing manner. It was not like the crystal which just added on and on those fragments which made for more increase in size, much as one increases the volume of an ice-cream by pouring freezing water over it. It tore down complex molecular food aggregates and built them up again, making use of their stored energy for its power supply. It responded to outside stimuli, the sun as heat and light, the cool freshness of the wind, the pressure of the rain. And finally it did something more startling, more unconventional than any of the foregoing unusual activities—it reproduced. It formed other protoplasm like itself, new units, new individuals which carried on this process of living, and thus became immortal, for protoplasm has never died, has never disappeared from the face of the earth since its creation, though some protoplasmic have dissolved and dissipated themselves into the elements of which they are made countless times.

At first these bits of a living creation were single units with limiting membranes, called cells. They could multiply by breaking up into several individuals or by having small portions pinched off the parent mass, thus assuming an independent existence. Then a new step was interpolated, and instead of one cell continuing to increase in numbers, two like cells fused their contents into a common whole previous to division. It was a stimulative act. By it a renewed lease of life was obtained. This was fertilization. The phenomenon of sex began, perfectly simply, normally, naturally. Reproduction was no longer asexual, no longer an individual matter solely. It involved two units.

Very soon afterward a difference could be noted in some of the fusing cells, they were no longer alike in form and size. One was noticeably larger, less motile, filled with nourishment. It was the egg, or female cell. The other was in direct contrast to this, very tiny, highly active, stripped of its excess protoplasm, a spermatozoon or male cell. Its function was to swim and seek out the egg, boring into it and losing its identity with the larger body. In some way there had come about a differentiation of the sex cells.

About this time associations of cells were formed. At first these were all alike and were called body or soma cells. These arose as multicellular animal and plant, an aggregate of parts very loosely held together. To-day minute water-living organisms of the protozoan group, such as volvox, still sustain a relationship of this kind in the adult condition. Just visible to the naked eye, these little spheres of life are cool about in the water through the whipping of thread-like flagellae. In a creature of this kind we find what is known as the division of labor, because some of these cells make up the mass are set aside for one purpose alone, reproduction. They never do anything else in the economy of this household, and they are of two kinds, male and female. It is not long before we have the process of cellular differentiation carried very far. Certain cells contract, others carry on feeding activities, others protect. Then some of them come together in groups to form fuscules. Their aim is to bring about progressive movement, and to that end they always work. Different cells have as their specific duty the response to stimuli. Nerve tissues appear. Others act in holding and sup-

porting various body parts, or in protecting them, and we have connective tissues, bones, ligaments, tendons, or the epithelial tissues which cover surfaces outside and inside the body. Specialization of parts and differentiation of form and function could not help but lead to organ development, and animals had hearts, stomachs, livers, eyes, kidneys. The growth to such complexity and such dependence upon one another that a whole unified apparatus was necessary in the performance of a particular work. So it came about that digestive and muscular, circulatory, excretory, and nervous systems of high organization were needed to carry on the activities of life. And each one of these coordinating with all the rest produced a harmonious whole, a complex multicellular organism.

(To be continued)

"Who's Who" Recognizes Four of Bates Faculty

Professors Purinton, Britan, McDonald and Pres. Gray Are Authors—Pres. Gray Active in Religious Field

By JEAN MURRAY
Have you looked through the last edition of "Who's Who in America"? If you haven't, it might be interesting to do so. However, for the benefit of those whose time is already overfull with study preparation and social functions, some of the highlights of interest from the publication have been collected. Bates College is honored by having the names of four of its faculty listed among the eminent men of today in America. They are: President Clifton Dargatzis Gray, Prof. Herbert Britan, and Prof. Robert Alexander McDonald.

President Gray, who has been the executive head of Bates College since 1920, has been very active, not only in the educational world, but also in that of religion. He is the author of a book entitled "Shamash Religious Texts," which was written before he came to Bates College. A later book, "Youth of the March," is a collection of Dr. Gray's baccalaureate and last chapel addresses. This would be extremely interesting for any student to read.

Our beloved Professor Purinton is shown to be an author of some note. Besides his regular duties as professor of Biblical Literature and Religion, he has found time to write five books pertaining to his subjects. His earliest was "Biblical Literature," written in 1923. Then came "Literature of the Old Testament," "Literature of the New Testament," "Achievement of the Master," and finally, "Achievement of

Bates Mount Holyoke To Debate Question of Women Emergence

The second triangle of the Eastern Intercollegiate League debates will be held February nineteenth and twentieth, Bates' affirmative team is meeting Mount Holyoke here, while the negative group will oppose Amherst College in Massachusetts. The question for debate was originally to have been that of disarmament, but Mount Holyoke objected. They were planning a dance after the debate and wanted some subject which would be interesting to draw a crowd! Accordingly, the subject of the emergence of women was chosen.

plished very much and were portrayed asleep on a bench. "Serentias," Horace Lumper, '32, however, relates great things in his class history: "During the past year the Faculty have been accustomed to come to members of our class for advice and general information (see below), all of which we gave as far as was not detrimental to the interests of the Evil One, under whose auspices we have this year striven to labor." The "below" in that case meant a picture of a Professor holding one student by the ear while all that could be seen of several others were retreating legs. The Freshmen of '32 said when they first arrived at Bates: "Wonder if all this world was made for me?" The Sophomores of '32, typical of all that cruel, heartless race, showed them it was not, but the Freshmen fare for the entire term continued to consist of "society receptions and eats" regardless of the Sophomores. At least, so the respective class histories printed in the Garnet inform one. It is up to the reader to believe it or not depending upon how foolish he feels at the time.

"Vivid" gymnasium scene
One of the most humorous features of the old Garnet was the art-work. A special article about the artist states that he had already received his degree from the College of Fine Arts and for four years had been studying along the banks of the Yang-tse-Kiang River to get ideas for the Garnet. His special forte (so it said) was the portrayal of the effects of emotions as illustrated in "The Inspiration," depicting the pleasures of imagination as found in the faces of the four men sitting on the table and looking blankly around the dirty, rat-filled room; and in "Finis," showing the effects of fear and dismay as the editors in their dignified tall hats stalk towards the railroad station. His masterpiece was the "vivid" gymnasium scene, which has been greatly admired by devotees of art. It is "true to life" and shows that the doctrines of Plato's "Republic" are approaching realization. "Our Girls" is an especially expressive picture of certain 1890 co-eds. What beauties they had in those days! Why couldn't we have lived then? Another of his great works was "Ye Alumnus," a portrait of an old gentleman holding two squawking babies, presumably twins. His later productions are imitations of photographs: one is of a very intricate machine for making trifles and reversing the lever, for making lach, from which came the "agonizing mew of cut and terrified yelp of dog" on working days; the other is of a football scrimmage in which the players wrestle with each other. After the publication of the Garnet the artist intended to retire to a monastery for six months to prepare for the following Garnet which, however, didn't follow.

"The Passing of Anna" by her True Lover and Devoted Knight was a poetic description of the cremation of "Anna" with "fitting illustrations." The cremation had taken place on the top of Mt. David as the first act in the drama; the second had been the courtroom scene with the Faculty as jurors and President Cheney in the judges' chair. The sentence was deferred and the penalty has not yet been exacted but the Sophomores were exhorted to hold no more "burial services for 'Anna Lytics'".
Proclamation by faculty
In 1890 the co-eds were just beginning to be noticed so that this proclamation was (perhaps) issued by the Faculty:
"Ye youths and ye maidens of ye college shall neither sit nor

commune together upon ye steps of ye Chapel, as it is an unseemly sight for ye youths and ye damsels thus to congregate and sparkle, one with ye other.
Per order, Ye Facultie".
Possibly that's the reason we have such bright lights around campus nowadays. Who knows?
At the very end of their "fine example of literary style" the editors of the Garnet wrote a short rhymed prayer for their work and especially for themselves which later experiences proved had been quite a propos.
"And it all ended." Our duty is done. In submitting this work of uncertain merit, we ask your indulgence. Again we say—
Farewell".

The oldest university in continental Europe is the University of Pavia, founded by the son of Charlemagne in 825.

Women's Banquet Tomorrow Night

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its annual banquet in Fiske Dining Hall January 14. The dining room will be artistically decorated in a color scheme of green and white. Almus Thorpe, Clyde Holbrook and Norman DeMarco will furnish music during the evening. Emily Finn will act as toastmistress for the evening and toasts will be given by Julia Briggs, Thelma Kittredge, Arlene Skillins and Grace Gearing. An invocation is to be offered by President Gray. John David will play a flute solo. President and Mrs. Gray, Dean Clark, Miss Kathlene Sanders, and Professor Walmsley are to be guests at the banquet.

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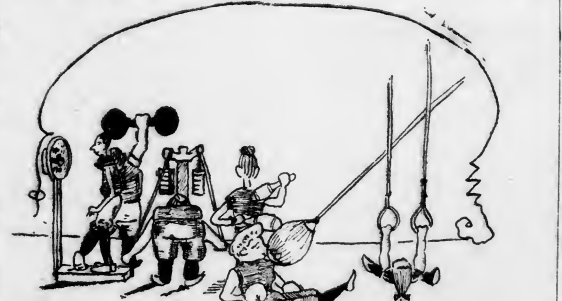
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Art Masterpiece In Garnet Displeased 1890 Faculty

Picture Of Young Ladies Of Assorted Sizes In Gym Suits And Using Dumb-bells Caused Banning Of Publication

By NANCY CROCKETT
Imagine! An exclusive Bates publication banned. Yet, that's what happened to the second issue of the Garnet secretly prepared and published by four members of the Class of 1890. Copies of it appeared on campus one Friday afternoon, the same afternoon, by some queer coincidence, that four members of the senior class mysteriously disappeared until the following Monday

realized that even such constructive criticism as theirs was more or less doomed before it was given and since they themselves were not perfect (imagine their admitting it!) their criticism would probably be taken with a grain of salt. (I wonder how they felt when it was taken to the furnace).
The Faculty of 1890 consisted of only sixteen instructors, a man and a woman doctor, and four gym di-



THE ORIGINAL OF THIS DRAWING CAUSED THE "GARNET" OF 1890 TO BE BANNED!

morning when they were called before the Faculty. W. F. Garcelon in his introduction to the bound copy now in the Comm. Library, the only copy in existence at the present time, by the way, speaks of the "visit" as quite entertaining: "After serious reprimands from the President and more or less mental anguish the editors, then Seniors, were allowed to remain in College. All that fuss over one picture! For it is supposedly upon the single sketch of the Cyniscaus Club that the suppression was based. This sketch, spoken of as 'suggested from a bas-relief in Athens executed by Phidias, the great Grecian artist' is simply a picture of young ladies of assorted sizes in gym suits (especially blue) situated in various fantastic positions using dumb-bells, weights, rings and punching bags.

The Garnet was published by "We-Us for You-Us" and dedicated to "Our Future Sweethearts, in Anticipation of our Wedding Tours." These four Seniors certainly were optimistic! They even stated in the introductory editorial that the "gentle, just, and kindly criticism" in the Garnet was for the sole purpose of improving the College, its students, and faculty. The editors said that of course, they

vision leaders, with two of the Professors acting as Librarian and Registrar.
Freshmen don't seem to change at all. Even the Class of 1890 in that there were only forty-two of them altogether had as its main attributes (according to the Class of 1890, of course), "Greenness, Freshness, Hayseed, Conceit, Bashfulness, and Beauty" of which Beauty alone survived as the predominating feature of the class because of water poured from windows, a baseball victory over the Sophomores, the "discoloring of a few visionary organs", and the "swelling of several proboscides" caused by the then traditional "Hat Rush" in the "Hat" was quite a thing in those days; the taller the hat the more "collegiate" you were. The evolution of the hat was more important than Darwin's theory would have been. Freshmen were flat, squashed-in hats; the Sophomores were slightly higher but still had that squashed-in look which the Juniors eliminated without adding any more height, however; and then, at the heights of ignorance, the Seniors appeared with tall, straight, dignified "Hats". Cupid had been the idol of the Class of '91 so they had not accom-

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SPORTS

Bates and Colby Open Series With Deadlock Set-to

White's Score in Third Period Ties Hockey Encounter

By THOMAS MUSGRAVE

Ben White's spectacular goal with only four minutes to play gave a determined Bates sextet a 1-1 deadlock with a smart Colby team in a game that went to overtime at St. Dom's Arena last Saturday afternoon and opened the State championship race. Poor ice covered by water and slush slowed up the play, but added roughness to a game that was marked by clean, hard body contact, and did not in the least detract from the fine play of the bitterly fought encounter. Pomerleau who played so well for Colby in the early stages was forced to retire in the second period by a severe cut on his nose that required several stitches at the hospital.

Starting fast, Colby forced the play for the first few minutes and scored early. The Bates team, prodded to action, carried the attack to the Colby net. Their efforts were futile and the visitor's narrow lead looked more and more like the winning margin when the Colby forwards started up the ice again late in the third period. The veteran White poke-checked the puck and rushed down the center. He shot from just inside the blue line as he came to the defense, and the shot, less powerful than his previous attempts, eluded Bob Violette

Garnet Gets 3-2 Hockey Win Over Portland Outfit

Opening Game Exhibits Good Play—McCluskey Is Outstanding

The Garnet hockey team pried off the lid of the 1932 season against the Portland Athletic Club and emerged the winner, 3-2, in a rough and tumble encounter at the arena. Both teams were pretty evenly matched and displayed a fine brand of hockey for so early in the season and with comparatively little practice. At times play was very slow on account of the poor condition of the ice which allowed very little stick-handling.

Joe Murphy, stellar center for Bates, played a fine game using his stick with a dexterity and skill which stopped many of the visitor's attacks. Dick Secor and Captain Ray McCluskey both played aggressively with McCluskey scoring two goals in the final period to win the game. Frank Flynn solved one of Coach Gelly's big problems by his fine play in front of the nets, and this husky junior showed promise of being one of the best goalies in the state.

Second period
No scoring
Penalties—Hilton, McCluskey
Third period—
Bates—White (unassisted)
Penalties—Soba
Overtime—
No scoring
Penalties—none
Referee, Simpson (A. S. D.).
Umpire, Carter (H. A. C.).
Time 3-15 minute periods and 15 minute overtime.

Frequent Practice Meets for Indoor Track Work-Outs

Several Veterans Left— Coach Plans Mile Relay Team

By THOMAS MUSGRAVE

At the end of a week's training in the winter campaign that includes dual competition with Maine and relay races at the B. A. A. games and elsewhere, Coach Ray Thompson took an account of stock of some of his track prospects Monday afternoon in the gym. He began a system which he intends to institute this year of conducting frequent practice meets that serve as a competitive workout for the regular performers and require greater effort and thus aid the development of the others. A series of relay races were the order with team running both one and two miles. With no desire for balanced teams the coach mixed the men indiscriminately and was pleased with the results. Not in the best of shape due to the short time out the men did not try for time, but a two mile squad of several men stood out. He of the smooth stride, Arnold Adams, of last year's fine two mile team and the medley that forced Penn to new world figures, has jumped back to the half and is ready for a fine season. Norman Cole was only a few seconds over two minutes—good early season time. With the Penn relay champions two years ago and last year's well-travelled two mile quartet, he is a real veteran. Captain Norman Whitton found the drop to the short distance none too hard and will double with the two mile. Clayton Hall, a junior, who ran same good races last year gave indications that he will run a good half. Russell Jellison, the former Northeastern star, who is well known around the big tracks for his two mile ability, found the half to his liking. His experience will help him a good deal. John Lary and Donald Smith, a sophomore, also earned places. Lary broke two minutes in a dual meet last spring and Smith ran a strong leg on the freshman two mile team in the New England. Others making the squad are the freshman Hammond, a newcomer to track, Clarence Sampson, '32, Butler and Amrien, '34, and Molloy and Barney Olds, '35. Molloy will probably be used only in the mile run. A varsity mile team is unlikely as the material does not justify it.

CHENEY GIRLS' OPEN HOUSE IS A SUCCESS

Cheney House co-eds gave the men an annual "break" last Thursday night when they had open house.

The first hour was spent in going about the house and the rest of the evening was devoted to dancing and bridge in the Rand Hall gym where some of Gil Clapperton's orchestra furnished the music. A special feature was a halloo elimination dance.

Those attending the open house affair were: Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thompson, Professor Wainwright, and Dr. Wright. Dean Clark and Miss Metcalfe were special guests. The others present were: Celeste Carver, Mildred Moyer, Constance Conant, Virginia Lewis, Norma Hinds, Eda Osano, Virginia McNally, Alice Heiler, Margaret Hoxie, Dorothy Kimball, Thelma King, Verna Brackett, Ruth Johnson, Ruth music.

Varsity Club Initiates New Bates Lettermen

The initiation to the Varsity Club was held Monday night, December 13, in the Alumni gymnasium.

The members of the Student body to receive the admonitions of the paddles were: Waldo Clapp '32, Paul Broggi '32, Robert LaBoeuf '32, Eugene Jakowski '32, Mashe Lightman '32, Charles Wing '32, Dana Williams '32, Franklin Maybury '32, Bernard Sprafke '32, Arnold Adams '33, Bertram Antine '33, James Clemons '33, John Dobravolsky '33, Walter King '33, John Lary '33, Samuel Scolnik '33, Franklin Wood '33, John Hall '34, Russell Jellison '34, Howard Millett '34, Joseph Murphy '34, Louis Menger '34, Francis Soba '34, Richard Secor '35, Charles Toomey '34.

Buffalo Conference

Continued from page 1

Indicative of the broadness of the new conception of the missionary program, which includes not only the old emphasis of foreign missions, but also the task of Christianizing the homeland and of establishing right relations between the nations of the earth.

The main sessions of the convention were organized about four divisions of the general theme: 1. A critical analysis of the world today. 2. Effective missions in the world today. 3. Disarmament. 4. Missions of the future. Kirby Page spoke on "Humanity Uprooted", declaring the great dangers in the present-day world to be the contrast between plenty and poverty, the menace of class war, the race between war and peace, and the apparent impotence of governments in dealing with the situations with which they are faced. His address was a call for thinking students to respond to the challenge to make a better world. Dr. T. Z. Koo, of China, and Dr. Oscar M. Buck, of Drew Seminary, also gave their interpretation of the world today in its relation to the missionary enterprise. Other outstanding speakers were: D. D. T. Jabavu, a native leader of South Africa, who spoke illuminatingly on the great achievements of missions on that continent; Dr. John A. Mackey, who described the outlook for missions in Latin America; Dr. Paul Harrison, of Arabia; Ralph Harlow, who delivered a vigorous attack on war and offered some concrete suggestions as to how to promote world peace; Dr. James Endicott, whose message was permeated by a profound sense of humor; and Dr. Walter Judd, a young missionary from China, who brought back with him thrilling tales of service, adventure, and heroism. Dr. John R. Mott, one of the originators of the Student Volunteer Movement, addressed the convention on "Missions of the future", expressing confidence in the present generation, discussing the magnitude of the task, and pointing out what he felt to be the problems "demanding our best brain power and concentration." Dr. Robert E. Speer brought the series of addresses to a close. Taking as his subject the convention theme, "The living Christ in the world of today", he characterized the world as "un-Christlike", but showed how the spirit of the living Christ is working everywhere thru His followers, in order to bring the kingdom of righteousness upon the earth.

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After the meeting of the Verein was adjourned the honorary society, Delta Phi Alpha, was called for its first meeting. Elden Dustin, President presided.



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Next Year's Freshmen

During the Christmas recess each man student of the college was sent a letter by the presidents of Student Council and Varsity Club, asking that each "spend a little time during this last part of your vacation to bring the idea of coming to Bates before any suitable men of your acquaintance in your home town, and to send the college administration their names."

The greatest advertising factor of any college is its undergraduate body in a collective or individual sense. True, the alumni have been responsible for sending many students to Bates, but the alumni cannot carry on the work of recruiting alone. Since members of the undergraduate body come into contact with far more men of college age than do the alumni who are not teachers, it is the undergraduate body itself which can be a vital factor in bringing to Bates good students and athletes.

This is all in assumption that most of the men in the student body are favorably disposed to recommend their Alma Mater to others. Of course, there are some who for one reason or another, could not justly recommend Bates, and this plan is not addressed to them. But for all those who are interested in the future of the college, and who feel that others may be benefited as they themselves have benefited, it may be worthwhile to think about following up the request mailed them during the Christmas recess. Undoubtedly, many have already complied with the request, but it will do no harm for them to make a second recommendation. For some, perhaps, the letter from Student Council and Varsity Club came too late, or in the midst of a busy season that would not permit them to fulfill its wish. From now, until the end of the year, however, they may do by letter what they were not able to do in person. It may be well for all students to be thinking of those whom they will recommend Bates during the Easter recess.

Courage

Next week will be baptismal fire for some; for others it will be a repetition of a week of black coffee and long hours; for still others it will be a week of liberation and play in leisure hours. If there might be a single word of wisdom we could impart to the Freshmen it would be that "examining" is not worth its black coffee and long hours. Of course, a temperate review is necessary, but if the work has not been faithfully done day by day during the semester, "examining" can be but a frail life-preserver and for those who have failed to do their daily work, they might as well be reconciled to the examinations, do their best, and not make it a seven-nights bête noire.

And if they will remember a good night's sleep with a flexible, rested mind next morning, is worth more than the little knowledge that might be gained in the final moments of study, they will fare better, for some of the questions will be comprehensive, and based on reason, for which calmness and energy are necessary.

The Buffalo Convention

We write this suggestion to those students who went to the Buffalo Convention in all kindness, and in all respect for their sincerity, religious conviction, and wish to impart that conviction to others who did not go. The suggestion is that they reconsider the manner of presenting what they saw, learned, and felt, for if they irritate in matters of religion, those whom they wish to convert or impress will be driven away. It has taken many hours of argument and discussion for those who initially were antagonized by representatives of the Oxford Movement to become persuaded that those representatives carried a message of worth beneath their attitude of long-suffering, emotionalism, heroics, and mawkish self-denunciation and confession.

It is this very danger of which we would warn those who went to Buffalo. If they tell us what they saw in effusive terms, in over-personal statements, with an emotionalism that has been proven distasteful to an intelligent student body, the good they wish to do will be lost. If they pre-suppose that they were chosen of God to receive His inspiration, and that those to whom they speak are not capable, or else are not chosen to receive that message, then they are setting themselves apart in religious aristocracy, and thereby harm their cause. For there are many in the Bates student body who have had deep, though quiet, religious experience, and who see the teaching of Christ although they do not speak about it.

Neither must the message to the student body be given with any show of heroics, with any avowal of martyrdom, long-suffering, and willingness to bear the laughter of the uninitiated. And we would further bear in mind that a psychological experience becomes tempered with time, and to be slightly critical of it, for it is not necessary to go to Buffalo to find religion, or it should not be necessary of the campus, is as much the life of God as in any number of personalities who might congregate in Buffalo.

The Student And The World

By NORMAN MacDONALD

Congress approves the new \$2,000,000,000 Reconstruction Fund, and Andrew Mellon, Secretary of Treasury, in the same week states that there must be drastic economies and higher taxes. Someone is going to be hard hit by these facts, both of which sound the warning of a further drain on the taxpayer's pocketbook. The public seems to read such news with the greatest equanimity. A majority does not seem to realize that Congress possesses no magical powers, though it may have as many tricks as any sleight-of-hand troupe; this money is not coming from thin air, no tall silk hats; it will come from slim savings and worn pocketbooks. Should the proposed luxury taxes be passed, the middle class will be hit hard again, just as they were during the World War, only this time it will be the savings of the "world" for democracy.

Our representatives want us to economize? We ought to have a referendum requiring them to economize! Government is getting altogether too expensive. The Speaker of the House, Mr. Garner of Texas, set an example for all government officials by doing without the private car and chauffeur provided him by the government. Garner may have the right spirit, but after all we must look for more far-reaching curtailments than that. Why not the consolidation of governmental departments that President Hoover has suggested? But the only trouble with that idea is that there are too many "minute" meetings in Congress to pass any such bill. They judge these bills by their momentary effect, not by the ultimate benefit to the whole country, and their judgments are highly colored by their own momentary interests. Perhaps, however, it will not be too much to hope that they will attack the problem of reducing governmental expenses.

The Hitlerites in Germany are constantly growing in power. Their party is strongly nationalistic. They want a new Germany, free from its burdensome reparations and treaty obligations. A new evil attitude taken in international circles by Chancellor Brüning. Brüning has told France that his country will be more strongly opposed to reparations than ever when the world economic conference convenes in the near future. If the shock in international circles will be great, international debts and obligations will probably be repudiated on a grand scale, and a bomb exploded in the already tense political atmosphere in Europe. It is to be hoped that once in power the National Socialists in Germany will, under the responsibilities of carrying on the government, see things in a different light, as has so often been the case in the past history of the world with those newly vested with power.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of the Student—

Sir,
When I came to Bates I was impressed, as all Freshmen are, by the honor system; I was impressed by the fact that Bates women were of such caliber who could maintain such a system, and I was proud to become one of them and live in a girls' dormitory in accordance with such principles. Since that time I have witnessed the gradual evolution in the attitudes and behavior of the majority of Bates women as they go through college.

This "evolution" begins with conscientious Freshmen who observe carefully their Freshmen rules. After a few weeks of dormitory life they discover that nothing happens if they do not put out the light at ten o'clock and break training rules. More than that, they discover that upperclassmen, their models, have a tendency toward a rather haphazard conformance to training and dormitory rules—a course so easy that many girls begin, subconsciously, perhaps, to follow it.

In the housemeetings, in the women's dormitories, recently, members of the Student Government board called attention to "the growing disregard and contempt for Student Government rules becoming evident among the Bates women." This was brought to the girls' attention so that they would "do something about it." Such appeals and requests have been made before.

Is it not possible that the Student Government itself could "do something about it"? The causes of this growing disregard for rules may be simpler than is believed—they may originate "at home" (in the dormitories) in the first attitudes changed during the first weeks of the women's college life.

For example, one of the first rules encountered by the Freshmen and contributing to their attitudes is the one that concerns quietness after 10 o'clock. This rule is not enforced by proctors, and is totally disregarded by the majority of girls. The small number who observe this rule because of honor in keeping training or because of health is such a minority that they are finding their attempts to keep their personal "honor system" entirely impossible. Men who live in Bates dormitories which have no quiet rules have said when passing women's dormitories after ten o'clock, "Is it like that all the time? How do you sleep through the noise?"

Several Freshmen have said to me, this year and last year, "I was sorry when I found that the ten o'clock rule is not enforced. I can't actually keep the training rule for sleep, because nobody else does,

Bates Writer Urges Frank Education To Cure Sex Evils

(Editor's Note: This is the second and concluding installment of the series which appeared in the September 13, 1931 issue of "The Christian Leader" entitled "The Man God Made" and written by Prof. Charles E. Packard, an alumnus of Bates who is now in the department of biology in New Hampshire University. We are glad to present this series in a much abridged and condensed form, and more material from the columns of the Student from time to time.)

The evolution of physical form culminated finally, as far as the animal kingdom is concerned, in the human being, a creature quite fearfully and wonderfully made. How strange it is that so few, relatively, of the human race know anything of the structure of their own bodies. But we not only have had an evolving of physical form, the mind has developed along with the coming into flower of reason, logical thinking, conscience. Morals and social responsibility have rapidly forged ahead with the progress of civilization, until life to-day consists of a vast network of intricate relationships, and integrity of physical, intellectual, social, and spiritual forces so overpowering that they overwhelm the normal mind when it attempts to understand and read meaning into them. With the development of all these different activities the process of sex and reproduction has kept pace. In the one-celled organisms it is often a very simple process, a mere splitting into two parts of the cell. As we ascend in the scale of both animals and plants it becomes more and more involved. Complication of form makes it more and more difficult for nature to attain her ends. Ingenious means have to be resorted to for the accomplishment of them. All activities are modified and diversified to fit circumstances. This is no less true to reproduction than it is of nutrition, excretion, movement.

Just as there are differences in form and content of the sex products and the glands which produce them, so are there variances in the condition of development. One embryo requires more time to complete its growth. It is born in various ways, as in the case of the higher animals. More factors can be brought into play to influence its development. Finally in mammals and man the process becomes very highly specialized. But at no point along the line does it ever cease to be natural event, never does it cease to be in keeping with the usages and customs of living activity. This point can hardly be emphasized enough. When the white heart of the lily receives its dust of golden pollen a new creation is in progress. No less beautiful and certainly not one whit less pure is the means nature uses in bringing a starfish, a butterfly, an ophioid or a human babe into being. Why should we, then, look upon the formation of a new creature with such abhorrence, such prudery, such decency? Sex is not unclean. We think so because we have not known the meaning of animal structures, to say nothing of our own bodies. Socrates is credited with the admonition, "Know thyself". This great philosopher realized the importance of self-knowledge. But perhaps he did not realize the immensity of the task. Thales did, we know, because when asked what was difficult he is said to have replied, "To know one's self." That is, indeed, our problems. It is not an easy one. We haven't known and do not yet know ourselves well enough. We have not been taught what we should have been, especially in regard to sex. J. C. Funk says, "Education is considered by many as the only practical antagonist to vice and disease." A constructive sex education administered sanely by a sympathetic, trusted person, a parent preferably, or a doctor, nurse, or sane-minded friend, will give to the average boy or girl a real aim for clean living, so that happy marriages and healthy children may be the outcome. It is as powerful a weapon against sex experience that is immoral as anything of which we know, and it may be more efficacious than other measures of protection. We have revised our views somewhat, or if we have not done that we have learned what we did not know before, namely,

ly, that self-control taught in childhood is the best fortification of our youth against the compelling urge of misunderstood sex feeling.

We have made a rather sorry mess of the sex question, but we are beginning to make amends and to see some things more clearly. This improvement is very largely due to the spread and influence of biology. Medical science has adopted new tactics and is spreading propaganda as never before. Public health programs combat the social diseases by the informative method, and great progress has been made in control of infectious and organic disease. Then foreign organisms lodge in the body, whether it be in the respiratory, digestive or genital tract, there is bound to be a disturbance. Diseases spread by means of invading germs and organisms, one system being subject to damage as well as all the rest. There is nothing unusual about this. It is syphilis and gonorrhea are spread by contact with the specific micro-organisms, why should not the public know about it and be warned against them? Simply because the reproductive system is involved is no justification for secrecy. Great efforts are being made to teach people how to avoid taking typhoid, smallpox, influenza, and tuberculosis. There is nothing here which requires that mention should be made in hushed tones. We must cease thinking of the reproductive organs as something foreign to the body. The student of anatomy, physiology, hygiene, embryology, and all the other zoological branches, comes to see the normality of this much-abused apparatus, and he can discuss it in the same dispassionate way that he would explain the make-up of the skeleton or the workings of the muscles. It is the only rational and sensible point of view.

Man is admittedly a queer creature. He is at the same time rational and irrational. Sometimes faith has been lost in him, and we have had a doctrine of total depravity which has blasted the beauty that might have been brought to flower in him. In the General-Confession there is the statement which some of us repeat unthinkingly I dare say, "There is no health in us." A certain favorite old hymn carries the sentence, "And only man is vile." In the Psalms we read, "Every man at his best state is altogether vanity." Does it help us to grow in godliness and purity if we debate ourselves and think of the stuff of which we are made as essentially vile? Fortunately we have contrasting views of man. Far-sighted souls have given us greater incentives to aid us in the conquest of our animal nature. The worth of man as part of the divine creation is attested by the same psalm which condemned him, in the statement that God has made him but a little lower than the angels. And Pope in his immortal essay gives us something to inspire us to try to live decently when he calls an honest man "the noblest work of God." Humbled by a consciousness of their failings, but encouraged because of the knowledge that spirituality can be cultivated, few men are so base that they will not strive earnestly and honestly to be better.

Nature has endowed us with great capacities, with gifts which have no price tag set upon their value. The human creation, this body of ours, is not made of clay, is a marvelous machine to be respected at all times in all its parts. It comes into being in a very wonderful way, but perfectly naturally. That portion of our structure which has been set aside for the continuance of creation is deserving of something better than being utterly ignored, joked about indecently, or vulgarly used.

Marriage is a holy thing, something that involves more than physical nearness. The true marriage is a matter of the mind and the spirit. It may occur in these ways long before a lawful or physical relationship is established. If so these latter are made more sacred and more beautiful. This is not sickly sentiment. It is just plain common sense. The teaching of biology through the ages is perfectly plain on this score. No pretentious philosophy is needed to decide the question. No modern fads, no experimental "isms", no breath-taking conduct, can strange or destroy the simple truths which will persist through all time. The boy or girl, young man or young woman, who, feeling the urge of sex

Bates Delegates Attend Colby Girls' Play Day

Despite the fact that there was no snow or ice for the Winter Sports Play Day held at Colby College, in Waterville, on Saturday, January 16, an athletic time was enjoyed by the delegates from Colby, New Hampshire, Maine and Bates.

The representatives from Bates left campus early Friday evening by bus and strangely enough arrived ahead of schedule. During a coffee held after lunch, it was decided that the University of New Hampshire be the next hostess to entertain Play Day delegates. It was also determined that the type of banquet be left to the discretion of the hostess college, that records of each Play Day be kept and sent to each college, and that two members from the delegates of each college be elected to serve on a committee for the discussion of any problems that the delegations might offer.

In the evening, a banquet was served in the Gymnasium, after which toasts were made. Emily Finn spoke for Bates, on Sports. President Johnson of Colby, during a short speech, said that he was much in favor of the spirit of play rather than victory in sports, and definitely stated that he believed that the men should adopt this point of view.

The representatives sent from the Women's Athletic Association were Emily Finn, Rebecca Cousins, Althea Howe, Frances Brackett, Dorothy Penney and Crescentia Zahn. They were chaperoned by Professor Walmsey and Miss Sanders.

Bates-Bowdoin

(Continued from Page 1)

strong goalie the Back Bay school took the decision. Coach Gelly had a smooth forward line with Dick Secor, Joe Murphy, and Ray McCluskey performing like an All-State unit. Secor was impressive in the Colby game with his aggressive play. Some of his shots were wide, but he has found the net in each of the last two games, and his ability to penetrate the defense makes him a constant threat. Ray McCluskey, who opened the season by scoring two sensational goals against the Portland Club, is always the alert wing. Ben White, the offensive defense man, whose frequent sallies nearly opened the Colby defense wide, has scored in two games since then, and with Frank Soba promises to carry on the stiff body checking that characterized their early season play.

The Brunswick school has a squad of five individual players, but since their first game was not able for its lack of passing. And again, Northeastern offered little opposition. Their success as a team is a problem. They are heavier as a group than the Colby men. Capt. Blodreau, the big football lineman, an Augusta boy has played an effective defensive game, and behind him in the nets is Haskell, who used to turn them aside for Lewiston High. Particularly strong against Bates at the first engagement, his work will be watched closely as possibly rivaling that of Bob Violette, the superb Colby net guardian.

The veteran center ice man, Rosencold, who came from Dover, played here last year, and is remembered for his speed and handsomeness. Richardson, another football man, teams up with Blodreau at the defense points, and Robbins, who played with Bob Sweet, Bates center ice, at Newton (Mass.) High, and Godfrey at the wings flanking Rosenfeld finish out the lineup of a team that is an unknown quantity.

attraction in a physical way, gives up to it in an orgy of unsanctioned passion, is damaging one man's choicest possessions, one to be used under right circumstances to the ennoblement of the self. Such unwarranted indulgence can not be granted without injury, for love in its widest and only adequate sense goes beyond the body to the heart and soul. When we learn this fully we shall be able to do away with the misery and disgust, the ruin and folly, that often end in the divorce court. It is natural for men and women to be together, to associate, to enjoy each other's companionship. It is not natural or necessary to break loose in a wanton gratification of sex appetite and sex passions any more than it is natural, commensurate as we are mentally and morally, to kill, to rape, to out-do the beast of the jungle in his savagery. It is as entirely consistent with nature with respect to the reproductive system as it is to obey the commands of the circulatory and digestive systems. The matter is one of training and education. Not that there will be no failures. Not that it will always be easy to govern and control temptation. We are heirs to the call of the wild, but we can fortify ourselves against the lowest impulses and motives by a mighty bulwark of defensive strength if we are given half a chance as we mature.

In this connection a story comes to mind. One man said to another, "You look depressed, my friend. Of what are you thinking?" The reply came, "My future." "But what makes it seem so hopeless?" "My past," was the answer. In spite of the past and his blotted record I do not look upon the future as hopeless. I think that in the first chapter of the Bible we have expressed a potent truth as important and as meaningful to-day as it ever was. It has come down to us as a very choice example of the wisdom of a giant intellect. "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him, male and female, and he named them Adam and Eve. But as a mirror of the Divine Mind, the Loving Consciousness. If we strive to live to the most of our ability and to serve the best that we know-how, we shall little by little reach an all-round development not yet attained, and finally, either here or hereafter, we may come to be like Him.

Visitor To Painted Desert Finds Panorama of Colors

(Editor's Note: The material for this descriptive essay was furnished the author by Professor Pomery who recently visited this truly colorful region.)

By CARL MILLIKEN '35

The tickets read "Adamana"; the railway station is labeled "Adamana"; but of Adamana itself very little is to be seen. Specifically: the station, three houses, and a water tower constitute its full claim to civic pretentiousness. The town's listed population is only one hundred souls; why should they all live right near the station when the country round about contains thousands of acres entirely free from occupancy?

Adamana is merely a stopping place. From there one may select any of several destinations. A short distance to the south are Arizona's famous "petrified forests", four distinct forests of 'stone' trees, some in chipped colorful ruin, some still remarkably intact. (Three of these forests are now closed by the government to the invading army of souvenir hunters who came armed not only with pick and hammer but also with trucks and freight cars). To the north are a series of Indian reservations—barren tracts of land, the best ungrateful conquerors can spare the former owners of the entire continent. Finally, ten miles north of the town and railroad, extends one of the most beautiful of Arizona's scenic wonders—the Painted Desert, so-called because of the myriad of colors contained in its sand and soil.

Tourists Like Desert
The average tourist, in visiting the Painted Desert, arrives freshly filled with the rugged splendor of the Grand Canyon. There he has been dazzled by tier on tier of brilliant color. The successive strata of sandstone, sinking a mile and a half into the earth, and reflecting bold hues of orange and red and purple, would hardly seem to leave room for fresh impression. But, invariably, the traveler finds a fresh thrill in the quieter tones and broader expanse of this colored desert. Here, too, the color is the result of colored sand, not seen, this time, in distinct tiers.

Mr. Lewis Likes Cuba—Gets Two Christmases and a Tan Sails Dec. 30 on Good Ship Resolute—Has Trouble with Taxi Driver and Goes to Court House

By RUTH T. BENHAM
In spite of conscienceless taxidivers and a grafting population, Cuba is a great place—was the verdict pronounced on Cuba by Mr. Lewis, Bates instructor in Psychology, following his trip there over the Holidays. Adding then to the fact that he acquired two Christmases, a slight coat of tan and a great deal of practical experience in regard to travelling in Cuba, we can conclude that the trip was an enviable success.

Sailed December 20
He set sail from this land of ice and snow, Dec. 20, on the Resolute. This ship which is to start out on a world cruise soon, was wonderfully complete for a general good time with a large swimming pool, two orchestras, including Earl Carroll's Vantiles' Orchestra, and a well-organized entertainment with such starway stars as Van and Dan and Shneck co-starring with the small group of the "Desert Song." His table mates, he said, were most interesting and prominent. Among them was Dr. Waetjen, publisher of the American Medical Journal, and Mr. Berlitz of the Berlitz School of Languages.

"Havana," Mr. Lewis found to be a "great town" and quite distinctive because of the fact that there was not much effect of the depression. The unemployment there, he said, is generally not compulsory unemployment, but a sort of perpetual state among a lazy people. Although there was no begging, the people depend in a less direct way, upon the tourists for support. One or two incidents of their methods of graft were particularly amusing—that is, amusing in reflection. In one instance, there was a small girl who used to encounter Mr. Lewis every time he was in a particular section of the city, and try to sell him a faded rose. She persisted in spite of his "No me moleste" and would try to slip it into his pocket. One time she succeeded in doing this, unknown to him. She then ran by a round about way, ahead of him and met him, directly before a policeman, asking for money. When he questioned her, she pointed to the flower in his pocket and much to his embarrassment, he found himself confronted by the earmarks of a guilty debtor.

The Taxi Incident
Another instance, which is repeated not only because it is of interest, but also because it explains, as a sort of protection, the real reason why our instructor spent part of a night in jail. A party of them hired a car for three of four hours in the evening for an agreed sum of \$4. When they returned the car the owner, with native instinct for graft, demanded \$25. Upon the party's refusal to accept the terms, a huge crowd of jabbering foreigners surrounded them and they were forced to go to the court house for help. Upon arriving, they were promptly placed under arrest and put under a bond of \$100 a piece, notwithstanding the fact that a prisoner charged with attempted manslaughter was under a bond of only \$25. The simplest thing to do was to pay the taxi-driver his required sum and retire to the boat, entertaining no very pleasant thoughts about taxi-drivers in general.

or bands, but blown about and intermingled. The color arises not from any specific area of sand but rather from the aggregate expanse. The impression is one of vastness and great distance. It may be that the clear dry air has effect in bringing the entire panorama out in unusual clarity of impression as though it had, in truth, been "painted".

Vegetation Sparse
Outside of minor undulations and gullies, dried up springtime streams, the desert is flat, stretching unbroken to the horizon. Vegetation is sparse enough throughout the entire country, there being very little grass, and only scattered clumps of sage-brush; the desert itself shows no plant life at all. That any animal could find sustenance in such a habitat seems impossible, yet if one has unusually good luck, he may see one of the herds of "wild horses" which rove over the desert. Utterly untamed, these animals run in small groups of a dozen or so, keeping a safe distance between them and any human observer. If the demand for horses were greater now (movie fans would be disappointed at the inconspicuousness of the traditional cowpuncher), people might make greater efforts to capture and tame them. But, as it is, the Ford has taken over many of their duties and they are left to multiply and continue their wild existence. Besides these horses and a smaller stouter animal, the Rocky Mountain burro, which also inhabits the Painted Desert, animals are not seen near the desert. Occasionally one sees a grouse or perhaps a horned toad. Insect life does not flourish.

The Atlas speaks of Arizona as an ideal spot to regain one's health. Certainly the territory about Adamana seems to offer little opportunity for other activity. Yet cattle are raised thereabout, and some day irrigation may come. Certain it is that the physical beauty of the country and the easy-going sociability of its inhabitants can make deep impressions on mere visitors, for many of them have been known to desert the inane bustle of the East for the guaranteed "cure-all" of the Painted Desert.

To compensate for its abuses, this land had many interesting pastimes and adventures for the tourists. Besides attending the races and the famous Juali games, Mr. Lewis visited the Tropical Gardens and the casino, went swimming in the Caribbean Sea at La Playa (where he acquired his coat of tan), picked coffee, sugar cane, bananas, oranges, and castor oil beans on a plantation and visited the new \$20,000,000 capital building at Havana—a gorgeous structure with mahogany woodwork, marble floors, a 210 foot dome beneath which is a huge diamond set in the floor.

Since Christmas is celebrated on the 24th in Cuba, the party had two holidays, the one on the island, and the other on board ship, on the return journey. The trip back was chiefly marked by a very rough day during which a large number of the passengers, including seasoned travelers, were confined to their state-rooms. The fact that our instructor was able to substitute in the orchestra for one of the indisposed trumpet players, speaks for itself in regard to his "sea-legs".

With another admonition in regard to the taxi-drivers, Mr. Lewis recommends a trip to Cuba, to be all that the advertisements say it is.

Between 4,500 and 5,000 votes were cast in an election sponsored by the Pitt Weekly to determine the most popular coed and the most popular collegian on the campus. Men voted for women, and vice versa. In order to get the utmost publicity value out of the contest only 500 votes were counted each day. Consistent advertisers in the paper gave prizes of wearing apparel, etc., to the winners.

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Y. W. C. A. Resumes Weekly Meetings

Weekly Y. W. meetings were resumed the evening of January 6 in Rand. Dorothy Kimball furnished the music. The subject chosen for discussion was "A Resolution", and Mildred Moyer gave a short talk surveying the present condition of the world and our position in lending a helping hand.

The whole world is looking to us for leadership and we are beginning to realize that trusting our civilization to other countries is of no genuine advantage. We must actually share the best we have to offer. In order to be able to impart any principles at all worth while we must live up to Christ's ideals. A fine New Years Resolution would be to make an earnest endeavor to live up to our ideals, not only in the larger issues of existence, but even in the little, every day occurrences. Such a practice would add in contributing something of intrinsic value to the civilization of America from which others are seeking leadership.

"Kaffee Klatsch" at Harms
Professor and Mrs. Samuel P. Harms entertained a group of friends at a German "Kaffee Klatsch" at their Abbott Street home on Sunday afternoon. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lowit and Mr. and Mrs. Willi Schwarzkopf of Auburn, Mr. Richard Winkel also of Auburn, Mr. Erich Labouvie, and Miss Inge von Mueller '33 and Miss Elsie Selget '32. Mrs. Leonard poured and Miss Dorothy Harms assisted with the serving.

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The 1932

"Mirror"

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Ice-men Drop Hockey Game To Brown Six

Failing to show their usual pep, a Bobcat sextet journeyed to Providence last Thursday afternoon by the Brown hockey aggregation by a 5-2 score. Bates, however, showed plenty of fight at various times during the game, and the work of Flynn, at the nets, and Secor, White and Ray McCluskey was of more than satisfactory calibre.

Handicapped by a long journey previous to the game, and slow artificial ice, the men found it hard to get the puck around the Brown men.

The game started with Brown scoring two goals, but Dick Secor skated down the ice to sink one in, and Ben White added another with a long shot from mid-ice to tie the score. Bates was unable to score during the following two periods, while Brown managed to get three more.

The Summary:

BATES: Secor, lw, Murphy, c, Ray McCluskey, rw, Soba, ld, White, g, Flynn, g, Rugg, spare, Swett, spare, Ralph McCluskey, spare.

BROWN: rw, Hurley, c, Paige, lw, Chase, rd, Hargrave, ld, Tracey, g, Hutton, spare, Hunt, spare, Hyams, spare, Legg, spare, Hall, spare, Johnson, spare, Schmerhorn, spare, Wing, spare, Casey, spare, Fuller, spare.

Score: Brown 5, Bates 2.

Goals:

First period: Legg, Paige, (Hargrave), Secor, White.
Second period: Johnson (Tracey), Hurley (Chase).
Third period: Hargrave (Tracey).

Penalties:
First period: Soba.
Second period: Ray McCluskey, Soba.
Third period: Tracey, Hyams, Wing.

Terriers Defeat Bates Ice Sextet In Scrappy Game

B. U. Tallies For 2-1 Win—Secor is Lone Scorer for Garnet

The Boston Arena was the scene of a fast, exciting hockey game last Friday evening when the Boston University hockey team managed to nose out the ice-birds of Bates by a 2-1 victory in the second game of their road trip. This was the second game of a double header in which Northeastern trounced Bowdoin 3-1. In contrast to the Bowdoin game, the Bates-B. U. set-to was a tense, hard contested struggle, and the issue was always in doubt until the final bell. Boston University was forced to come out from behind in the second and third periods to get the tallies which helped them keep clean their unbroken string of victories.

Dick Secor put Bates in the front in the opening period when he faked a shot by Goalie Wight. Secor dribbled down his right lane, pulled Wight out of position and cleverly slipped the puck home 3 minutes and 15 seconds after the opening of the game. B. U. came back strong, but a vigorous defense play on the part of White and Flynn, who put on a splendid exhibition in the cage, frustrated all attempts. In the second period, however, Boston University tied the count when Bender converted a neat pass from Clem to a score.

The winning goal was scored early in the third period by Clem on a pass from French, and the strong forcing play of the Bates forward line was not sufficient to snatch victory back again.

Ray McCluskey, Secor and Murphy all played excellent aggressive games and gave the B. U. goalie and cohorts several hard moments.

BATES BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Secor, (Rugg), l. w.
r. w. Clem (Smith, Herman)
Murphy (Swett), c. c. Bender (Rice)
Ray McCluskey (Ralph McCluskey), r. w.
l. w. French (Harrington, Wilson)

Mr. Brown, Custodian of Chase, Has Love and Skill for Music

By DOROTHY O'HARA

There were no boys around in Chase Hall. Everyone seemed to be out. Yet, from the hall came the strains of a waltz being played on the piano. Who could it be? If one were to peep thru the doorway, he would find not one of the fellows at the piano, but a grey-haired middle-aged man, playing to his heart's content. It is Mr. J. R. Brown, the janitor at Chase Hall.

Mr. Brown's ability to play comes as a surprise to most of the student body here, but it is a matter of old news to his friends. He comes from a musical family in Wilton, Maine. His father and mother were both very good singers, and all the children were musically accomplished.

Brown, familiarly known as "Gosh Whiz" to the students, first attended Wilton Academy where he sang in the Glee Club. From there he went to Kent's Hill to continue his music, both in voice and also in playing, in which he excels.

Leads Band in Everett
After leaving Kent's Hill, he went to Everett, Mass., where he worked in a hardware store for twelve years. He still continued taking lessons, but now was leading a band.

He returned to Maine and was conductor of bands both in East Wilton and Farmington. In the latter band, he played triple tongue solo cornet for many years.

In Oakland, he led choir for the

White, l. d., r. d. Walker (Clum)
Soba (Berry), r. d., l. d. Weaf-r
Flynn, g. g. Wight

Score—B. U. 2, Bates 1.

Score: First period—Secor, Bates (unassisted), 9:15.

Second period—Boston University, Bender.

Third period—Boston University, Clem (French), 2:00.

Penalties—Murphy, tripping; Soba, tripping; Rice, tripping; Walker, high stick; Rice, tripping; Secor, roughing; French, tripping; Secor, tripping; Berry, tripping; Bender, tripping.

Referees—Morrissey and Dupin.
Time—Three 20m. periods.

United Baptist church for six or seven years. Brown had charge of both choir and an orchestra of ten pieces.

In other Maine cities, such as Waterville, he directed a band for the skating rink. In East Wilton he played at the Centennial of the town. Here he had a band of thirty pieces with some players coming from Boston.

At this Centennial the band played a piece which Brown himself wrote, "My Mary Ann's a Teacher". It made an instant hit with the people. Newell Perkins, the leader of the Glover's band, a well-known organization many years ago in these two cities, heard the song, and asked Brown to have it published. The latter, however, like every true artist, thought his piece of work was not good enough for publication, altho he agreed to write it up for Glover's Band.

Since coming to Lewiston "Gosh Whiz" has had an orchestra of seven pieces which played for social affairs. He also sang in the United Baptist choir.

Assists Ray Baker

After Ray Baker, a former Bates runner, left college, he went to Sabattus to a church. Then he asked Brown to come there to lead the choir. Before this, there had been a mere handful of church goers, but when Brown and his daughter came to sing and to play in the orchestra, the church was filled to capacity.

Brown's playing of the cornet became known all over Maine, and he received an offer to go to Togus to play in the government band there. This he declined, partly because of financial reasons.

Since coming to Bates, Brown has not had an opportunity to do much playing or singing. He misses this very much. At every opportunity, however, he sits down at the piano in Chase and plays. He makes up his own accompaniment when he sings.

J. R. Brown is not only a piano and cornet player, but also is quite skillful with the violin.

He has composed a waltz which he plays very frequently on the Chase Hall piano, and it is very familiar to the men that have listened to him.

Records Show Girls' A.A. Active Way Back in 1914

Bright Young Thing Wants to Borrow Men's Pool Tables, But Vote Is "No"—Pa Gould Volley-Ball Referee

By ELSIE P. SEIGEL

Every now and then some inquisitive reporter goes snooping around other folks' business and uncovers some ghost of the past. This time it is the ghost of a flourishing organization that was reviewed and picked apart—shades of W. A. A. away back there in 1914 when it was the GIRLS' (not Women's) ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. Ah, those were the days when girls were very ladylike, and "walked" instead of "hiked".

However, sports were popular among the women even then. We find that a property manager is considered so essential that the Girls' A. A. is willing to pay \$1 a week for the services of one. Tennis was interesting enough to warrant the Board's furnishing the balls. Even the great American sport, baseball, had its innings but we find the Board turning down a proposition of getting mitts and cases because soft balls were used. And those were the days when our professors were not interested in football alone. In May, 1915, we find that the Association got Professor Gould to referee some volleyball games and Dr. Efron to umpire a baseball game. Other popular umpires were Professors MacDonald and Pomeroy, "way back in 1914. And in 1917 Coach Ryan "came over" to tell the girls about track. They had a lot of co-operation with the faculty in those days, it seems.

The Hare and Hound Chase seems to have been popular from the first. The annual Gym Meet also dates back to the 17s. At that time, too, Bates was conducting a song contest and the Girls' A. A. contributed \$5 to the fund for that purpose.

One cold February day some bright young thing suggested that the Y. M. C. A. pool tables be brought over to the Piske Room so the girls could have a bit of indoor sport for the rest of the year—but—Well, most of the girls were very nice and voted that the A. A. neither "buy nor borrow the pool tables."

The Board took care of many matters but it was very vacillating and changed its decisions continually. It was not at all businesslike and that is where the present Board is "far excellent." Incidentally, blue ink must "come in" about 1919, because prior to that time the reports were in a blackish shade, and after that they were in a decided blue shade.

Was there a "Depression" in 1920? Hargrave Professor Carroll. Anyhow, it was voted to reduce the athletic dues from \$2 to \$1 for the second semester. However, conditions must have improved, for the next year the dues were raised so that a certain percentage could be turned over to the Men's A. A. In return the girls would receive tickets to all the games of the year. The amount decided upon was \$10, three to go to the Girls' A. A. and seven to the men. Then in 1926 when the students felt wealthy the dues were raised to \$15, ten for the men and five for the women with the above privilege of getting tickets for all the games.

The Women's training rules have always been regarded as more or less of a joke by the other side of the campus. They are not, or should not be, taken so lightly by the coaches. To prove it, something drastic happened ten years ago when a certain young lady deliberately broke training rules. She was debarred from all athletics for the rest of the college years!

In 1920 there was a basketball banquet and that same year there was some discussion as to the privilege of wearing a garnet and black sweater for having earned a certain number of stripes.

The following year the Girls' Athletic Association decided to have an entertainment to help pay for the bleachers and the iron fence on Garcelon Field. The girls were always willing to help the Bates cause, and a couple of years later we see them selling "eatables" for the million dollar fund.

At a special meeting in the fall of 1921 the Board considered the advisability of accepting an invitation from the University of New Hampshire to send a team to Durham for a hockey game. There was no guarantee that expenses would be paid but the University promised to take care of entertaining the team. Subsequently, invitations for basketball games came from Gorham Normal and the University of Maine, but the Bates girls rejected all and thus set up a precedent of non-participation in intercollegiate sports. Some of U. of M. girls were, however, invited to be spectators at the Gym Meet in 1922.

Then up jumped the grievance which has been jumping up ever since. Bates men were requested to keep off the women's tennis courts unless invited; and the clause immediately following requests—that the girls be permitted the use of the courts near Hathorn unless desired by the boys for practice.

In 1923 it was decided that the girls who had earned a "B" should be given white coat-sweaters with the garnet "B". This laudable custom is still practised. "Walks" are called "hikes" from now on. Training rules are more and more lengthy, and the A. A. constitution undergoes a few operations. The Board gets social-minded and sends delegates to camps and conferences, and it also goes on house parties. The whole atmosphere becomes less rigid. Nicknames are used in the reports of the secretary and the Board decides that it is not a training rule to chew gum! "Cuts" are excused. At the entrance he class of '30 "points" trophies, and a few years Freshmen were allowed

MRS SAWYER IS PARTY HOSTESS

Mrs. Sawyer was hostess of the January Birthday Party given at her home on Nichols Street last evening at 8 o'clock.

The faculty guests were: Mrs. Gray, Madame Gray, Mrs. Harry Rowe, Mrs. Blanche Roberts and Miss Sanders.

The student guests were: Barbara Leadbetter, Lynda Bedell, Jean Murray, Virabelle Poland, Thelma Poulton, Josephine Springer, Beulah Wilder, Florence Larrabee, Millicent Paige, Sylvia Shoemaker, Norma Hinds, Amy Irish, Virginia Monahan, Dorothy Penny, Margaret Raitt, Deborah Thompson, Elinor Williams, Margaret Bateman, Mira Briggs, Ruth Cunningham, Helen Foss, Virginia Mills, Christine Stone and Geraldine Wilson.

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Lv Rumford—7:35 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
Lv Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
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CARNIVAL



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The Bates Student.

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LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

GENERAL COLLEGE ELECTION PLANS TAKE DEFINITE FORM— MONDAY, MARCH 21 IS DATE

Joint Committee Plans Orderly Election System—
Three Ballot Types—Organizations Urged
To Join In Movement For Consolidation

By ELDEN DUSTIN

The fixing of a general college election day Monday, March 21 and the arrangement of details pertaining thereto is the recent result of the work of a joint committee composed of the Student Council and two delegates each from the Y. M. C. A., Student Government, and Women's Athletic Association. This definite move is the culmination of a movement for consolidation of elections started early in the Fall by the Student and continued in its columns in the open letters of Randolph Weatherbee '32, president of the Student Council, and Lucille Jack '33, secretary of the Student Government.

In this election to be described more specifically later in the article there will be three general types of ballots. One will be a long ballot which for the men will contain the list of candidates for the Student Council, Y. M. C. A., Council on Religion, Athletic Council, and Publishing Board. For the women this ballot will differ slightly, Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A. nominees replacing the Y. M. C. A. and Athletic Council nominees considered on the men's general ballot.

The Class Ballot

The second ballot type is the class ballot on which appears the names of the candidates for class offices. The nominations of candidates for class offices are to be made in each class by a nominating committee appointed by the president and vice-president and composed of three men and three women, no two of whom shall represent any one dormitory. This committee will also nominate the class candidates for the Student Council.

Organizations Ballot

All campus organizations are invited and urged to avail themselves of the opportunity to have their elections form a part of the general election. There will be special ballots for each individual club on which will appear the names of nominees for club officers. The method of nomination is optional with the organization. Campus organizations are urged to make known their decisions relative to joining the centralized election system as soon as possible. Each organization must give to the Council, before March 14, a typewritten ballot and a check-list of members of the club eligible to vote. The cost of mimeographing the ballots will be borne by the Council.

Counting, Check-lists, and Checkers

There will be two types of check-lists, one a list of students arranged alphabetically by class, the other a series of lists arranged alphabetically by organization, each containing the names of the members of the organization. It is understood that the checkers will be members of the Student Council and the Student Government. The counting will also be done by these groups.

Results in Student Wednesday

The election has been so planned that the ballots filled out Monday may be counted Monday night and Tuesday and the complete election results published in the STUDENT Wednesday afternoon.

Time and Place

The Music Room of Chase Hall will be utilized for the vote. The Council will have built and installed eight voting booths for use in the election. There will be no segregation of classes; it will be definitely an all-college period of balloting. The polls will open at one o'clock and the voting will last throughout the afternoon until five.

Previous to the election there will be a student assembly in which the system is to be thoroughly explained.

The Specific Procedure

A typical voting procedure may be illustrated by following through the steps taken by a John Brown '32.

He stops at the checker's table on entering the voting place and gives the data "Brown John, '32." Spofford—Phil-Hellenic. His name is checked on the general check-list, the checker turns to the lists handed in by the two clubs, checks Brown's name on each list, and Brown is handed a general men's ballot, a class ballot, and two other ballots one for each club to which he belongs, and a plain envelope. Brown goes to a booth, votes secretly, places his ballots in the envelope, and seals it. He then goes to the checker's table, his name is again checked from a general list, and he deposits the envelope in the ballot box.

Students Show Keen Interest In Conference

Delegates Present National Attitudes on Disarmament

DISCUSSION LIVELY

Model Parley Results In Making Encouraging Anti-War Resolutions

By FRANK MURRAY

"War, that was once considered a glorious test of manhood, has now become a real menace to civilization." This in substance was the message with which Sir Randolph Weatherbee, head of the British delegation, opened the model disarmament conference held in Chase Hall, Thursday afternoon, January 21. "Armaments," said Sir Randolph, "are greater now than at any previous time, and the world staggers beneath their weight." He then proceeded to outline Great Britain's proposal for disarmament which dealt chiefly with naval reductions, the abolition of submarine and chemical warfare, and the neutrality of ships bearing food. His remarks struck the keynote of the conference and from then on the action was lively and the discussion heated. The United States, Russia, France and Italy, speaking in quick succession set forth their countries' policies. Before the afternoon was over Great Britain's proposal for abolition of capital ships and Russia's plan for graduated disarmament, were accepted by majority votes.

Germany Speaks

The initial speech for Germany, given by Fraulein Inge von Müller, was a feature of the conference, setting forth Germany's grievances and challenging the rest of the world to live up to its promises in the Versailles Treaty. "Our enforced disarmament," said the German delegate, "was supposed to have been the beginning of a program of general disarmament, but instead—your see," she gave an expressive wave of her hand. She complained bitterly at the "unwarranted Ruhr invasion" by France, and asked why the latter is allowed a standing army of more than half a million while she, Germany, is confined to a bare hundred thousand.

The Russian proposal for complete absolute and immediate disarmament, which closely followed the opening address, provided food for a rapid-fire discussion and stirred up considerable feeling for and against before it was finally voted down. Russia, in the person of Max Litvinoff Murray, denounced the hesitancy of other nations to take any definite steps toward complete disarmament, and attacked their sincerity on the basis of the fact that no disarmament has been accomplished in the past fourteen years. The Soviet delegation refused to vote on Britain's naval proposal since, they claimed, it accomplished no real progress toward reduction.

Debate Security

France and Italy, aided at intervals by Britain, Germany and the United States, engaged in a spirited debate on security. Messrs. Menon and Lemieux, of France, held out for defense, security, and "two armed forces." "We must have more submarines," declared Lemieux. A perfect storm of criticism followed these statements. Fraulein Shirley Cave and Herr Leonard Millen of Germany denounced France's selfishness, while Sir Randolph, of England, administered a really sharp rebuff. Signor Antine and Burati of Italy, voiced the disapproval of Italy, and held out for global tonnage in opposition to the French proposal.

Second Soviet Proposal
The climax of the conference arose when the second Soviet proposal came up for discussion. Mr. J. M. Carroll, Jr., head of the United States delegation, opposed it strongly as did the Italian delegation but nearly all the other nations were in its favor. Germany, in spite of her stated willingness to support any plan for general disarmament, surprised everyone by not voting on the Russian proposal. There was an amusing interlude when a telegram came to the British delegation from Continued on page 3 column 5

CARNIVAL HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday

3.30 P. M.: Faculty-Student Baseball Game on Snowshoes
Rand Field.
7.30 P. M.: Moving Pictures of Katahdin and White Mountains
by Mr. Frank Butcher Chase Hall.

Friday

3.30 P. M.: Intramural Skiing, Skating and Snowshoeing;
Exhibitions Rand Field.
Ski-joring Gareelon Field.
7.30 P. M.: All-College Skate Gareelon Field

Saturday

1.30 P. M.: Exhibition Jumping and Slalom Mt. David.
3.30 P. M.: Colby-Bates Hockey Game St. Dom. Arena.
7.30 P. M.: Carnival Hop Alumni Gym.

Sunday

4.30 P. M.: Broadcast by Bates Musicians over Station WCSH

ADAMS WINNER IN PROUT MEMORIAL 600 YD. RACE

Jellison Takes Fourth Place in Mile Run—
Wakely Finishes Third in "600"—Osie
Chapman Fails to Place in "1000"

Showing a continuation of the form which made him the outstanding quarter-mile of New England last spring, Arn Adams defeated a classy field last Saturday night when he won the Prout Memorial "600" at the Knights of Columbus games held at the Boston Garden. Adams flashed over the distance in the first time of one minute, 15 seconds. Russell Jellison making his first try at the mile distance finished fourth against a field of the country's fastest milers. Other former Bates stars who took part in the meet were Russell Chapman, Max Wakely, Wally Viles and Rag Lind. Adams drew sixth position in a field of seven starters which included Eddie Roll of the Newark A. C. and Max Wakely, who took this event in last year's games. Adams jumped into the lead on the second lap with Roll just behind him. Wakely, running for the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. was running in fifth place. Roll running easily slipped back into fourth place and Arn had a lead of two full strides over the field. On the third lap Roll put on the pressure in an attempt to catch Adams and shortly afterwards Wakely did the same. But Adams had plenty left and galloped into the tape two yards ahead of Roll. Wakely finished in third place.

Jellison in Fourth Place

Russ Jellison, up against Gene Venzke, Ray Conger and other

strong milers in his event finished in fourth place in the good time of 4 minutes, 25 1-5 seconds and in doing so led Ray Conger to the tape. Altho Venzke ran away with first place in record-breaking time Russ was there with the rest of the field all the time and showed promise of bringing in many points for the Garnet in this event.

Russell Chapman, last year America's leading half-mile and twice winner of the Bishop Cheverus "1000", tried for a third victory in this event but was not in good form so failed to do anything. Osie who is hard at work in Providence has had little opportunity for intensive training which he needs in order to get into top form. Chapman lacked the fine pre-season training which cross-country gave him in his college days and faces some hard training before he gets back into his former race form.

Wally Viles and Rag Lind both of whom were on the Bates two mile relay championship teams competed in the three quarter mile handicap and both finished well up. Viles ran from scratch in this race. T. M. won its relay race over the team from M. I. T. and Colby defeated Rhode Island State in the one mile relay. Robinson of Colby won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet one inch thus giving out the information that Colby will be heard from in the State meet next spring in this event.

BATES MUSICIANS TO PRESENT VARIED NUMBERS OVER RADIO

Second Concert Comes Sunday Afternoon,
4-4.30, Over WCSH

For the second time this year Bates musicians under the direction of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts and Gilbert Clapperton, '32, will broadcast over the air. The program will be sent throughout New England from the Congress Square Hotel studio of Station WCSH, from 4 o'clock to 4.30 o'clock the afternoon of Sunday, February 7.

The broadcast will serve as the concluding feature for the Bates Winter Carnival, and add an appealing denouement to a half-week of holiday spirit and revelry.

The numbers of the program have not as yet been definitely decided, but as drawn up in preliminary plans by Prof. Crafts and Mr. Clapperton, it would feature the Bates Little Symphony Orchestra, solos by Sylvester Carter, solos by

Ed Small, xylophonist; a trumpet quartet; and probably numbers by the Bates trio. At all events the broadcast will be varied as was the previous one, that proved popular with those who listened in.

The broadcast has again been arranged for and is being managed by Valery Burali, who has solicited funds for the broadcast from the Student Council, The Bates Student, and the college administration, which under the word of President Gray, has stated its willingness to contribute.

It will again be attempted to install a radio receiver in The Little Theater for those who would care to come into a group to listen to the broadcast by their college-mates. Transportation to Portland will be by automobile.

Soph Hop Date Decided— Foremost Annual Dance Promises Novel Music

The Sophomore Hop, the formal dance sponsored by the Sophomore class will be held during the evening of March 19 in Chase Hall. This annual affair is known as one of the high-lights of the college social year.

Chairman Almus Thorp and his committee composed of Millicent Paige, Verna Geddes, Charles Toomey, Frank O'Neill and Paul Kendrick, have made preliminary arrangements altho final engagement of orchestras has not been made definite. Almus Thorp '34, one of Bates foremost musicians, is sure to use his musical career and connections to get as fine an orchestra as has played for a Bates formal in recent years.

Carnival Hop To Feature Program This Week-End

Program Dance in Gym
Saturday Night—
Good Music

The annual Carnival Hop will be held in the Gymnasium, Saturday evening, Feb. 6. This affair will wind up the activities of the three days, Feb. 4, 5, and 6. The committee in charge has been working hard to make this affair a success. There will be prizes awarded for the Inter-dorm Meet, and a banner will be given for the Snow Sculpture. There will also be a specialty



act. Gill Clapperton and the orchestra that played for the Varsity Club dance in October, will furnish the music.

The guests and chaperones for the Hop are: President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Dean Hazel Clark, Professor Lena Walmsey, Professor Anders Myrman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cutts.

The committee consists of Rosamond Melcher, chairman; Julia Briggs, chaperones; Charlotte Cutts and Robert Carter, decorations; Altho Heller, refreshments; Fred Donald, tickets; Kenneth Wood, made.

Plan Intramural Sports Contests For Winter Fete

Individual Prizes Also—
Snowshoe-Ball Game
Promises Thrill

Tomorrow afternoon will see intramural competition introduced in Bates' 1932 Winter Carnival to a student body still dazed by a hectic mid-year session.

A real Maine winter with snow in abundance has been promised for a month, but now with a definite use of the flaky material at hand, it seems improbable that Clinton Dill, in charge of the winter sports program of the 1932 Bates Winter Carnival, will allow his demand for a real demonstration by Old Man Winter to be overlooked. At this year's Carnival, the Hop on Saturday will be featured, but this detracts nothing from the amusement and rivalry of the annual outdoor events where intramural games hold the center of interest. Medals, introduced last year will be dropped this year in favor of ribbons to the first place winners, and everyone is eligible. In addition to individual prizes, camp rivalry will be renewed as the loyal sons and daughters of all the halls try to carry off the coveted dormitory award to the hall collecting the most points.

To play Snowshoe-ball
Thursday afternoon will see the heralded program in full swing when the faculty baseball team, well equipped with snowshoes and mittens, and led by Buck Spinks will Continued on page 4, column 5

CARNIVAL SPIRIT HOLDS SWAY; COLLEGE LOOKS FORWARD TO WINTER REVELRY AND SNOW

Intramural Competition, College Skate, Carnival Hop, Bates-Colby Hockey Game, Are High-Lights of Program Beginning Thursday

Carnival Queen's Identity Secret Until Saturday

Will be Crowned During
Ceremony Early
In Hop

WHO WILL BE QUEEN OF THE OUTING CLUB CARNIVAL? The answer to this question can only be made Saturday night just before the third dance of the Carnival Hop, when the queen will be revealed with ceremony and will preside for the remainder of the Hop.

The name of the queen will be kept a secret during the entire Carnival, and only Directors of the Outing Club now know whom she will be.

Under the chairmanship of Miss Rosamond Melcher a committee is at work devising a ceremonial during which the queen will be presented to those present at the Carnival Hop. Just before the third dance begins, a flourish of trumpets from the orchestra will signal the entrance of the queen. She will appear escorted by a bevy of girl attendants dressed in winter costumes and carrying symbols of sports of winter. The orchestra will play a march as she walks down the aisle to the further end of the hall where the throne will stand and where she will be crowned with ceremony by President Gray, a guest of the Carnival.

Following the coronation the queen of the Carnival will give out the awards to those winning them in the intramural events of the Carnival Friday. The dance will then be resumed and the queen will preside for the remainder of the evening between dances.

The method of choosing the queen was arrived at only following long discussion by the Outing Club Directors. Permission to have a queen was granted by the college administration after the Outing Club gave its promise that choosing the queen at Bates would not carry with it the sensational flavor of a popular bathing beauty contest. In session the Board of Directors decided that the only method by which to choose the queen would be by selection by the Directors themselves, and this plan was carried out. This obviates a popular vote, which would connote to the choosing of the queen a flavor which the Outing Club does not care should be attached to the matter.

The Outing Club Directors have set the precedent that the queen must answer the qualifications of social talent and an interest, preferably active, in outdoor sports. Feeling that its program is both in sports and in social activity, the Outing Club wishes to choose a queen who in her personality will symbolize both sides of its program.

In order to capitalize to the utmost the color and glamor of having a Carnival queen, the Directors have been sworn to secrecy, and she will be made known only at the Carnival Hop.

Carnival Skate Pleasing Event Friday Evening

This Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 the All College Skate under the auspices of the Outing Club as a part of the Winter Carnival will take place on the new rink on the tennis courts near the gymnasium.

The Y. W. C. A. has charge of the food concession which means hot dogs and coffee. Bon-fires are to be built around the edges of the rink. The usual display of colored lights will add color to the scene. There is to be music relayed from Roger Williams to the field by means of amplifiers.

The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Robert A. F. MacDonald, Coach and Mrs. Ray Thompson, Prof. Lena Walmsey, and Dr. Ed. Wright. The persons in charge of the affair are John Cooper '34 and Benjamin Franklin '33.

An event of hilarity and wholesome sport will inaugurate the twelfth Annual Bates Outing Club Winter Carnival, which for the three days of Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 4, 5, and 6, will occupy the attention of the campus. And from the opening event until the last, providing weather conditions permit, the Carnival will be a succession of interesting features and events which should draw the participation of all students.

The Outing Club states itself as anxious that all students enter as many events as possible, for the Carnival under the direction of Rosamond Melcher, '33, and Norman Whitten, '32, with their committees, have planned the carnival program to meet the needs of intramural and wholesale competition.

Features such as a faculty-student baseball game on snowshoes; moving picture of climbs to the White Mountains and to Katahdin; intramural competition in skiing, snowshoeing, and skating events; intramural competition in snow-sculpture; ski-jumping and slalom exhibitions; ski-joring; the All-College Skate; a hockey game; and the Carnival Hop comprise the full three-days program that the efficient and creative chairmen have devised for Bates mid-winter holiday Mardi Gras.

Faculty-Student Game for Start
The event which will start the Carnival will be the faculty-student baseball game on snowshoes to take place on Rand Field Thursday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Those who saw last year's epochal battle between the belligerent forces will attest to the students, although defeated by the faculty in the fight for mid-year grades, yet triumphed and got even in the snowshoe baseball game.

The lineup for the faculty will include such strangers to snowshoes as Mr. A. P. Bertocci, Mr. Walter Stewart, and Mr. Leslie Spinks, among others who are more or less accustomed to snowshoes.

In the evening of Thursday, at 7.30 o'clock, a moving picture, with lantern slides during intermissions of the motion picture, will be shown by Mr. Frank Butcher, a friend of the Outing Club who has been a helpful sympathizer with its plans and aims. The motion picture will be of climbs to Mt. Katahdin in summer time, and will be accompanied by an explanatory talk, and also one of Mt. Washington in winter. An attempt will also be made to show a few flashes of former Bates winter carnival events.

Intramural Events Friday
The Carnival program will be resumed Friday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock with intramural events on Continued on page 3 column 5

Butcher To Show Mountain Climb Views In Chase

Is Expert Climber—To
Show Katahdin and
Washington Views

A novel opening feature of the winter carnival will be moving pictures of thrilling mountain climbs shown by Frank Butcher of this city. These unique pictures will be screened in Chase Hall at 7.30 o'clock, Thursday evening. Admission is free and there will be room for visitors and friends as well as the collegians who will wish to take advantage of this stimulating show.

Is Expert Climber

Mr. Butcher, a good friend of Bates, is one of the best mountain climbers in New England and it is safe to say that he knows Katahdin and the Maine ranges better than any Maine devotee of the sport. Indeed, Dudley, the celebrated official Maine guide of the Katahdin region, said that he could not stand the pace that Mr. Butcher set in climbing the rough and all but impassable Klondike side of the mountain that is taboo to amateurs.

Some of the more striking scenes of the movies will be those picturing Mt. Washington in mid-winter. The panorama spread before the climber there in the fall and summer months is breath-taking but when King Winter majestically clothes the ravines and passes and mountain sides in glittering snow and ice, the grandeur is superb. A few of these mountain Continued on page 3 column 7





THE BATES STUDENT

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Sing Something Different

To sing during meals in Fiske Dining Hall is a time honored tradition, but like many other traditions, it has outworn its usefulness. The musical and psychological effect of bursting into song during the course of the meal has been entirely lost as a result of the type of song chosen and the attitude of the women.

The clatter of dishes, the hurried tread of rushing waitresses, and the excited chatter about the unfairness of the last exam or the approaching hop is not the appropriate atmosphere for "Good Night, Sweetheart," "Tell Me Why," and "Save The Last Dance For Me." The general effect is ridiculous. The "rounds" certainly give more opportunity to express pent up emotions but the result is comic. "Row, row, row your boat" is started with hearty enthusiasm but by the time the third round is begun there is absolutely neither rhyme nor rhythm to the song; just noise.

The favorite masterpiece is "I'm a villain, a dirty little villain" and no matter how weak the first lines may be "I eat raw meat" is always boomed forth with great gusto. This is a very fine song for young summer campers, but hardly the type for a college dining hall. It has been broadly hinted that often Bates women who were attending conferences have been ashamed to confess before the other delegates that they "Take delight in picking a fight."

As long as "the all college sing" during meals seems to fail in accomplishing its purpose another form might be considered. Perhaps at various intervals each class might be made responsible for providing some musical program. It could be instrumental or vocal, solo or group. This would provide delightful entertainment, courtesy would demand silence, and at no time would any one individual be too much overburdened.

D. G. F.

Carnival

Over the week-end, if weather conditions will permit, the Outing Club will sponsor its annual Carnival, the most sustained of its activities. The Carnival has been fashioned by its chairmen to invite the participation of every student on campus interested in the glamor, freshness, and sport of mid-winter revelry.

Included in the program of the Carnival are events which in their range shall not be beyond the strength or capacity of any student. There is a great deal to be gained from whole-hearted participation in the Carnival's events, especially after this season of Mid-Year examinations, and the Outing Club urges every student of all classes to make the most of the three holidays.

The Carnival has been the Outing Club's annual feature since the club was founded as the pioneer organization of its kind in Maine, in 1920, and under the direction of its capable chairmen this year, its scope has been broadened.

The Disarmament Conference

The model disarmament conference sponsored by the Politics Clubs which took place in Chase Hall Thursday, January 21, was without question one of the most worthwhile activities undertaken by any club at Bates. Originators of the model conference merit well-earned congratulation for their plan.

The conference, by its approximate reproduction of the multiplicity of interests existent in the world today brought home to those who participated and attended the apparently immovable, dilemma-like conditions which govern and prevent common understanding among the nations of the world in the matter of armaments, and the policies of security versus faith. Although the conference was argued along the lines which the nations actually take, and which prevent solution of the armaments question, it revealed to those present that disarmament can never come through the relentless demand of France and Italy for security. It revealed also that a certain boldness is necessary, a boldness that will place faith in international agreements, before anything appreciable can be done.

For anyone who would seek further into this difficulty to disarm, we would suggest a reading of Charles A. Beard's series "The Big Navy Boys" published in The New Republic. Mr. Beard draws away the veil from industrial interests which lobby for heavy armaments as a point of good and profitable business.

Also, the recent disturbances in Shanghai emphasize that this is a time when levity of thought and the scientific attitude are greatest in need. Sensational reports in the press of the country have already suggested that it will not take much to inflame war mania. Cool observance is the order of the day, and college students, whom the war lords will send to battle first, should demand that the whole matter be treated with dispassion.

Concentrated All In Self

"Obviously, a college education is for the purpose of enabling the individual to live cooperatively with his fellows and with the universe; it should give to the individual the capacities for finer attainment to complex living.

Consequently, when one hears and observes instances wherein college students are guilty of flagrant selfishness, one wonders if those students have not missed what they came to college for. We have in mind that the library authorities have recently discovered that a section of pages on Joan of Arc has been torn wholesale from the pages of an art book. It is hardly conceivable that the students guilty thought no other students in Bates College of the present and future would wish to read those same pages. We have also in mind the fact that recently students intent on an afternoon of fun threw a shower of snowballs on the skating rink, forgetting perhaps that they would freeze there, spoil the skating for others, and cause the Outing Club expense to have the surface leveled again.

Open Forum Writers

The letter from the president of Student Government published in the Open Forum this week is by far the most fair manner in which to reply to any criticism directed at Student Government or the honor system regulated by Student Government. If the letter printed last week in enquiry of the desirability and the present status of the honor system were erroneous in content, then it should be controverted; if it contained well-directed criticism, it should be respected and the criticism received with gratitude and with unbiased investigation into the facts.

All of which implies that writers who publish their opinions in the Open Forum of The Student should not be controverted or humiliated outside these columns for what they have written. It is the mark of judicious opinion-holders to receive criticism with temperance, without anger, and without animosity toward those who criticize. If anyone has the conviction to express himself in public print, then it may be assumed that that conviction is sufficiently deep-rooted to merit respect.

We have been given to understand that the writer of last week was told that the Open Forum of The Student was not the place to discuss such a problem as the honor system among women. The editor of The Student is the one to determine what questions may be discussed in these columns, and the limit does not exclude such a question as the honor system. The Student feels concern for those who suffer humiliation or unpopularity because of expressions in the Open Forum, and can only plead for a more womanlike attitude toward the matter, and a more scientific reception of sincere criticism.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of The Student—

In reply to a letter published in this column in the last issue of The Student, I should like to clear up the confused ideas set forth there, which may possibly be held by others besides the writer of the letter.

To quote from that epistle: "The honor system is admirable, but are the results? Enforce your rules, Student Government, and they will be regarded."

Article III, Section 1 of the Student Government constitution says: "The Association shall consist of all the women of the College."

Since this is true, the problem of the honor system, enforcement of rules, and general attitude toward the workings of Student Government as a whole is the personal problem of every girl in the College.

Just as long as we have here girls who will not accept personal responsibility, who will not cooperate in maintaining a safe attitude toward the honor system and the Board chosen by the Association to represent the interests of the whole body, the honor system will not function perfectly. The Student Government Board, unassisted by the rest of the Association, can never maintain an honor system; if the Board must establish a system of enforcement through proctors, as the writer of last week's letter seems to think desirable, the honor system immediately disappears (and we are optimistic enough to believe that such a step is not necessary).

We pass over the references in the letter to W. A. A. training and the personal codes of the girls without comment, believing them to be generally unsupported by facts.

To the question, concerning the upkeep of the honor system, "Is it not possible for the Student Government itself to do something about it?" our answer is, Yes! The members of the Association are the only ones who can do anything about it. Most of them are doing something about it.

As for those few individuals who refuse to face the maintaining of the honor system and keeping the rules as a personal problem, we can only strive to make them realize, as they have failed to do in the past, that the responsibility of maintaining the Student Government Association as a self-governing body lies with every individual.

KATE R. HALL

President of Student Government

To the Editor of The Student—

May I use a few inches of your columns to apologize for my several recommendations of the Ben Greet plays? I should hate to have it thought that I considered their amazingly pathetic mangling of "Macbeth" a laudable presentation of Shakespeare.

Some of the students with whom I have discussed the performance seemed mildly satisfied, and the local papers, I know, heaped inordinate praise upon it. (Incidentally, the Boston papers all but laughed the company off of town.) When I choose to criticize the production, I do so, I should have you believe, from a constructive motive, without setting myself up as any omniscient judge.

Many of the students in attendance most likely were seeing their first professional interpretation of Shakespeare. Their dramatic judgment was still rather unformed, as they would be the first to confess. It would be disastrous misleading, therefore, if they should swallow unwarranted praise and conclude that because "Macbeth" was produced by an English knight and enacted by the brother of a famous actress that the play therefore must be truly Shakespearean. If that's Shakespeare, we'll have no more of him! The majority of the audience quite clearly implied with its applause which was feeble as a candle in a hall-storm.

But the Ben Greet production was not Shakespeare. Oh, the story was that of "Macbeth" and the players mumbled the lines of the great poet, but the spirit of Shakespeare was driven far out of reach by the gusty blast of pop-eyed Macbeth. His blustering eloquence and croaking bathos made all sincere lovers of the dramatist writhe in torture and hang the head in shame. One trembled at the thought of what he would do to the poignant "To-morrow and to-morrow" and "To-morrow" passage. And then in a terrible nightmare one heard the creak unrelenting of his voice turning the somber cello tones of the poetry into the affected weeping and wailing of a sick saxophone. Macbeth's darkest crime that eve-

ning was not the murder of Duncan, Banquo, or the family of Macduff; it was the murder of Shakespeare. As the late Mr. Pepys might have said, if Macbeth had killed himself in the first scene, the play might have been great.

Champions of the production, if there are any sufficiently enthusiastic to protest, may ask: "What authority have you for your impression other than your obviously personal animus?" I should answer: "Read your Shakespeare!" I cannot PROVE that the whole play was overdone with the same exactitude that I could prove that Macbeth's beard was too luxuriously black for his white hair. But read Shakespeare's judgment in "Hamlet," Act III, lines 27 to 40.

Thanking you, I am,
Yours sincerely,
ROBERT G. BERKELMAN.

To the Editor of The Student:

There is little doubt that I voice the opinion of a great many of the Student Body in saying that the addition of the fine skating rink to our campus is a valuable development. In its early stage it probably could be improved upon by addition of lights for night skating. These are probably coming in due time. Equally valuable is the spirit of progress that goes with the rink—Sunday skating. It is the recognized start of a trend that should and probably will, involve compulsory chapel, early dance hours, ultra-conservative co-ed rules and other campus snags.

For this beginning more than one of the Student Body will thank those of the Outing Club, Athletic Department and interested others.

Quite in keeping with recent letter of John Fuller, remembered by Bates students as one of the former leaders of Bates development, who wrote that "the progressive spirit should continue, is this skating rink and Sunday skating development. It is to be hoped that Sunday tennis will follow.

Respectfully,
JAMES W. BALANO '34

The Student And The World

By NORMAN MacDONALD

Just as 24,345 students in seventy colleges in all parts of the country have expressed their opinion in a national poll on disarmament sponsored by the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council, just as 92% of the students favored reducing armaments 25% or more, and just as 64% of these students favored the United States setting an example in reducing armaments independently, warships, cruisers, and troops transported from Great Britain and United States headed out from their bases to the war-ridden city of Shanghai, in China. The gravity of the situation created in Shanghai by Japanese reprisals against alleged Chinese banditry and guerrilla warfare is well realized in international circles, and unless decisive steps are taken to clear the existing uncertainty as to the party guilty of aggravating the situation whether it be Japanese or Chinese, and unless decisive steps are taken to curb the guilty activities of that party, the only event that will prevent the gathering at Geneva February 2nd of a necessarily solemn, lugubrious and impotent body of world statesmen will be the postponement of the general disarmament conference scheduled for that day.

War correspondents write of the brutality of the Japanese troops in putting down and ruthless bayoneting of the Chinese, and intimate that it will be but a short time before China is forced into a declaration of war on Japan. Such a course on the part of China would certainly have a serious outcome. The open war resulting would disrupt the business and commercial interests of the Great Powers there, Great Britain and United States would suffer most seriously of all the countries. Even the International Settlement, supposedly inviolate, has experienced the falling of a bomb within its confines, probably unintentional but destructive nevertheless.

It is to be hoped that the need will not arise for countries now neutral to take offensive action against the belligerents, but the situation is tense and some writers foresee that a concert of power against the belligerents may possibly result if the conditions do not alter. Such action would call to mind the concerted action by the world powers in the Boxer Rebellion.

The reason for having presidential candidates toss their hats into the



Let's go... All we gossips... Never forget my trash theme on "Gossips"... How I have cringed... Aren't we all... Thank any one of Manson's Cosmic Processes that exams are over for the nonce... They are a thing of the dim, unforgettable past... But the income-quantitative often assumes gigantic magnitudes when carried forward into the inevitable future... What's the hell the use... (Plagiarism from current issue of Liberty)... Ah, Pochontas... Why not give up your diabolical hold on the sophisticated welder of the brass tensor?... D'it you a mother?... (Still plagiarizing from Bernard's loose nomenclature)... Due to the in-matches won... There is to be a rubber match between The Kid (Needham) and The Pride of Lisbon (Trickles)... Seems to be much controversy pro and con... The link seems to be dialing our rippling Chase Hall floor... As the acme of sociality... More damn fun... Ah, mes filles, mes filles... Carnival Hop this Sat eve... Ironical gesture against the now-throned King Winter... Remember the Senior Formal

Two endless weeks from Sat... Extortion is only a couple of snacks and a slug... Will probably be a tough dance... The eternal quadrangle... Or quart-wrangle... As you like it... Good old Fuzzy-puff has decided that it is infinitely more simple to toast a piece of bread on a flatiron than 'tis to press a pair of flimsies with a toaster... How come the lights at Chase are out only when Bruce is dancing?... Nice of you to have a substitute to accommodate those with whom you are unable to dance, Dot... Henry Ford should make a gorgeous Prexy for these Exited States of ours... Because why?... Because he has all the makings of another Lincoln... What do you think, Pete?... Even tho' she swore she would be true to the end, even tho' she appeared to be sincere; how do you know when the end will arrive?... Coritate, my boy, coritate... Some of the frosh kweeds looked like a million Sat... Others looked only about seventeen... Isn't eighteen a wonderful age for us, girls?... N. E. W. 1932 is now playing chaperone to the younger member of the Illustrations family from Barkerville... You are mighty lak'a rose to me... The sun never sets on the British Empire because the Empire is in the East, and, thanks to Doc, the sun sets in the West... A. H. was not at the Dartmouth Carnival last Sat... Ask Porky about hitch-hiking sometime... He has a method all his own... So much so that it never works... Anyway, who would pause to pick up such a beautiful eye of innumerable hues... James seems to be the exception to the rule that opposites attract... Or is it Elizabeth... If there is an exception to every rule, what is the exception to the rule that we must all die?... Ah, that is the exception to the rule that there are exceptions to every rule... Psyche took a crowd to Augusta once, during augusta wind, and asked an inmate what his name was... He replied that it was Julius Nero... When reminded that a week before he laid claim to being one of Hamlet's generals, he replied, "Yes, but that was by my first wife"... This dribble all helps to fill space... Too bad I can't write a decent column, eh Bobbie?... Louise claims that when she gets married she is going to cook, sew, darn her husband's socks, and lay out his pipe and slippers... Now to start on next semester's work... Would write more but happen to have quite an interesting date... My apologies.

Weekly Poem

THE DEAD MAKE RULES

Mary Carolyn Davies

The dead make rules, and I obey. I too shall be dead some day.

Youth and maid who, past my death, Have within your nostrils breath,

I pray you, for my own part's sake, Break the rules that I shall make!

political arena is now clear. The Democratic and Republican national convention wish to make sure of having a hat from which they can draw the name of their candidate. It isn't only the Democrats with their variety of potential nominees, Roosevelt, Smith and Ritchie, who are having their troubles, but the Republicans as well are having theirs. Hoover does not seem popular with all Republicans, more especially with the insurgent Republicans, Borah, Norris, LaFollette and Johnson are a few of the nationally prominent Republicans who are seriously contemplating the formation of a third party under the leadership of Norris, of Nebraska. If the split takes place, the 1932 election will have all the earmarks of the 1912 election when the Democrats under Wilson swept into power.

BEN GREET'S MACBETH, CRUDE AND FAULTY, IS STILL MACBETH



By MARY HOAG

The University of Kansas has added a new course to its curriculum called "How the parental re-buffs". Without a doubt, conservative New England disapproves.

Here is something of interest, now that mid-years are over! Ted instead of a formal exam awaited the students taking the School Administration course, Boston University.

An editorial of the Yale Daily News believes that the Easter vacation should be increased to two weeks. The reason given is that the time required to get from New Haven to Bermuda or Florida takes up too much of the vacation. Depression stricken Bates students will have to think up a more worthy reason than that before they will be granted those coveted two weeks.

Those who have taken Professor Whitbeck's course in appreciation of literature may be interested to know that those who have studied J. B. Priestly's "The Good Companion" at Boston University had an opportunity to see a stage interpretation of the story at the Shubert Theatre. The cast had 100 English and American players.

Because the upperclassmen at Carnegie think that the first year men have not acquired enough masculine habits, they have decreed that they should chew tobacco.

Two former students who were roommates at the University of Nebraska are opponents in the coming gubernatorial race. "Revenge is sweet" will be a good slogan.

America is the only country not to have student delegates at the World Disarmament Conference in Geneva, but Dr. Mary E. Woolley, President of Mount Holyoke, a member of the delegation from the U. S. says, "I shall be glad of the opportunity to represent the students as well as the women of America."

Urge Students To Submit Essays In Clement Contest

Howard Thomas '31 Was Winner of \$500 Prize In 1930

A letter received sometime ago from Mr. William H. Field, Vice-President of State Trust Company of Rutland, Vermont, sets forth the aims and rules of the Percival Wood Clement Prize competition for essays on the Constitution of the United States. The letter is printed this week in The Student, which urges all students interested in American history and political theories to submit contributions to the judges of this contest.

Thomas won in 1930. It will be remembered that in 1930, Howard E. Thomas, then a Junior at Bates, now a student of Harvard Law School, won the contest and the \$500 prize. Mr. Thomas was an outstanding debater, editor-in-chief of The Student, president of his class, a member of language and Spofford Clubs, cheer-leader, among other various activities.

THE LETTER

To the Editor of The Bates Student:—
In these times a prize of \$500.00 ought to be interesting, especially when it will be paid for a maximum of three thousand words on a lively subject obscured, it is true, by a less likely title.

The prize is known as the PERCIVAL WOOD CLEMENT PRIZE "for the best thesis in the support of the principles of the Constitution of the United States of America and the first ten amendments thereto."

It is an annual prize, open to students of the Junior and senior classes of eighteen New England colleges, including yours. It has been in effect three years. The first year there were only five entries, the second year only nine, and last year only twelve.

The donor, who died in 1927, was a former Governor of Vermont and a devoted advocate of the rights of States against what he believed to be increasing encroachment upon them by the Federal Government. During his term as Governor, he declined to call a special session of his State Legislature to ratify the Nineteenth or Women's Suffrage amendment. He was bitterly opposed to the Eighteenth of Prohibition amendment.

In establishing this prize, Governor Clement sought to encourage young men and women to study the Constitution and its amendments, of which he once said: "It is worthy of note that the first ten amendments... were not grants of further Federal Government... three of the four most recent amendments, viz: the Sixteenth, Eighteenth, and Nineteenth are direct invasions of State rights." One who would argue, for exam-

Although the production of "Macbeth" by the Ben Greet players in City Hall, Monday, January 25, under the sponsorship of the Bates College J.A. Players, was not on a parity with the expectations held for it, it was not without value and a measure of artistry.

There is no doubt that the play as presented by a company whose main actors received but little support from subordinate actors was woefully crude and disjointed in parts, but then, Lewiston cannot command the best Shakespearean company in the world; the acoustics of the hall were not flexible to the nuances and the varieties of Shakespearean blank verse; and the players themselves were further at a disadvantage because of inadequate stage property, including a curtain of shreds and patches that at the outset alienated the sympathies of Lewiston-Ansonia's intelligentsia.

All who saw the play must admit that the company does not carry with it the prestige of its illustrious names. And yet concession to the main actors must be made, for one glaring fault in the play was the presence of a host of hopeful neophytes whose hopes, like the baby Macduff, should have been from their mothers' wombs untimely plucked. The acting and mouthing of young Malcolm was enough to spoil any play, were it that of Ben Greet or of the Stratford Company.

But to our mind, Lady Macbeth and Macbeth passed tolerably well, and if W. E. Holloway, as Banquo had the voice of Russell Thordike as Macbeth, should have his monotonous wave-like, circumflex accent hat towards the end of the play was enough to lull the hearers to sleep, then Mr. Holloway could surpass Mr. Thordike as Macbeth. The playing of Banquo was with far more restraint than the acting of Macbeth.

The criticism of restraint is a stock-and-staple point of criticism in the reports of those who write about literature of the stage or of the closet. It has been a tenet of life ever since Classic times when some Greek man of wisdom inscribed the legend "Nothing too much" on the walls of Apollo's Delphic Temple. And it is still true.

Thordike Lacks Restraint. It is on this point that Thordike fell, for as Prof. Robert Berkelman says in an Open Forum letter in this issue, the acting of Macbeth was full of bombast and bathos. True, there was too much shouting, but the error may be overlooked for Macbeth was a man of tempestuous emotions. And we challenge anyone to deny that they felt electric thrills in their spine when Macbeth and Lady Macbeth, under the horror realization of sin and remorse, ended the scene where we find that their personalities are disintegrating, the one with a terrorizing fit of hollow laughter, and the other with a whimper that is certainly woman's.

Lady Macbeth, although criticized by many on campus as appearing too human, to our mind was just human enough to motivate her later penitence. It was because she was woman with woman's essential tenderness that she could not forget her crime. In the use of her hands, Miss Gwen Llewellyn as Lady Macbeth, was expert enough in that mode of pantomimic expression to make her a candidate for the part of Lady Dracula.

One sometimes wonders why the dead had plays so great a part in the acting of Shakespeare, and longs for a company that will modernize the acting consistent with the costuming and setting of the times when the stories were supposed to have occurred. For instance, why must the witches dance about and move as light and quick as though they were fairy-godmothers? In the Ben Greet production why did they have the voices of unblemished maidens instead of the raucous, hacking voices of true henchmen to Hecate? One wishes too that that final scene, the death of Macbeth, which should have been relentless, hopeless, dispirited, were not so long delayed. And why must Macbeth and Macduff hold their swords over their heads while they engage in a five-minute's discomfiture. They may have fought like that in Old English times, but this reviewer is tended to believe that Macduff would have stuck Macbeth in the belly instead of clashing sword with him on high.

Organ Was Disgraced. The organ that sounded like an old man without teeth trying to whistle, at least was of negative value. It spoiled the melodrama that it was supposed to establish. We liked the music of the clarinet, however, for to us it had the subdued, plaintive melody that harmonized with the unheard melody of the drama.

In spite of all criticism, we believe that the coming of the Ben Greet players here was of distinct value to those who had never elsewhere seen Macbeth, for this production, with all its faults, has, for the student of Shakespeare, and for those who read Shakespeare for mere enjoyment, filled in the lines with connotative material and pictures that will for them increase the art of Avon's spot.

VALERY BURATI.

ple, that the Prohibition amendment has no place in the Constitution by reason of the character and purpose of that document and its first ten amendments, would be well within the subject and might win \$500.00.

At any rate, as Trustee of this prize fund, we would be grateful for your cooperation toward a wider knowledge of its existence and an increased interest in the competitive work for it. We must pay \$500.00 every year to some one of you, and all we ask is a good run for the money. You can learn all about the terms and conditions from your own college authorities.

Yours hopefully,
STATE TRUST COMPANY

College News Must Be Given Honesty Says News Writer

Editor's Note: The following common-sense stand on college publicity was written by George Minot in the Boston Sunday Herald some weeks ago. Its thesis is that all attempts by college authorities to suppress news, or to hide facts concerning incidents in which faculty, administration members, or students are involved inevitably leads to suggestive sensationalism. If the reading public are not given the facts they are led to all kinds of erroneous surmises.

The article is reproduced in The Student in part, especially the editorial content, because instances have occurred in the past involving Bates students or professors, which were not handled in the most open manner.

Of all the hundreds of persons employed in a newspaper office, only one group attempts to serve two masters—and that is the college correspondent. Every metropolitan newspaper has 40 or 50 of them, and each one tries to be loyal to the paper from which he draws his pay and to the institution where he is a student. The task is well nigh impossible.

What, for instance, is the correspondent to do when he learns that the college president is going to resign; that he is to be appointed to an important government commission; that he is to be married and the college "office" asks him to keep the information confidential? Should his first thought be in the newspaper or the university?

If the correspondent is a young woman, what should be her attitude when she learns that the president of the senior class has been injured in a midnight ride, or has been fired for cheating in an examination, or has eloped with a professor's son, or has disappeared, or has been kidnapped? Suppressing the dean requests that no information or photographs be given out, what should she do?

Of course if she is an honest and conscientious correspondent she either will send the story to the newspaper from which she is drawing her pay, perhaps sufficient to enable her to remain in college, or resign her job.

The attitude of many colleges—and the same might be said of other classes of institutions as well—is somewhat peculiar. When they are raising money for endowment purposes, when their alumni associations meet or when they open a new dormitory, they appeal to newspapers for assistance and publicity—and invariably get it.

Then, on the other hand, when the city editor approaches the college publicity head with a request for a photograph of a student who has been killed in an automobile accident, or who is missing from college—or even for an interview with the new dean or a professor who has made an interesting scientific discovery, he is more than likely to be met with refusal.

Such a policy seldom works out for the advantage of anybody, the colleges least of all. If the story is worthwhile, the newspapers will get it anyway. Nothing makes a newspaper man quite so eager to get an interview, or a photograph, or a picture, as to tell him he can't have it.

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Couture, Manager Messenger, Speaks To Student Board

Tells of Work on "Daily Mirror", Describes Tabloid Technique

Faust Couture, efficient, stocky young manager of "Le Messenger" breezily waved a newspaper spell around his audience at the last meeting of the Student Board. With a modesty quite inconsistent with his forceful personality Mr. Couture began his talk incoincidentally. Although his name and position were withheld until the end his vocation was evident for he fairly exuded newspaper atmosphere. With vivid sketches of the metropolitan tabloids, corrupt municipal administration, and the power and price of the Press this mysterious raconteur held the absorbed interest of the staff until the 1.30 bell converted the news office into Hathorn—room No. 1.

Mr. Couture worked on "The Daily Mirror" in New York for a while so he knew the tabloid technique intimately. Commenting ungenitously on "The Daily Record" in Boston and other yellow sheets Mr. Couture declared that the sensational film "5 Star Final" was no exaggeration.

Tersely cogent in all his remarks Faust Couture then described the mechanics of the newspaper, and confessed that he cared nothing about news—his interest lay in the typography of the sheet.

Congratulating the staff on "The Lewiston Daily Fun" issue Mr. Couture described the graft of municipal administration, and how every newspaper would delight in printing the truth—if it dared! Every word had to be proof read, for fear some slyster lawyer on the alert for an embarrassing misprint will involve the paper in a costly libel suit.

Provocatively frank and stimulating, Mr. Couture left no roseate illusions in the minds of his audience about newspaper life. It is hard, nerve-wrecking, and disappointing work, he declared. "The newspaper reporter sees life in all its seaminess. The hunt for news takes him more often into the gutter of life than along Society's Broadway—and yet, the romance of the game, the thrill of a scoop, the fierce joy of forcing the news out on time complete in every detail, and above all, the invigorating power of the Press—that is compensation indeed!"

Music Societies Cosmopolitan In List Of Members

The music societies of Bates College, who recently presented, under the direction of Seldon T. Crafts, a Pop Concert program of unusual merit, have a make-up of unusual variety. They are cosmopolitan as regards members; for the Concert on the evening of January 21 is any indication, their programs share much of this variety of appeal and interest.

The list of musical club members and home towns show an all-New England representation, with some members from outside this section. The following is a list of the members of the Orphic Society, the Women's Glee Club, and the Men's Glee Club.

Members of the Orphic Society
Violins
Norman DeMarco, 34 concertmaster—Shelton, Conn. Celia Thompson, 33—New Sharon, Maine. Joyce Foster, 35—Groveton, N. H. Horace Turner, Jr., 34—Milton, Mass. Harry Kemp, 33—Portland, Me. Ruth Rounds, 34—Waterford, Me. E. E. Beane, 33—Gardiner, Me. Frances McLean, 35—Bridgton, Me. Percival Scolinik, 35—Lewiston, Me. William Scolinik, 35—Lewiston, Me. Joseph Smith, 35—Gardiner, Maine. Norman Rainville, 35—Lawrence, Mass.

Cello
Clyde Holbrook, 34—Greenfield, Mass. Volney Bragg, 35—Manchester, N. H.
Bass Viol
Stella Clements, 35—Lewiston, Me. Norman Lafayette, 35—Gardiner, Me.
Flute
John David, 34—Hempstead, N. Y.
Clarinets
Robert Axtell, 32—Canal Zone. Earle Richards, 34—South Portland, Me.

Trumpets
Clifton Jacobs, 32—Auburn, Me. Fred Donald, 33—Houlton, Maine.
MEN'S GLEE CLUB
1st tenors: Bernard Sprafke, 32, Meriden, Conn.; Paul Carpenter, 33, Mars Hill, Me.; Alden Gardner, 34, Wickford, R. I.; John David, 34, Hempstead, N. Y.; John H. Pierce, 35, Worcester, Mass.
2nd tenors: Maxfield Gordon, 32, Lynn, Mass.; Gerald Stevens, 33, Lisbon Falls, Me.; John Stevens, 33, Lynn, Mass.; William Wallace, 34, Mattapan, Mass.; Melvin Welsh, 34, Marblehead, Mass.; Clayton Hall, 33, Farmington, Me.
Baritone: Parker Mann, 32, Auburn, Me.; Henry La Vallee, 33, Biddeford, Me.; George Austin, 33, East Greenwich, R. I.; John Curtis, 33, Pittsfield, Mass.; Stowell Ware, 35, Lewiston, Me.
Basses: Clifton Jacobs, 32, Auburn, Me.; Howard Paige, 32, Lynn, Mass.; Edward Prescott, 33, Newburyport, Mass.; Franklin Wood, 33, Needham, Mass.; Robert Rut-

Tentative Date For Publication Garnet Feb. 17

As announced by the editor, the first issue of the Garnet, literary magazine, will be published tentatively on Feb. 17. The deadline for contributions to the first issue closed Saturday, and the work of editing the material is now in progress. Assistants chosen by the editor to assist in the work are Charlotte Cuts, 33, Abbott Smith, 34, on the editorial board; Robert LaBoiteaux, 32, because of his familiarity with the business management, and due to the fact that The Student this year is attempting to support two issues of the magazine, has consented to act in the capacity of business manager for the Garnet. He is being assisted by Lester Gross, 31, who has shown an interest in both the literary side and the business end of the magazine.

All plans are tentative, and depend largely upon the outcome of The Student's credit side of the budget. From preliminary investigations, however, it seems likely that one issue of The Garnet can be supported by The Student at least.

Owing to the lateness of the season, it has been found impossible to notify alumni that a section of the magazine would be open to them, but they will be invited to contribute material for the Commencement number which will appear late in May.

New Republic Sponsors Collegiate Literature Contest—Awards in April

Substantial awards will be given by The New Republic for a contest it is sponsoring for college students. The contest will include writings of editorials, articles, short sketches, and book reviews.

Regulations of the contest follow: The New Republic announces a Writing Contest, open only to college students, with prizes of \$50 each awarded for the best Editorial (1,000 words), Article (2,000 words maximum), Short Sketch (1,000 words), and Book Review (of any book published since January 1, 1932; 1,000 words) suitable for publication in The New Republic. The contest closes April 1, 1932. Any undergraduate in an American college or university is eligible to compete. The winning manuscripts will be published in The New Republic, and the editors reserve the right to buy at the regular space rate any non-prize-winning contribution. Contestants may submit manuscripts in more than one of the classifications. The judges will be the Editors of The New Republic. Manuscripts should be addressed: Contest Editor, The New Republic, 421 West 21st St., New York, N. Y.

The Note-Book Of An Editor

"To free a man from error is to give; not to take away." —Schopenhauer.

"Those Theists among the clergy who are rather doubtful of the historicity of God, and who still retain the God-idea for its functional value—for other people—forget that the clergy are no longer the only learned ones. He who would save God so that the masses may have someone to lean on cannot be aware of the democracy of learning. The truth cannot be kept away from modern folk. And how many persons, educated or not, are going to retain the idea of God for its functional value after they have come to doubt the existence of God?" —From Potter's "Humanism".

"I am old-fashioned enough to believe that a newspaper can best promote the progress in the region which it serves by independent, intelligent and clarifying comment upon significant current events." —President Gray in The Boston Herald.

B. U. seems to be having a difficult time in securing a Commencement speaker. Mahatma Gandhi has sent his regrets because he will be in jail at the time.

Girls Glee Club
1st Sopranos: Betty Mann, 32, Auburn, Me.; Amy Irish, 33, Bath, Me.; Muriel Kower, 32, Skowhegan, Me.; Priscilla Goodwin, 32, Farmington, Me.; Charlotte Cuts, 32, Lewiston, Me.; Evelyn Rolfe, 33, Rumford, Me.; Luciene Blanchard, 34, Madison, Me.; Regina Cantlin, 35, Madison, Me.; Helen Goodwin, 34, Madison, N. H.; Ingeborg Muller, Mecklenburg, Germany.
2nd Sopranos: Gertrude White, 32, West Lebanon, N. H.; Muriel MacLeod, 32, Lewiston, Me.; Helen Foss, 32, Suncook, N. H.; Ruth Rounds, 34, Waterford, Me.; Crescentia Zahn, 34, Hingham Ctr. Mass.; Jean Sawyer, 35, Greene, Me.; Frances Eckhardt, 35, Manchester, N. H.; Doris Mooney, 32, Lancaster, N. H.
Altos: Marion Blake, 32, Portland, Me.; Marjorie Briggs, 32, Mechanic Falls, Me.; Charlotte Harmon, 35, Houlton, Me.; Eleanor Goodwin, 35, Kennebunkport, Me.; Elizabeth Fosdick, 35, Lewiston, Me.; Irma Raymond, 35, North Jay, Me. Accompanist: Eleanor Robie, 33, Auburn.

Carnival Spirit Rules Campus

Continued from Page 1

Rand Field and on the new Outing Club rink on Garcelon Field in which every student may enter, and for which medals and ribbons will be given to those who place in these events. The competition will also be scored by dormitories, and the dormitory which scores heaviest takes possession of the banner given annually. This year the men's banner is being held by West Parker Hall, which has won it for the past two years and the women's banner by Cheney.

The intramural events will include skate, ski, and snowshoe dashes for both men and women; novelty skating events, and team relays. This competition will start on Rand Field and will later be transferred to Garcelon Field for the skating events.

Following the skating events, or prior to them, ski-joring races with members of the winter sports team towed at the end of a line by galloping horses will ride the length of Garcelon Field. This is a new feature for the Bates Carnival.

Ski-jumping exhibitions by the winter sports team may also be given Friday afternoon. Friday night the Carnival will be resumed at 7.30 o'clock when students and faculty members will join in the annual All-College Skate on the Outing Club rink on Garcelon Field. This will be the outdoor social event of the Carnival. The rink will be lighted, and the skate will open with ceremony. Music will be broadcast, and confectons and food will be sold under the concession of the Y. W. C. A. The skate will continue until 9.30 o'clock.

Winter Sports Exhibitions
Ski-jumping exhibitions by the winter sports team members, and slalom races down the slopes of Mt. David will open the Carnival at 1.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The slalom will come first with the race starting on the mountain side and winding through the trees, to end on the field below. Following this the spectators will move to the ski-jump where exhibitions for form and distance will be given. Novelty exhibition, in which ski-jumpers will leap through a paper blind will also take place.

The exhibitions will end in time to allow the spectators to move on to St. Dom's Arena on Bartlett Street where Colby and Bates will play in a State Series game. The Carnival will officially end with the Carnival Hop in the Alumni Gymnasium, which will be beautifully decorated for the event, Saturday night from 7.30 to 11.30 o'clock. The broadcast to be given by Bates musicians from Station WCHS in Portland, Sunday, however, will be considered as the actual concluding event of the Carnival.

In addition to above events, snow-sculpture competition among the various dormitories, will take place Thursday and Friday, and prizes will be awarded by a board of judges for the most artistic exhibit.

Keen Interest In Conference

Continued from Page 1
The "home office" authorizing them to support the Soviet plan "if Italy and France could agree on parity." A tense moment came when Herr Fitterman of Germany accused the Japanese delegation of having ulterior motives in Manchuria. After a few sharp speeches pro and con by other nations, Premier "Sato" Long dismissed the matter with true Japanese equanimity, much to the general relief. The Russian proposal, which specified one third reduction of armaments within four years for the larger nations, and one fourth for the smaller nations, was finally approved by a majority vote.

Before Chairman "Ramsey" MacDonald brought the conference to a close, Sergeant-at-arms Frank O'Neill read the list of resolutions drawn up by a special committee and approved with reservations by all of the countries represented. The substance of the resolutions was as follows: abolition of chemical, bacteriological and submarine warfare; promotion of anti-militaristic education; furtherance of international economic

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Étudiants du Français
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à s'abonner au
Journal Français**

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De Lewiston

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agreements; and the maintenance of military budgets below educational budgets in all countries. The intensity of interest, and the marked familiarity with world conditions which characterized the entire session is a noteworthy refutation of the popular theory that the college youth of to-day know little and care less about international problems. The conference was signaly successful, and Norman MacDonald through whose efforts it was made possible is to be congratulated. The countries represented were: the United States, led by J. M. Carroll, Jr.; Italy, led by Bertram Antine; Germany, led by Leonard Miller; the Baltic States, led by Robinson Johnson; the Balkan States, led by Parker Dexter; the United Kingdom, led by Randolph Weatherbee; France, led by Herbert Jensen; Japan, led by George Burke; Poland, led by Charles Wing; and the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, led by Donald Smith.

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Butcher Shows Mountain Scenes

Continued from page 1
tain views will remind the audience of the magnificent shots in "The White Hell of Pitz-Pa". Mrs. Butcher to Explain Slides
Between the reels Mrs. Butcher herself a hardy mountain climber will explain the slides shown then. Prof. Karl Woodcock will conclude the movies with pictures shot from former winter carnivals, featuring the fast slalom, ski-jumping, snowshoe races, and the annual well-footed baseball game between the faculty and students.

A Colby College columnist remarks that the back porch of Foss Hall, the women's dorm, is a tough place for a man without a past.

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The Best College Record A Bates Year Book

— To Keep Alive Memories of
Your College Days —



"Mirror"

If you have not yet subscribed for this Year Book, you may do so at Coram Library where contracts are available at the desk. They may also be procured from ELDEN DUSTIN, ROBERT MANSON, ALTHEA HOWE, and BERNARD SPRAFKE.

Second Colby - Bates Game Feature Of Winter Carnival

Leading State Teams to Renew Feud—Recent Game Forecasts Action—Bates Chances Good

By THEODORE SEAMON

The St. Dom's Arena on Bartlett St. will be the scene of one of the main features of the Bates Winter Carnival this Saturday afternoon when Bates clashes with Colby to resume play for the State Series Title. Although mid-years exams interrupted the schedule, a resumption of play finds Bates and Colby in a tie for first place in this three cornered battle with Bowdoin.

Although relatively few games have as yet been played, this game Saturday will go a long way towards deciding the championship of

they display a smooth well-playing brand of team work. Captain Ray McCluskey, Murphy and Secor function as a unit in the forward line, with Frank Soba and Ben White at defense flanking Tubby Flynn in the goal, all in all a hard combination to slip a puck past. Although inexperienced in intercollegiate competition, Flynn has developed with practice and has satisfactorily filled the vacancy left by the departure of Farrell from school.

As matters stand now, Bates has a good chance to win the title. Although losing to both Brown and B. U. on their out-of-state trip, Bates forced both teams to hard fought games and impressed critics favorably.

Colby has a small light team for the most part, but one which displays excellent team work and a fast passing attack. Perhaps the strongest element of the Colby play is the sterling defense work of their goalie, Violette, formerly of Bates, now flashing in the cage for the Mule. It was Violette's spectacular work that staved off a Bates win in the first encounter here, and he will be watched with interest this Saturday.

Bowdoin not to be ignored

Bowdoin although yet to win a game has a team that cannot be ignored in any forecast. Strong, husky individual players make up the personnel of the team for the most part, headed by Rosenthal and Bildeau, and the team from Brunswick is an ever present menace to the title hopes of both Bates and Colby. The Brunswick Collegians have as yet shown little team work, but have put up spirited opposition in every encounter before finally wilting.

With all three teams steadily improving there should be excellent hockey seen in State collegiate circles. If the weather is favorable, the forecast for Saturday, as a crucial point in this triangular title scrap between Bates and Colby, is favorable, the local weather pro-

Exhibition Ski Events Saturday



The first event on Saturday's program will be the 'slalom', to begin at 1:30 in the afternoon. This exhibition will consist of a timed ski-race down through the trees of Mount David over a specified zigzag course. The various turns will be marked with two white flags between which the contestants must pass. Each skier will be timed individually the winner being he who takes the least time in covering the course from the top of Mount David to the finish line. This event will necessitate the use, on the part of the entrants, of all three types of ski-turns: 'Christiana', 'Telmark', and 'Jump-turns'. Valery Burati, Paul Carpenter, John Curtis, and Norman Whitten will participate in this event. An exhibition of skillful skiing should be forthcoming.

Dr. Wright has remarked that it would be an evidence of true courage to see him navigating the ski-jump on Mt. David. But even 'navigating' the jump successfully is only a small part of ski-jumping. An endeavor must be made to secure distance, and the jumper is ranked on his form. The ski-jumping exhibition should prove the central point of interest in the carnival. Curtis, Burati, and Whitten will be entered in the jumping. If the ski-jump is used Saturday, it will be for the first time this winter. The climax of the exhibition will come when Burati jumps through a ten foot paper blind to be placed at the lip of the jump.

The entire winter sports squad will be represented in the various events. The Carnival will begin at one-thirty and will conclude in time for the spectators to go directly to the Bates-Colby game at St. Dominick's arena.

phat promising brisk hockey weather. With the exams behind them, the weather favorable, and an even show for the title, the Bobcat squad can be counted on to give a good account of itself in this struggle with Colby.

INTERDORMITORY EVENTS (MEN)

POINTS	SKI DASH	SNOWSHOE MILE	COMBINATION RELAY	MILE SKI	SNOWSHOE DASH	SKI-JORING	SKATE DASH	FOUR LAP SKATE	SKATE RELAY	TOTAL
FIRST PLACE 5										
SECOND PLACE 3										
THIRD PLACE 1										
EAST PARKER										
JOHN BERTRAM										
ROGER WILLIAMS										
WEST PARKER										
OFF CAMPUS										

(WOMEN)

POINTS	SKI DASH	SNOWSHOE DASH	COMBINATION RELAY	SNOWSHOE POTATO	SKI-JORING	SKATE DASH	TWO LAP SKATE	SKATE RELAY	TOTAL
FIRST PLACE 5									
SECOND PLACE 3									
THIRD PLACE 1									
CHASE									
CHENEY									
FRYE									
HACKER									
LAMBDA ALPHA									
MILLIKEN									
RAND									
WHITTIER									

Ski-Joring New Carnival Event

Horseback Rider—Ski- er Sport Promises Interest

Aside from the usual sport features that occur every year at the Carnival there is to be this year a brand new, exciting feature, borrowed from Switzerland—the ski-joring event. This is an innovation on our campus and is probably also new to Maine colleges as a whole.

The Outing Club is sponsoring this event with the hope that it will prove popular and is going to the expense of hiring horses from Steve Burns' Riding School at the Fair Grounds. Six horsemen will pull six men on skis along a straightaway

course of approximately 120 yards on Garcelon field, Friday afternoon at the same time that the skating events are run off. The object is to test the skill of the men on skis as to their ability to keep from falling. The principle is the same as that of aqua-planing.

The tentative list of names of the participants is: Horsemen—Frank Italia, Joseph Kelley, Arnold Jenks, Robert Lamb, Edgar Delaney, and Abbott Smith. The men on skis will be—Paul Carpenter, Valery Burati, Carl Milliken, John Curtis, Russell Hager, and Albert Oliver.

What is your hobby? If you haven't one, your interests will not be well-rounded, is the thought expressed by a B. U. professor.

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Lewiston—Brunford—Farmington
Lv. Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M.
Lv. Brunford—7:35 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
Lv. Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
STANDARD TIME

The Blue Line
Lewiston—Brunford—Farmington
Lv. Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M.
Lv. Brunford—7:35 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
Lv. Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
STANDARD TIME

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the state, at any rate, the winner will have an edge on the rest of the state that will be hard to overcome.

Teams Have Little Practice
All three teams, though handicapped by bad weather and lack of practice, have come along fast, and there are no set-ups in this triangular conference. Although poor ice has been an ever present hazard at all encounters, every game has been characterized by a spirited display of fast hockey.

The first game found Bates and Colby battling to a 1-1 tie on the local arena. Since then Bowdoin has bowed to Colby once and has lost two encounters to Bates, only one of which counted in the title standing due to poor ice.

Garnet Has Team Work
Getting off to a late start, Coach Gelly has brought along the Garnet puck-chasers to the point where

Plan Intramural Sports Contests

Continued from page 1

meet a student team in the snow. The students hope for snow deeper and better, and this is absolutely the only opportunity this year to see an aggregation of stars, as Curtis, Wright, Ross, and Pomeroy in action. Many will remember the faculty's trouble last year in retrieving the ball with their heads in the snow and the snowshoes waving aloft.

At night the all-college skate will be held on the Outing Club's new rink behind Garcelon Field. The rink will be lighted, making it a cheery place to gather.

A winter sports meet with Norwich, who has Bates scheduled for that day, is hanging fire for Friday afternoon, but if no meet is held the varsity men will compete in the open events although they will not be awarded places or medals.

A ski race by the men will probably be the opening event, and the co-eds, too, are scheduled for a race on skis. Then will come races for both men and women first on skates and then on snowshoes. The dorm relay teams will line up in two classes, men and women. Ski relays, followed by skate, and finally snowshoe races, and probably a few unique events yet to be announced will materialize.

The directors urge everyone, skaters and non-skaters, winter sports artists and novices to enter in the competition.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

3:30—Men's ski dash
3:35—Women's ski dash
3:40—Men's snowshoe mile
3:45—Women's snowshoe dash
3:50—Women's combination relay
3:55—Men's combination relay
4:00—Women's snowshoe potato race
4:05—Men's mile ski
4:10—Women's ski-joring
4:15—Men's snowshoe dash
4:30—5:30
Men's ski-joring
Women's skate dash
Men's skate dash
Women's two lap skate
Men's four lap skate
Women's skate relay
Men's skate relay

Dormitories To Vie For Prize

Snow sculpture (if the weather will kindly provide a little more snow) will be one of the features of the Carnival next Friday. All the women's dormitories will enter competition for the prize loving cup which is now in the possession of Frye St. House, and will be awarded to the dormitory which shows the greatest skill and originality in snow sculpture. The dormitory which wins the cup will keep it for a year.

The snow sculpture must be completed on Friday and will be judged on Friday afternoon by Prof. Lena Wainsley, Dr. William H. Sawyer, and Aubigne Cushing '32. The cup will be awarded at the Carnival Hop, Saturday evening, in the gymnasium. Dagmar Augustinus, '33, is in charge of the arrangements for the snow sculpture contest.

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LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"

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The Bates Student



VOL. LIX, No. 23

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

CAMPUS SOCIETIES TO DISCUSS CONSOLIDATION-HOLD CONGRESS

A Congress of Clubs will take place in the Y-room in Chase Hall between the hours of 7:15 o'clock and 9:00 for the purpose of bringing to more definite conclusion the matter of consolidation of clubs discussed in the "Inquiring Reporter" column of the Student last spring and considered editorially in the issue of January 20.

Notice has already been received from a majority of clubs that they will cooperate in the situation by sending delegates to the Congress; it is probable that all clubs save the MacFarlane and Orphic Society will be represented.

Each organization is to be represented by three delegates, preferably class officers, and will also appoint an alternate, so that four members of each club will be present at the meeting.

The delegates will be seated together according to their respective organizations, and the meeting convened, the order of procedure will be approximately this:

Valery Burati '32, as temporary chairman of the Congress sponsored by the Student, will first call the roll of clubs. Thereupon he will define the purpose of the meeting, and, in an introductory speech, make recommendations of tentative club groupings.

The election of a permanent chairman is next in the order of business, and, subsequently, the real power of the convention will be determined as to whether a majority vote of all clubs is binding in the cases discussed. Another problem for decision will be as to the method of voting, i.e. whether each club may have the vote as a state group in a presidential



Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight In Springfield, Illinois

By VACHEL LINDSAY

It is portentous, and a thing of state
That here at midnight in our little town,
A mourning figure walks, and will not rest,
Near the old court-house pacing up and down.

Or by his homestead, or in shadowed yards,
He lingers where his children used to play;
Or through the market, on the well-worn stones,
He stalks until the dawn-stars burn away.

A bronzed lank man! His suit of ancient black,
A famous high top-hat and plain worn shawl,
Make his the quaint great figure that men love,
The prairie lawyer, master of us all.

He cannot sleep upon his hillside now.
He is among us—as in times before!
And we who toss and lie awake for long
Breathe deep, and start, to see him pass the door.

His head is bowed. He thinks on men and kings.
Yea, when the sick world cries, how can he sleep?
Too many peasants fight, they know not why;
Too many homesteads in black terror weep.

The sins of all the war-lords burn his heart.
He sees the dreadnaughts scouring every main.
He carries on his shawl-wrapped shoulders now
The bitterness, the folly and the pain.

He cannot rest until a spirit-dawn
Shall come—the shining hope of Europe free:
The league of sober folk, the Worker's Earth,
Bringing long peace to Cornland, Alp and Sea.

It breaks his heart that kings must murder still,
That all his hours of travail here for men
Seem yet in vain. And who will bring white peace
That he may sleep upon his hill again?

SECOND GARNET BROADCAST GETS FAVORABLE RECEPTION

Another Bates broadcast entered the radio audience of WCSH in Portland Sunday afternoon, 4 to 4:30 o'clock. The program came on the air with the "Alma Mater" as the theme song.

The first number was "Fantasie Orientale" by the Bates Little Symphony. Then the glee club, directed by Prof. Seldon T. Crafts, sang the popular number "Sylvia" and a delightful chanty "The Green Grass Grew All Around". Following the singers, Gil Clapperton directed the little symphony in "Black Eyes" a medley of popular request numbers.

GARNET RELAY TEAMS TO FACE NEW ENGLAND'S BEST SATURDAY

Varsity Runners Seek Third Consecutive Win
At B. A. A. Games—Billy Knox In Two
Meets On Same Day

By PARKER MANN

Coach Ray Thompson and his squad of varsity and freshmen relay men leave for Boston this weekend to participate in the annual B. A. A. relay and track games Saturday evening. The varsity relay team will run in a two-mile race against the cream of New England colleges, irrespective of size. The freshmen, with an exceptionally fine four-man combination, are entered in a mile relay also against the yearlings of Harvard, Holy Cross, Northeastern, and others.

Two years ago, Coach Thompson's varsity relay team composed of Chapman, Viles, Cole and Lind won the relay crown in the time of 7 mins. 56 seconds. Last year the Garnet team with Arne Adams replacing Lind repeated its victory with a time of 7 mins. 55 seconds.

Along with Cole and Adams as veterans, the coach has had Jellison, Larry, Hal, Sampson, and Whitten out as candidates for the varsity two-mile team. Adams is running even faster than last year and is already flirting with some of Chapman's record times for the indoor race. Russ Jellison has been right at Adams' heels in all the time trials and will undoubtedly fill the shoes of Wally Viles very capably. Norm Cole, veteran of the past two years has lost two weeks of practice because of injuries and sickness, but he is fast getting back into shape and will retain his position of lead-off man.

The battle for fourth position has been close, but from the results of the latest trials, Jack Lory seems slated for the position. Ed Hall as alternate man, will accompany the team to the games Saturday and is entered in the 600 yard run for the New England championship.

Billy Knox, veteran dash man, is entered in two events. The first, held in the afternoon, is the 40 yd. dash open to all colleges for the N. E. A. U. championship. He is entered and at the present time, plans to compete also in a special 100 yd. dash, to be held in conjunction with the relay races in the evening.

The strongest competition in the varsity relay race will be presented by Boston College, the team which copped the two-mile race at the K.

Slalom, Jumps By Ski-Men Feature Saturday Events

Carpenter Wins Slalom
—Burati Makes Thrilling Jump

By THOMAS MUSGRAVE

A unique and spectacular ski-jump by Valery Burati through a paper screen brought to a close an exhibition of ski events on Mount David last Saturday afternoon. The events attracted an enthusiastic crowd of several hundred undergraduates and townspeople. The first event, the ski slalom, was won by Paul Carpenter, who negotiated the zig-zag course from three quarters of the way up Mount David to the bottom faster than Norman Whitten, John Curtis, and Valery Burati, the other entrants. There was no attempt made to determine the winner of the next event, the ski-jumping, in the usual way, combining form and distance, but an unofficial announcement was made that Curtis made the longest jump, with the other entries close behind him. Both a lack of practice, and the poor condition of the snow for jumping handicapped the men, and made the spills numerous. However, only one minor injury resulted, when Cedric Haskell of the Auburn Ski Club, a guest entry, aggravated a wrenched knee on his first jump. This was the first time this season that the Winter Sports team had made an appearance as a unit, and also the first time that the jump has been available.

Each participant in the slalom had two trials with the best time to count. Paul Carpenter with 15.1 seconds on his second trial was a whole second ahead of Norman Whitten. Jack Curtis flashed across the finish line in 17.1 seconds to land third place. The course was particularly difficult, and the men's difficulties were increased by the poor condition and the insufficient amount of snow. At the beginning of the course it was packed down, and was very fast, while further down it was sticky, and the change of pace was hard to gauge.

Poor Conditions for Jumping

The ski-jumping was run off under very poor conditions. The track was irregular, and required all the skill of the men, but the melting snow presented the real problem, holding back the skiers, and making the take-off uncertain. However, there were several fine jumps that brought appreciative applause from the spectators. One of these was by Captain Norman Whitten, who was the first man to make the jump and remain standing. On his first attempt in this event he took off with fine form, landed in the runway and raced down between Cheney and President Gray's house, and putted up on the brow of the hill. Valery Burati, co-captain with Whitten, on his third try repeated this success. He leaped off the jump with his arms swinging in great form, and landed with the longest jump at the time, but he was forced back to second place a few minutes later, by John Curtis' powerful leap on his last attempt. Curtis, a large fellow, with another year of competition before him, has both speed and form, and should do well with added practice and confidence in future meets. Whitten duplicated his earlier performance on his third jump, that gave him the title of the trier his upset. Haskell came back, and made a successful jump. Swayne Stephens, another guest entrant from the Auburn Ski Club, came late, and tried a jump without practice, but he spilled on the runway.

Burati Makes Spectacular Jump

The last event was Burati's jump through a square screen covered with bright red paper. It was fastened to the end of the track, and tore easily as Burati broke through and leaped to the runway in a spectacular exhibition.

Mountain Movies Give Thrills To Large Gathering

The movies of Mount Washington and Mount Katahdin which were shown to a large audience of students and town folk at Chase Hall last Thursday evening under the auspices of the Bates Outing Club were admirably suited to usher in the 1932 Winter Carnival.

Prof. Woodcock's pictures of last winter's carnival were clear and exciting and added a note of festive spirit to the evening's entertainment.

Mountain Movies are Thrilling

The real feature of the program, however, consisted of movies of the White Mountains and of Katahdin. The photographers, Mr. and Mrs. Butcher of Lewiston, are considered by those in a position to judge as two of Maine's most capable and experienced of mountain climbers.

The colored slides and movies of Maine's highest mountain were beautiful and were greatly admired by an appreciative audience. These few fleeting glimpses of this particular beauty spot in Maine must surely have been a revelation to those unacquainted with Maine's mountain beauty.

WINTER GOOD IN BATES A

ITS RULE L CARNIVAL

Exuberant carnival spirit, good weather conditions, and an always well-planned and interesting series of carnival events made the Bates 1932 winter fête one of more than ordinary success. Beginning with a faculty vs student baseball game Thursday afternoon and culminating with the second Bates musical clubs' radio broadcast from station WCSH, the Winter Carnival of last week-end was at no time dull, for the variety of its attractions had appeal for all members of the College community.

The Intramural events Friday afternoon, the All-College Skate Friday night, the ski events and Bates-Colby hockey game Saturday afternoon, and the Carnival Hop in the evening were probably outstanding in all the carnival features from the standpoint of the general interest aroused and the number of participants. But the movies of mountain climbing on Katahdin and Mt. Washington presented in Chase Hall Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Butcher, the ski-joring Friday afternoon, and the snow sculpture contest among the girls' dormitories had special points of novelty and interest.

Rosamond Melcher '33 and Norman Whitten '32, members of the Outing Club Carnival Committee, are receiving well deserved congratulations for a better-than-ever Winter Carnival.

Off-Campus Men Capture Carnival By Single Point

John Bertram, Headed
By Brad Hill, Claim
Second Place

Nosing out a plucky freshman team from John Bertram Hall led by the lanky Brad Hill, the Off-Campus men, by a single point, captured the intramural championship of the annual Bates Winter Carnival last Saturday afternoon before an eager crowd of several hundred students and friends. With fine conditions the ski and snowshoe events were conducted on Rand field, while the new Outing Club rink behind Alumni Gymnasium proved its usefulness, and attracted the skating races. A new competition, ski-joring, a race in which the competitors on skis are pulled by horsemen, was introduced this year, and was held on Garcelon field. Hill demonstrated his versatility by taking high scoring honors with first places in the ski mile and the skate dash, but he was closely followed by Russell Jellison, an Off-Campus man, with eight points. Without Jellison, who helped materially a year ago and Whitten, who as a varsity man was ineligible for the regular events, West Parker, winner for the past two years, trailed far behind in an attempt to annex the trophy permanently. East Parker was third with ten points, and Roger Williams was last with three, one point behind West Parker. The individual winners were awarded ribbons.

Under the able direction of Clinton Dill, who conducted the meet in fine shape, a large field of snowshoers faced the starter. Norman Whitten, in the mile race, the field lengthened out as some found the pace too fast. On the home stretch, Jellison increased his lead.

Continued on page 3 column 2

Faculty Gallops To Win In Ball On Snowshoes

Students Snowed Under
As Burati, A Ringer,
Wins For Faculty

The faculty proved that they have the upper hand over the students in more ways than one when they defeated them 9-8 in a thrilling baseball game on snowshoes last Thursday afternoon. The game as the score indicates was neck and neck until the last inning when Valery Burati who was playing for the faculty made the winning shuffle in a shower of snow. Mr. Bertocci distinguished himself for the faculty by a large number of put-outs. Although he is a novice on snowshoes his catchers position made it possible for him to recline in the general direction of the homecoming player, and then nonchalantly toss aside the ball. Dr. Sawyer and Coach Thompson made the longest hits for the faculty, while Professors Pomeroy, and Stuart, distinguished themselves in the infield. The former, in spite of difficulty in manipulating his snowshoes to first base, proved that he could hit as well as field. Buck Spinks galloped the whole width of the outfield and when he didn't catch he took the spectacular spills for which he is so famous. Burati also made several sprints which resulted either in a putout or a fall which were just as good.

The honors were divided among the members of the student team. Although they put up a good fight they were unable to out-nosedive the faculty and game was called at the end of the fifth inning with the faculty victors.

The lineup was as follows:

Bertocci, c	Whitten, p
Thompson, p	Dill, c
Sawyer, 1b	Dunfield, 1b
Carpenter, 2b	Pomeroy, 2b
Stuart, 3b	Richardson, 3b
Spinks, rf	Decatur, rf
Burati, lf	Campbell, lf

Julia Briggs is Crowned Queen of Carnival at Hop

Pres. Gray Officiates At
Colorful Coronation
Ceremony

GYM WELL DECORATED

Fry House Girl Win
Pendant for Realistic Snow
Sculpture.

Julia Briggs, one of the most popular members of the graduating class, was crowned Queen of the Carnival at the Hop Saturday evening. This semi-formal affair brought to a close one of the most successful of Bates Carnivals, despite the fact that the competition was not intercollegiate.

The coronation which occurred at the end of the third dance on the program was the feature of the evening. Announced by the blare of trumpets and ushered in by six girls appropriately dressed in winter sports togs—Dorothy Kimball, Maxine Curtis, Mary Loring, Marjorie Coggeshall, Louise Williams, Eleanor Goodwin, all of the class of '35—Julia Briggs was crowned with due ceremony by President Gray. The Queen who wore an evening dress of white crepe trimmed with brilliant matching her crown charmingly presided between the dances for the remainder of the evening.

Ceremony Imaginative

As the fanfare of trumpets from the orchestra the stage heralded the appearance of the queen, the lights of the hall were put out one by one, leaving only the orchestra light. Then an amber colored spotlight played upon the entrance of the hall from the stage and six girls dressed in winter sports costumes marched in with skis for pikes over their shoulders. Just past the entrance to the dance floor, the guard of honor halted, formed two lines facing each other, and raised their pikes to form an arch of triumph under which the queen must pass.

When Miss Briggs, with all eyes watching for the appearance of the unknown queen, entered in a beautiful evening gown of white. She passed beneath the arch, and as she did so, the guard of honor formed two wings, in the shape of a wedge with the queen at the head and

Continued on page 3 column 4

College Skate Climaxes Second Day of Carnival

Y. W. Sells Refreshments—
Tennis On Skates
Unusual Feature

Like a huge merry-go-round under the brilliant display of lights, the All-College Skaters sped around the new rink to the tempo of the sprightly music on the second night of the winter carnival. The bonfires around the edge of the rink and the colorful costumes of many of the skaters gave additional color to the gay scene.

Play Tennis on Skates

The unusual feature of the evening came with the order to clear the ice and the appearance of players for a double match of tennis on skates. This feat was performed by Roger Williams boys, and was unique in the fact that there was no tumbling.

The Y. W. C. A. was in charge of the food. Hot dogs and coffee were available at the edge of the rink. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Robert A. F. MacDonald, Coach and Mrs. Ray Thompson, Prof. Louis Walmsley, and Dr. Edwin M. Wright.

In accordance with Bates precedent, the blinking of the lights at 9:30 sent the skaters hurrying home. John Cooper '34 and Russell Franklin '33 were the persons largely responsible for making the All-College Skate successful.

Greater Number Of Schools Join Debating League

Groupings Announced
For Preliminary Round
March 18

MANY NEW ENTRIES

Entire State Represented;
Unemployment Question
To Be Discussed.

The groupings for the preliminary round of the nineteenth annual Bates Intercollegiate Debating League have gone out this year to the largest number of entries in the league's history. On March 18, teams representing sixty secondary schools will take part in the first elimination contest. The survivor in each of the twenty-one groups will then be entered in the semi-finals here on campus. The question as previously announced in these columns is "Resolved: That the several states enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance."

State-wide Representation

Even more than in past years the league is state wide in its representation. From Presque Isle to Berwick Academy, near Kittery and from

Continued on page 3 column 5

Senior Formal to Make Precedent For Social Year

A limited group—ninety couples—will dance in a novel atmosphere in Chase Hall, February 20, at the presidential Senior Midyear Formal. Gil Clapperton's augmented orchestra that drew such well deserved praise at the Pop Concert—ultra-augmented—will harmonize that evening.

Reservations are now on sale—\$2.50 per couple—and may be secured from either Parker Williams Hall. These reservations must be paid for by Feb. 15 as they will not be held after that date.

The committee in charge of the affair consists of Maxfield Gordon, chairman, Dana Williams, and Gertrude Diggery.

Founders Ballot 23 Times for Campus Site

By CLIVES KNOWLES

Although most of the students have become accustomed to the Bates Campus and taken it for granted, there is a very interesting history connected with the circumstances under which Bates was located. Maine State Seminary was finally located in Lewiston after much discussion on the part of the trustees. After 23 ballots had been taken a majority finally favored Lewiston instead of Vienna or Unity. When Maine State Seminary became Bates College the die had been cast as to the location of the campus. Benjamin Bates and the Franklin company offered a site on the river bank which is now Riverside Seminary. This was rejected, however, by the founders of the school for some reason and the present site was chosen instead.

At that time the campus was bordered by a stump fence. The entire area was practically treeless. At the lower end of the grounds were the college pump and a muddy little pond. From the pump each boy carried in a wooden pail to his room in Parker Hall his supply of drinking water. The girls, more favored, gained their supply from a pump in the basement.

From this humble beginning there has developed our beautiful campus which compares favorably with any college campus in the country. Fortunately for the academic standing of the students the college was not located on the river bank.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, Feb. 15—Congress of Clubs in Chase Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 18—Freshman Debates in Little Theater. Vocational Supper in Chase Hall.

Friday, Feb. 19—Debate in Little Theater.

Saturday, Feb. 20—Senior Formal in Chase Hall.

Underclass Prize Debaters Choose Timely Subjects

As the last days of February approach, the freshman and sophomore debaters will put forth a supreme effort to win the prize debate. Various subjects which will appeal to local as well as the broader interests have been chosen by those participating. According to precedent, the prizes will be awarded to the best speaker and the members of the winning team.

The sophomore debates will take place on the 24th and 25th of this month in the Little Theater with Bernard Drew and Francis O'Neil as managers. With the exception of Marjorie Bennett, the members of the sophomore teams will be men. The discussion on February 24 will be one of particular interest to Bates students at this time. The proposition, "Resolved, That final examinations should be abolished at Bates," is being upheld by Marjorie Bennett and Sumner Raymond and opposed by Albert Oliver and Robert Fitterman. On February 25, the more serious question of whether the results of the World War have tended to bring peace will be discussed. Wendall May, Bernard Loomer, and Gault Brown will speak for the affirmative team while Clyde Holbrook, Julius Lombardi, and Willard Rand will represent the negative.

Men's and Women's Debates For Freshmen

The freshman debaters are divided into a team of women and one of men which are to be managed by Charlotte Longley and Carle Cuthbert. The men have chosen to debate unemployment insurance on February 8 with Robert Lawrence, Howard Norman, and Ray Stetson on the affirmative to be opposed by Kenneth Jones, John Khouri, and John Marcous. The ever popular subject of modern advertising was selected by Jean Murary and Elizabeth Foster as affirmative speaker in opposition to Thurlie Addison and Lillian Bean.

According to tradition, the presidents of the classes preside at these debates. James Balano will officiate at the sophomore debates, but as President Jones of the Freshman class is to debate, an exception will be made for one debate this year.

Prices aren't the only things that are reduced, for Dean C. W. Mendale of Yale just announced that the average required of students for enrollment on the Dean's List will be reduced from 85% to 80%. This will give hundreds of upperclassmen the privilege of free cuts.

Off-Campus Wins

Continued from page 1

and crossed the finish line well ahead of Dunfield and Morton Arnold, both of East Parker, in second and third places respectively.

A struggle for positions featured the start of the mile ski race over the same course. Brad Hill jumped into an early lead and maintained it throughout. Kenneth Campbell of Roger Williams threatened to overtake the first year man starting the last quarter mile, but Hill had more reserve power and won handily. Campbell was well ahead of several men who fought for third place, and John Hanley, an Off-Campus man, finally took the place.

Of the strong field which started the next race, the snowshoe dash, Roy Burch of East Parker and Johnson jumped into a lead over Robert Johnson and Mort Arnold of East Parker. It looked like eight points for that dormitory, when Johnson, after a poor start, came up with Burch at the half-way mark, but a broken harness put the latter out, and Johnson took first with Johnson close behind, and Arnold made his second third place.

Albert Oliver, Off-Campus, and Charles Paige easily led the ski dash, and Oliver took first. Paige and Johnson, Turner, second and third in this event gave West Parker all their points of the afternoon.

Off-Campus with 14 points was leading East Parker by four, and John Bertram had but five, when the scene of the competition shifted to the rink. In the first heat of the skate dash, Hill gave notice that the freshmen still wished to be considered. In a terrific race in which Hank LaVallee led for nearly the whole distance, Hill jumped him on the last lap and coasted over the line with LaVallee and Bernie Sheridan of Off-campus qualifying for the final. In the second heat, Eddie Wilmut, Off-campus, Bates of East Parker, and Taylor, Off-campus, qualified in that order after a spirited race.

In the final heat, Hill gained the pole after a struggle for the first corner, set the pace for the remainder of the race, and led Sheridan and Taylor of Off-campus across the line in an all-freshman finish. His victory moved his team into a tie with East Parker and eight points behind the final winner.

The John Bertram relay quartet with Tracy Chandler, Ben Dimlich, Stiff Jackson, and Howard Norman moved five points nearer the leading Off-campus team with a victory over West Parker.

Carl Milliken was the winner of the final heat of the ski-joring, the last event. Horses hired from a nearby riding school pulled the entrants across Garcelon field at a speed that surprised the spectators. The close race and finish was enthusiastically received by the crowd.



By AL HOWE

Now that Old Man Winter is living up to his true colors, it seems that we all should take advantage of the snow and ice, the surrounding hills, and the gleaming rinks and ponds. And all that brings to mind the use and care of the winter sports equipment which is so kindly provided for us by W. A. A. and the Outing Club. When borrowing any ski, snowshoes or toboggans, please sign on the slip which is provided and when the equipment is returned cross off your name. Such a small act of courtesy saves a lot of trouble and worry. Then too if the articles are put back in their own particular places, it will not take so long to find that favorite pair of ski. Don't forget that all equipment must be returned by seven o'clock the next morning after using.

Golf

The "turf diggers" are coming along as if they were going to win the country club championship next summer. You should see all the soft balls bouncing about the gym. The only trouble that Tom Lamey can find with his amateurs is that the baseball season and the food old swing seems to have remained and instead of trying to make a hole in one, many appear to be thinking of a homer.

Gym Exhibit

It won't be long now before we begin to practise up for the traditional annual gym exhibition. Co-eds on parade! The Garnets carried off the honors last year. 'Tis rumored that the Seniors might have something to offer besides their mere presence.

Training

Now we are on the second lap of the year and the second lap to training. Those little B's and the big shields sure are going to look great.

ACROBATS

HELEN MOLYNEUX SALISBURY

High up on that thin rope called Time, Hung taut across eternity, No walker of us all can tell When his own turn to slip will be.

One foot before the other—so, With arms wide out for balancing— Who does not love the muscle pull, Or would miss the final fling? (From Harper's—1931)

"Brandy is a great democrat." —John Russell.

"All excellent things are difficult as they are rare." —Spinoza.

Carnival Queen

Continued from page 1

marched down the hall toward the throne. As she and her guard marched along, the amber spotlight played upon them, forming a path down the vacant floor.

The dancers applauded loudly as the queen walked gracefully to where President Gray was waiting to crown her. From the balcony the ceremony appeared especially beautiful with the shadows of the marchers swaying across the floor.

At the throne, the amber spotlight was superseded by a brighter light playing from the balcony, and into the glare of this spotlight President Gray stepped to receive the queen. Simply he placed the crown upon her forehead, and then taking her hand kissed it in truly romantic and courtly manner. He then withdrew to his chair while the queen mounted the throne and her attendants took chairs at the side of the throne.

There she sat for a while in silence. Then the lights were flashed on, the orchestra struck a tune, and the dance resumed, while the queen's escort marched down the hall to lead her in a dance. At the end of each dance Queen Julia presided from the throne.

The simple, though colorful ceremony added a romantic imaginative touch to the hop, and helped to increase the pleasure of the evening.

Color Matif Green and White

The decorations of evergreen trees and boughs, silver and green balloons and, on a raised platform, the throne artistically arranged with spanish shawls made a very pleasing effect, greatly lessening the usually bareness of the college gymnasium.

During intermission, Helen Trober, one of the younger pupils of Miss Ella Mae Stetson, gave a solo dance interpreting "The Spirit of Jazz". Following this the prizes for the winners of the inter-dorm meets and the winner of the sculpturing contest were awarded.

The pennant for "Frydo", a huge, realistic-looking and aptly named dog went to Frye St. House. The cup which was won by Cheney House last year was relinquished to Rand Hall girls who won it through Rosemary Lambertson's placing first in the Women's ski dash, potato race and the three lap skate.

Those girls winning ribbons were: E. Lord, combination race; R. Lambertson, potato race; M. Boothby, Skate dash; R. Lambertson, ski dash. For the men Brad Hill of J. B. was high point winner. However the pennant for the total highest score was won by the "off-campus" men. Individual first places were won by the following: R. Johnson, mile snowshoe dash; B. Hill, mile ski dash; R. Johnson, snowshoe dash; A. Oliver, ski dash; B. Hill, skating dash; J. B. represented by Chandler, Dimlich, Jackson and Norman, skate relay; C. Milliken,

ski jumping. The awards were made by Queen "Judy".

The Guests and Chaperones President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe and Dean Hazel M. Clark were the guests of the evening. Chaperones were: Coach and Mrs. Ray Thompson, Prof. and Mrs. Oliver Cutts, Prof. Lena Walmsley, and Prof. Anders Myhrman.

As usual Gil Clapperton's orchestra, providing excellent music, proved to be one of the high lights, affording much enjoyment by their playing and singing of both old and new favorites for the approximately 150 couples present. However the success of the dance was due to the exceptionally able committee which consisted of Rosamond Melcher '33, chairman; Charlotte Cutts and Robert Carter, decorations; Julia Briggs, chaperones; Alice Heller, refreshments; Fred Donald, tickets; Kenneth Wood, Music.

Debating League

Continued from page 1

Rumford to Calais entry slips have been sent in. The new schools this year are: Stevens Academy of Bluehill, Sedgewick High, Brooklyn High, Central High at Kingsfield, Lisbon Falls High, Traip Academy of Kittery, Wells High, North Berwick High, and Cheverus High. The schools are grouped for the preliminary round as follows:

Group A Presque Isle at Houlton; Houlton at Mars Hill; A. C. I. at Caribou; Caribou at Presque Isle.

Group B Bangor High at Lincoln; Mattanawcook Academy at Lee; Lee Academy at Bangor.

Group C Cherryfield Academy wins from Calais Academy by default.

Group D G. Stevens Academy at Sedgewick; Sedgewick at Brooklin; Brooklin at Bluehill.

Group E Brownville Junction at Milo; Milo at Brownville Junction.

Group F Foxcroft Academy at Harmony; Harmony at Dexter; Dexter at Dover-Foxcroft.

Group G Anson Academy at Hineckley; Good Will at Winslow; Winslow at North Anson.

Group H Gardiner at Augusta; Cony at Fairfield; Lawrence at Gardiner.

Group I M. C. I. at Turner Center; Leavitt Institute at Hebron; Hebron Academy at Pittsfield.

Group J Lincoln Academy at Rockland; Rockland at Camden; Camden at Damariscotta.

Group K Hallowell at Brunswick; Brunswick at Portland (Cheverus); Cheverus at Hallowell.

Group L Phillips at North New Portland; Central at Kingsfield; Stanly at Phillips.

Group M Livermore Falls at Wilton; Wilton Academy at Farmington; Farmington at Livermore Falls.

Group N Canton at Buckfield; Buckfield at Mexico; Mexico at Canton.

Group O Pennell Institute at New Gloucester; New Gloucester at Lisbon Falls; Lisbon Falls at Gray.

Group P Portland at Rumford; Stephens at Lewiston; Jordan at Portland.

Group Q South Paris at Norway; Norway at Mechanic Falls; Mechanic Falls at South Paris.

Group R West Paris at Oxford; Oxford at Bryant Pond; Woodstock at West Paris.

Group S Edward Little at Woodford; Deering at South Portland; South Portland at Auburn.

Group T Traip Academy at Wells; Wells at North Berwick; North Berwick at Kittery.

Group U Berwick Academy at Saco; Thornton at Fryeburg; Fryeburg at South Berwick.

Bates Graduate

Continued from page 1

it becomes a body fully equipped to investigate rates. If I am nominated, the people and not any special interests will be in power. The highway department should be overhauled, reorganized, revamped, and simplified. It should be removed from politics. Here is the place where real, substantial savings can be made. There is no excuse for not giving this work to Maine contractors and Maine labor. Maine labor wants work, not charity.

I believe firmly in the principles of the Code Bill, and intend to cooperate with all citizens, regardless of their attitudes to the bill which is now a law, to have it improved in every possible way."

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Women's Carnival Program Stages Unusual Events

Although the interest shown by the girls in the intramural events could have been greater, no event was cancelled due to a lack of participants. The race which probably caused the most fun was the combination race, each entrant wearing on the left foot a snowshoe and on the right a ski.

Ski Dash—1st Heat—1. Lambertson—Rand; 2. Melcher—Frye; 3. Mallison—Cheney.
2nd Heat—1. Sawyer—Hacker; 2. Purington—Chase; 3. Oliver—Milliken.
Finals won by—1. Lambertson—

Rand; 2. Purington—Chase; 3. Oliver—Milliken.
Combination Race—1st heat—1. Nichols—off campus; 2. Paige—Rand; 3. Purington—Chase.
2nd. heat—1. Grover—Cheney; 2. McBride—Rand; 3. Melcher—Frye. 3rd heat—1. Lord—Frye; 2. Oliver—Milliken; 3. Gearing—Whittier. Finals won by—1. Lord—Frye; 2. Oliver—Milliken; 3. Grover—Cheney.

Potato Race—1st heat—1. Lambertson—Rand; 2. Purington—Chase; 3. Brackett—Frye. 2nd heat—1. Fuller—Whittier; 2. Von Mueller—Rand; 3. Morong—Whittier. Finals won by—1. Lambertson—Rand; 2. Fuller—Whittier; 3. Brackett—Frye.
Skate Dash—Finals won by—1. Boothby—Frye; 2. Lambertson—Rand; 3. Melcher—Frye.
3-lap Skate—Won by, 1. Lambertson—Rand; Melcher—Frye; 3. Boothby—Frye.

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E. S. T. C. S. T. M. T. P. T.

Colby Ice Team Defeats Garnet In Close Battle

Hectic Duel Is Fitting
Climax to Athletic
Part of Carnival

FINAL SCORE, 4-3

Wilson Sinks Winning Goal
In Final Minute Of
Overtime Period

By THEODORE SEAMON

In a fitting climax to the athletic events of the Winter Carnival, Bates' hockey team forced Colby to two overtime periods Saturday at the Bartlett St. arena before Wilson sunk the final goal to win for Colby, 4-3.

The visitors, augmented by several freshmen, displayed a dazzling exhibition of skating and dribbling in the first period that all but had the Garnet pucksmen groggy. In this first chapter, Bates seemed slow to capitalize on their chances, and allowed Colby to score two goals.

Two minutes after the first bell of the game, Ross scored on a rebound following a dog fight in front of the Bates cage. Ten minutes later Robert Wolfe, receiving a long pass from Wilson, slapped the puck by Flynn to put the Mule two goals in the lead, greatly heartening the little band of Colby rooters who were audible at times.

Bates began to force the play the rest of the period, and Violette, who put up another excellent game as goalie for Colby, narrowly averted tallies from the sticks of Ray McCluskey and Secor. However, the Bobcats as a team were outsmarted and outplayed the entire first period.

It was a rejuvenated Bates team that took the ice for the second period and proceeded to carry the battle to the Colby defense the next two chapters. Coach Gelly apparently inspired the Garnet with something, for it seemed a different team. After a minute of play, Ben White scored with a long hard shot which slipped by Violette into the cage. A few

minutes later Ray McCluskey dribbled down the ice and cut loose with a terrific shot that zoomed accurately into the far corner of the nets, tying the score.

The third period opened with the same spirited play that had characterized the second canto, each team fighting to break the deadlock. Finally Ross skated through the entire Bates team to score a speedy shot through Flynn. The Colby bench was still exulting, however, when Secor on a shot from scrimmage after a rebound caught Violette off balance with a goal and again deadlocked the count.

Both teams played fast hockey for the remainder of the period, although no more scores were made. Bates continued to force the issue, but the visitors proved equally efficient.

The first overtime consisted for the most part in unorganized dog fights on the ice with neither team gaining an advantage. Ben White's defensive play, Joe Murphy's stick work, and the aggressive skating of Ray McCluskey were instrumental in holding Bates to the fore.

The second overtime was played almost through in a like manner, when, with but a half a minute to play, Wilson skated down the ice and pushed the puck into the nets to score the winning goal. Bates struggled vainly to again knot the count, but could avail little in the fifteen seconds that remained to play.

The Garnet will have a chance for revenge when they lock horns with the Mule again at Waterville next Monday.

Colby (4)
Robbittie, Pomerleau, lw
Wolfe, Pomerleau, c
Ross, Fuller Wilson, rw
Hilton, ld
Violette, g

(3) Bates
McCluskey, R. McCluskey
Wolfe, Pomerleau, c
Murphy, Sweet
c, Murphy, Sweet
lw, Secor, K. White
Hilton, ld
Violette, g

First Period
1—Ross (rebound) 2.15
..... 13.00

Second Period
3—White, (unassisted) 1.00
4—McCluskey (unassisted) 5.15

Third Period
5—Ross (unassisted) 4.00
6—Secor (scrimmage) 4.40

First Overtime Period
No score.

Second Overtime Period
7—Wilson (unassisted).
Penalties, Secor (holding); Wilson (tripping); Murphy (holding).
Referee, Cutter; umpire, Foss.

Garnet Puckman Defeat Wildcats By Score of 2-1

By THOMAS MUSGRAVE

The Bates hockey team on its last out-of-state trip of the current season invaded Durham last Wednesday, and defeated the University of New Hampshire ice men 2-1 in an overtime game. Poor ice slowed up the play considerably and made organized passing attacks impossible. Dick Secor continued his fine work of the Brown and Boston University games, and scored both goals, making the tying point with only 45 seconds remaining of the regulation time. Wark, the veteran goalie, and Hanley were the outstanding players of the Granite Staters.

Bates Dominates Game
The Bates men outplayed their opponents throughout, and the lay-off for the mid-year examinations seemed to have added to their aggressiveness. Their individual sallies were consistently thwarted, however, by the fine alert play of Wark. The victory carries with it a good deal of satisfaction for this team was able to hold a Brown team to a hard fought 2-1 decision. Much weaker than last year when her team was formidable, New Hampshire seldom broke through and Flynn had a comparatively easy time. New Hampshire found the loss of her entire first line, two of the second line, and a defense man a serious handicap.

Hanley Lone Scorer for N. H. U.
After two scoreless periods, however, it was Hanley, the home team's defense man, on a solo dash, who put his team ahead half way through the third period with a hard slash that eluded Flynn. Faced with a possible defeat, Bates carried the attack to Wark and with less than a minute left to play, Dick Secor in the midst of a scramble in front of the net pushed in a loose puck to tie the score. New Hampshire threatened in the overtime and gave Flynn a few anxious moments, but she could not score. The hustling Garnet forward line charged continually on Wark, who was doing yeoman work in the nets, and Secor finally slashed the winning tally past him.

Bates Men Outplayed
The Bates men outplayed their opponents throughout, and the lay-off for the mid-year examinations seemed to have added to their aggressiveness. Their individual sallies were consistently thwarted, however, by the fine alert play of Wark. The victory carries with it a good deal of satisfaction for this team was able to hold a Brown team to a hard fought 2-1 decision. Much weaker than last year when her team was formidable, New Hampshire seldom broke through and Flynn had a comparatively easy time. New Hampshire found the loss of her entire first line, two of the second line, and a defense man a serious handicap.

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Seniors Defend Hoop Title In Hard Schedule

Buck Spinks has posted the schedule for the remaining interclass games, with plans for each class to play the other classes twice. In the opening clashes last Thursday, the Seniors defeated the Juniors and the Freshmen showed enough team-work to subdue the Sophs.

All games on this schedule are to be played on the date posted or will be forfeited. The Bates Athletic Association has offered a trophy to the class winning the title for the games for three successive years. The present senior class holds two legs on this trophy, and if King, Sprafke, Gorham, Jekanski and company come through again this year, the cup will come into permanent possession of the class of 1932.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Feb. 11 Juniors vs Freshmen
Feb. 16 Seniors vs Freshmen
Feb. 18 Juniors vs. Sophomores
Feb. 23 Juniors vs. Seniors
Feb. 25 Sophomores vs Freshmen
March 1 Seniors vs. Sophomores
March 3 Juniors vs. Freshmen
March 8 Seniors vs. Freshmen
March 10 Juniors vs. Sophomores

Freshman Hockey Club Faces Bridgton Academy At St. Dominic's Arena

The freshmen hockey club, undefeated as a result of its win over Kents Hill, tackles the strong Bridgton Academy sextet to-morrow afternoon at the St. Dom's Arena.

The probable line-up for the freshmen will be Yeaton, former Hebron Academy, star at left wing; Ken White at center-ice; Russ Lynch, the former St. Lawrence Academy whirlwind and scoring ace at right wing; Brad Hill and Ducky Pond in the defense positions; and Carl Heldman, Lewiston High's famous goalie of last year in the nets.

Garnet Pucksmen To Play St. Doms For Unemployed

The varsity hockey team meets an aggregation representing the St. Doms to-morrow night in the Bartlett St. Arena. The game will be a practice encounter for the Garnet and will also give the players an opportunity to see how Coach Charlie Gelly puts his teachings into practice as he dons the St. Dominique togs.

The proceeds of this game are to go to the Lewiston unemployment fund, but notwithstanding, student ticket books are good for admission.

The team journeys to Brunswick Saturday afternoon to play the second series clash with Bowdoin. Although Colby jumped into the lead as a result of the 4-3 win over Bates last Saturday, the Garnet still hopes to defeat Colby in the final game with Bowdoin out of the running with no wins in the state to date. The last Colby-Bates game is to be played at Waterville next Monday.

Jenks-Arnold Duo Takes Ski-joring

Lamb's Bucking Bronco
Gives Whitten Second—
Kelly's Mount Balks

One of the most thrilling events in the 1932 Winter Carnival took place on Garcelon Field last Friday afternoon when two Freshman men contrived to win the daring ski-joring contest. Arnold Jenks on horseback romped across the field in the finals pulling Carl Milliken as leading skier.

The first heat, run between Abbott Smith and Arnold Jenks on horses and Valery Burati and Carl Milliken on skis ended in a tie and was cancelled. When it was rerun Milliken came in with a slight edge over Burati. The second heat took place with Robert Lamb, expert horseman, drawing that versatile sportsman, drawing Whitten, and Russell Hager coming in behind Edgar Pennell. This proved the most daring exhibition of the afternoon as Lamb galloped his bucking broncho from behind to give Whitten an easy win. Joseph Kelley gave the crowd a laugh in the next heat when his horse did not run to bring in Paul Carpenter until John Curtis had passed the flag behind Frank Italia. The heat was cancelled but in the run-off Curtis again won this time by a more "slide-Kelley-slide" act after passing the pole.

Milliken, Whitten, and Curtis placed in the finals coming in in that order. (In judging ski-joring contests the skier, not the man on horseback, who crosses the line first is the winner.)

The event, new to Bates campus and, no doubt, new to any Maine college, attracted a large crowd and it is hoped the Outing Club will incorporate the feature into its annual schedule.

Maine Host To Bates In Winter Sports Contest

University of Maine plays host to the Garnet snowshoe and ski men at the occasion of the 10th Annual State Winter Sports meet Saturday afternoon.

This meet, formerly a four-cornered affair, has in the last few years been a dual meet between Bates and Maine, with only occasional one-man teams from Bowdoin and Colby participating.

Bates will be represented by a four man team this year. Co-captain Valery Burati who last year placed third in the cross-country ski race, will enter this event again and will also compete in the ski-jumping, slalom, and the down hill ski race for time.

Co-captain Norman Whitten has had the distinction of winning the two-mile snowshoe event ever since his freshman year. Whitten is also the former international intercollegiate two-mile champion. Besides this event, Whitten will compete in the ski-jumping, the downhill ski race, the slalom, and the snowshoe dash.

Paul Carpenter, the director of winter sports for the outing club, is again entered in the 7 mile ski cross-country race, the event that he won at Orono two years ago. He also won a special ski race at the Auburn Winter Carnival last year and placed in the slalom event at the State meet.

The fourth member of the team is Jack Curtis who is participating in inter-collegiate competition for the first time. He is entered in the ski-jumping, and the slalom race.

In the nine years that this meet has been held, Bates has won the title for eight successive years, losing to Maine for the first time in 1931. Maine has a veteran team and will be top-heavy favorites to repeat this year. Green and Davis are outstanding cross-country ski men, as are Davis and Sorenson in the ski-jumping contest. Booth and Robbins are the snowshoe artists who may repeat their scores of last year. Besides these men, there is a large squad of junior-varsity men who will augment this year's squad.

It is expected that Holden, Bowdoin freshmen and winner of the ski-jumping at the Dartmouth Carnival last Saturday, will also compete, along with some entrants in the snowshoe events from Colby.

Dr. Arthur Leonard Speaks to Staff

Dr. Arthur Leonard addressed the Bates Student Board on January 7 at their regular weekly meeting. Dr. Leonard spoke of his experiences with newspaper work, and gave some useful suggestions to the writers for the Student. He urged the students to be more careful in punctuation and said that a comma often changes the meaning of a sentence and certainly clarifies the thought. The most common mistake is in the use of the compound accusative case after a preposition. Student writers in time of victory are apt to "knock" other colleges. We should always be careful to remember that other people besides ourselves read our paper. Some of our student reformers are so carried away with their purpose that they push their plans when really it is not a matter of much interest to the rest of the student body.

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Frye and Chase Join To Hold Open House

Chase and Frye Street Houses entertained at a combined Open House last Monday evening. The first half hour was devoted to a general inspection of the houses. Then the girls and their guests went to Rand Hall to dance.

Dean Clark and Miss Metcalfe were special guests. Miss Saunders and Mr. Spinks were the chaperones at Frye Street House. Miss Walmsley and Mr. Myhrman the chaperones at Chase House.

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P. E TEN CENTS

VOL. LIX. No. 24

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1932

Divided Opinion Marks Opening Club Convention

No Definite Action Taken;
Second Session
In Two Weeks

ALTERNATIVE PLANS

Sentiment Is That Some
Degree Of Consolidation
Needed; Action
Doubtful

By LUCILE JACK

"Let us sweep away the smaller nationality of our particular club in favor of a higher internationality of campus interests; let us view the proposed consolidation of clubs with an open-minded and scientific attitude; let us place the greatest good of the many on campus above the petty prejudices and traditions of the clubs," were the opening words of Valery Buratt '32, the temporary chairman and prime mover in the far-sighted project of consolidation of clubs, which gave impetus to the unique All-Club Congress in Chase Hall, Monday, February 15.

After the election of Norman MacDonald '32, President of the Men's Politics Club, as permanent chairman, and Shirley Cave '32, delegate of Spofford Club, as secretary, there followed a general discussion in which the conflicting interests and opinions of the various clubs and delegates were crystallized upon the two issues of whether or not the principle of consolidation on campus was favorable, and of possible methods of effecting such consolidation. The general bases of opinion led to the drawing up of plans for a future meeting to be preceded, however, by group conferences and investigations among clubs of related interests.

Discussion Period

Amid the welter of opinion presented, comments of certain delegates were outstanding. Frank Murray '34, chairman of the Spofford delegation, supported the consolidation of the French, German, and English clubs into a Modern Language group as it would add a broadening influence and divert the trend of specialization and narrow viewpoints. In accordance with this opinion, Mr. Murray presented the plan which won the favor of several organizations, standing for consolidation of Alethea and Spofford, of the French, German, and Spanish groups, of Cosmos and Y. W. C. A., and of making one unit of the science interests. Edith Lerrigo '32, as President of the Y. W. C. A., pleaded for greater cooperation rather than consolidation, since the training of leadership which the small units offer is indeed desirable. In behalf of the politics clubs, Julia Briggs '32 gave evidence of the success of cooperation which had been achieved in the Men's and Women's Politics Clubs by joint meetings and a joint treasury, although their individual identity was still preserved. The feasibility of this plan was considered by other groups. Gilbert Clapperton '32 recalled the conflicts on the social club calendar with the principal activities of debating, music, dramatics, and athletics, which are due to the great

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Dunham Winner In State Peace Oration Contest

William Dunham '32 duplicated the feat of Howard Thomas last year by winning the Maine Intercollegiate Oratorical contest on world peace held at Colby College last Monday afternoon. His oration "Idealistic Materialism" will now be sent in to Washington with the 47 other state "winners" where the national judges will make the final decision.

Prof. William J. Wilkinson L. L. D., head of the department of History at Colby, presided at the contest held in the college chapel. The judges were: Rev. William R. Wood, Augusta, Walter P. Hinckley, Good Will, and Rev. Herbert Milligan, Oakland.

The other college representatives were Harold F. Lemoine of Colby who spoke on "The Great Servants of Mankind," and John Longley of Maine who elaborated on "Peace at the Command of Youth." Mr. Lemoine won the second prize of forty dollars—the first prize being sixty dollars.

Mr. Dunham has distinguished himself by able use of the pen and platform all through his college career. Last spring he was class orator on Ivy Day besides acting as general chairman of the same exercises. He has been prominent in the extra curricular activities on campus but this year he is concentrating his activities in Honor work under Prof. Gould. He is President of the Publishing Association and General News Editor of "The Student."

Carl E. Turner Bates Alumnus Chapel Speaker

Prof. Carl E. Turner, Bates '05, gave an enlightening speech in chapel Saturday, Feb. 6. Since the college diploma has gone proletarian the student nowadays has to buttress his education with sterling character and initiative, he declared.

One of his keenest remarks was in regard to the current depression. In times past the county tapped new resources to regain its prosperity, but now the nation must muddle through until the depression is lifted by the natural laws of economics.

Prof. Turner commanded close attention throughout his entire speech and through the upperclassmen may not have recognized him he really is an old acquaintance because he wrote the book "Personal and Community Health" that was used as a textbook in their freshman hygiene course.

Milliken Girls Hold Open House Party

The girls of Milliken entertained at Open House on Thursday night, February 11. The first half hour was devoted to inspection of the dormitory, and then the girls took their guests to the Auburn Theatre. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Harms and Mr. Labouvie.

Garnet Debaters Start Second Try For League Title

MacDonald and Parker
Meet Mount Holyoke
In Little Theater

Bates enters the second triangle of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League this weekend with Mt. Holyoke and Amherst as opponents. On Friday, February 19th, Lawrence Parker and Norman MacDonald '32 will uphold the negative of the proposition, Resolved: That the emergence of women from the home into professions and industry is a regrettable feature of modern life, at the Little Theater against Mt. Holyoke, Randolph Weatherbee '32 and Frank Murray '34 will propose the affirmative of the same question at Amherst the following evening.

The members of both Bates teams have been outstanding members of the debating squad throughout their college careers. The outcome of this triangle will determine to a great extent Bates' possibilities of winning the league title this year. At the end of the first triangle Bates came a close second to Wesleyan. Both teams won all their debates but Wesleyan received one more judge's vote.

Washington Motif To Feature Theme Of Senior Formal

The most recent plans for the Senior Formal, to be held Saturday Evening, Feb. 20th in Chase Hall, show promise of something quite different in the line of formals.

The information concerning decorations and favors that has leaked out is only enough to arouse greater curiosity. Is true George Washington style the hall will be decorated in a red and white color scheme—lattice work being used as a foundation—with a generous supply of hatchets. It has not been revealed, as yet, if there is to be the historical cherry tree as a supplement for the hatchet. Equally interesting is a piece of information is, "Unique favors—similar to nothing ever had before."

Gil Clapperton, Bates' always popular orchestra leader, will furnish the music with an augmented band, all but two players being from outside the college. The first part of the evening will be composed of Pres. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Prof. G. M. Robinson and Prof. Walsley as guests and Prof. and Mrs. Leonard, Prof. E. M. Wright and Miss Mabel E. Eaton as chaperones, will be from 7:45 until 8 o'clock. Although the first part of the dancing will not begin until 8 o'clock dancing will start at 7:45 and continue until 11:30.

Credit for the plans of this unique and unusual dance should be given to the committee composed of Maxfield Gordan, chairman; Randolph Weatherbee, Julia Briggs, Alice Heller, Gertrude Digery, Dana Williams, and Parker Mann. Tickets are \$2.50 a couple. Reservations may still be made either with the chairman, Max Gordan, or with Parker Mann.

Bates, Boston College Meet Again in Debate on Emergence of Women

A team of Bates' debaters journey to Chestnut Hill, Brookline, Mass., on Thursday, February 18, where it will meet a team from Boston College. The question to be discussed is: "Resolved, That the emergence of women from the home into industry and the professions is a regrettable feature of modern life." The Bates speakers, Lawrence Parker '32 and Norman MacDonald '32, will take the Negative and Boston College will uphold the Affirmative. Incidentally, this is the second time that Bates and Boston College have debated each other on the same sides of this very same question.

The debate is to be held before a campus organization which will be made up of approximately 800 girls. The original plan was to broadcast this debate. However, since this is not a League debate, and since Mount Holyoke is in a League debate on this same question on the following evening, it seemed advisable not to broadcast at this time.

This question concerning the emergence of women is a favorite one among Bates debaters. It was one of the topics used by Frank Murray '34 and Randolph Weatherbee '32 on their Canadian trip last fall. Last year Bates met Swarthmore on this subject, and that debate was written up in the University Debater's Annual.

Each man has debated once before this year. Mr. Parker was one of the Bates men to meet the English debaters in the International Debate on Free Trade. This coming debate will mark the third forensic clash that Mr. MacDonald has had with Boston College.

From Washington's Farewell Address



"While, then every part of our country thus feels an immediate and particular interest in union, all the parts combined cannot fail to find in the united mass of means and efforts greater strength, greater resource, proportionately greater security. Hence likewise, they (the States) will avoid the necessity of those overgrown military establishments which, under any form of government, are inauspicious to liberty, and which are to be regarded as particularly hostile to republican liberty."

"Observe good faith and justice towards all nations; cultivate peace and harmony with all. Religion and morality enjoin this conduct; and can it be, that good policy does not equally enjoin it? It will be worthy of a free enlightened, and at no distant period a great nation, to give to mankind the magnanimous and too novel example of a people always guided by an exalted justice and benevolence. Who can doubt that in the course of time and things, the fruits of such a plan will richly repay any temporary advantages, which might be lost by a steady adherence to it? Can it be that Providence has not connected the permanent felicity of a nation with its virtue? The experiment, at least, is recommended by every sentiment which ennobles human nature. Alas! it is rendered impossible by its vices!"

"In the execution of such a plan, nothing is more essential than that permanent, inveterate antipathies against particular nations, and passionate attachments for others, should be excluded; and that, in place of them, just and amicable feelings towards all should be cultivated. The nation which indulges towards another an habitual hatred, or an habitual fondness, is in some degree a slave. It is a slave to its animosity or to its affection, either of which is sufficient to lead it astray from its duty and its interest."

Professor Myhrman Advocates Change In Poor Department

The reorganization of the Lewiston Poor Department into a special department of Public Welfare managed by an expert and entirely apart from politics, the establishment of a Community Chest, and an organization of a Council of Social Agencies were the key points of a speech made by Prof. Andrew M. Myhrman of the Bates faculty in United Baptist Church last Sunday night.

Stating that he was not intending reflection on local officers, he nevertheless saw no reason why the mayor and aldermen of Lewiston should expect an untrained man to serve efficiently as the head of a poor department. "We should no more expect an uneducated man to serve well on a school board, or a barber as a city engineer than to expect any sort of person, elected by political pull rather than ability, to serve adequately as poor department head."

To remedy this, Prof. Myhrman urged that a trained expert, well versed in social work, be engaged to head a newly organized, politically free Department of Public Welfare. Urges Community Chest

In making his second proposal, that Lewiston adopt the community chest plan of regulating donations to charity, whereby one concerted drive each year is made, previous to which each charity organization submits to a council of social agencies its proposed budget, the speaker pointed out the success of the Portland venture in this method, as well as the convenience to the giver.

The issue of such a procedure, however, is not limited to the fact that it gives more convenience to those donating funds, but that it also greatly increases the number of donors, thus materially benefitting charity.

Success at Portland

Statistics from Portland revealed that while under unorganized charity two years ago approximately 1500 persons were financially carrying all of that city's charitable work, under the Community Chest plan more than 15,000 are estimated to

Bates Delegate To Attend Large Capitol Meeting

Walter Eugene Ranger, the Commissioner of Education, Rhode Island, will represent Bates College of Lewiston, Maine, at the Bicentennial Convocation of the George Washington University to be held in Constitution Hall, the auditorium of the Daughters of the American Revolution, on the evening of February 22.

In honoring George Washington on this occasion, representatives of colleges and universities throughout the country and the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, will join with the University founded in the District of Columbia in furtherance of his expressed hope, bearing his name, and dedicated to his educational ideals.

The convocation address will be delivered by Dr. Lloyd Heck Marvin, President of The George Washington University and Chairman of the District of Columbia Bicentennial Commission.

The convocation is designated by the Bicentennial Commission as a national patriotic event of the National Capital's program of participation in the Bicentennial celebration.

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

STERLING GARNET QUARTET VICTORIOUS IN SPECTACULAR 2-MILE RELAY AT B. A. A.'S

Triumph by Thompson-Coached Runners Gives
Third Successive Victory in Featured
Boston Games to Bates

TIME 7 MINUTES, 56 2-5 SECONDS

Cole, Jellison, Lary and Adams Lead Boston College and Bowdoin to Tape After Thrilling See-saw Battle—Adams, Running Anchor, Climaxes Race With Good Lead

By THOMAS MUSGRAVE

In winning its third victory in as many years from a select field last Saturday night at the 43rd annual running of the classic B. A. A. games, the Bates two mile relay team stamped itself potentially, at least, as the greatest to ever represent the Garnet. The time was 7 minutes 56 2-5 seconds, only 1 2-5 seconds slower than that of last year's quartet, which was the fastest which ever competed indoors in Boston. As surprised as anyone at the remarkable performance, for not even his highest hopes had planned less than eight minutes, Coach Thompson believes he has in Norman Cole, Russell Jellison, John Lary, and Arnold Adams, four men, who not only cut their time one minute each in competition Saturday, but who, with more conditioning, are capable of cutting their time still further.

Jellison Does 1:56 2-5

Jellison, who seems to improve with each race, ran the fastest half-mile of the evening in one minute 56 2-5 seconds, and by holding his team up on the second leg, made it possible for Adams, running anchor, to make up considerable yardage and win the race with a comfortable lead. Adams' time was but one-fifth of a second behind Jellison's mark. The latter, a former Northeastern middle distance star, ran cross-country last fall, and started the winter season two weeks ago in the mile at the K. C. meet, in Boston, when he finished among the first four behind Gene Venzke, world title holder. Then he trained for the shorter distance that he ran so creditably last Saturday.

The belief that probably the team is Bates' fastest strengthened by the fact that both Lary and Cole have not yet reached the peak of their form. Lary has been troubled by a poor ankle, that has retarded his practice, and furthermore he reported only a short time ago, Cole, who has been on each of the three victorious B. A. A. teams had no work prior to the race for the past two weeks due to a spiked heel, and his approach to two minutes is marvelous.

Bates Had Four Opponents

Since Holy Cross cancelled her entry in the two mile relay, Bates faced only four teams, Boston College, M. I. T., Harvard, and Bowdoin.

Norman Cole led off, and although he ran his half in 2:05 2-5, he trailed Daly of B. C., who won by eight yards, and Rosen of Harvard.

Here Coaches Thompson and Ryder tried their strategy, and Jellison was shifted to the second position. He was off after Murphy, the Harvard man, with Bowdoin fourth and M. I. T. last. He passed Murphy at the quarter in 55 seconds, very fast for a board track, and picked up on Moynihan. The Eagle lost ground, but he passed the baton to Bob Jordan with just a stride over Jellison, who had negotiated the distance in 1:56 2-5. Harvard pulled up in third, Bowdoin fourth, and M. I. T. nearly a lap behind. Jellison's fine running was the turning point of the race.

John Lary, the third Garnet runner, a couple of strides behind Bob Jordan, of B. C. settled into a dogged chase to follow the fast Eagle. They lapped M. I. T. at the quarter, and Bowdoin and Harvard stretched far behind. They held the pace for 5 1/2 laps when Jordan kicked. Here Lary, not in the best of shape, could not summon the necessary reserve, and the Maroon and Gold runner crossed the line in 1:58. Lary was three seconds slower.

Y. W. to Sponsor Bridge Party Tomorrow Night

Thursday evening, Feb. 18, at 7:30, the "Y. W. Bridge" will be held in Rand Gym. This party, sponsored by the World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A., will be for the benefit of Hazel Ling, a Chinese Girl who is now a student at the medical college in Peking. The Bates Y. W. has sent her a scholarship for several years in order to help her obtain a higher education.

The bridge may be an invitation affair, the tables being made up of either mixed or unmixed groups. Prizes are going to be offered for high and low scores.

After the bridge refreshments will be served and there will be a novel entertainment of music. The tickets may be secured from Elizabeth Taylor for fifty cents a couple.

er. Boston College's famous coach, Jack Ryder, must have underestimated Adams' ability to change from the quarter to the half. With the loss of Don Fleet, his anchor man, he juggled his lineup, and put Killilea at anchor, and he expected him to win with the advantage piled up by the second and third men. Starting 20 yards in the van, Adams, then his own race, apparently confident of his power in the face of the circumstances, as he settled into his stride on the fourth lap, he began to move up. He passed the B. C. man on the fifth lap, and went on to win by 15 yards in 1:56 4-5.

Good Spirit in Men

The coach claims that the spirit of the men is fine, and that every man felt that he had to do his best, for unlike the past three years there was no one like Chapman to pull the races out of the fire. He is confident that Adams could have beaten Donald Fleet, had the latter competed. This victory makes it three out of four for Thompson. His first relay team in this meet four years ago was the only one to finish second, when Wally Viles was knocked down, and lost precious distance.

Freshmen Place Second

The yearling mile relay team demonstrated that it is the fastest to ever represent the college by finishing second to a strong Villanova freshman team.

Bill Prichard led off for the Garnet, but due to lack of work for the past three weeks on account of a pulled tendon, he lost ten yards, with Villanova in the lead from the gun.

Pendleton closed up five yards, but he found La Franchise too fast to make the distance less.

Nunnally held good a part of his distance, but he tied up, and Villanova increased its lead to 20 yards. Ed Tierney cut the margin to five yards, and crossed the line in second place, with Northeastern third and New Hampshire fourth. The time was 3:36 3-5, the third fastest freshman time of the evening. Villanova was under the wire in 3:35 3-5, but was a full second slower than a Harvard first year team in an earlier race.

Russell Chapman, co-captain last year, and intercollegiate half-mile champion in 1929, contrary to published reports did not compete, but scratched his entry. He is expected to run at the New York A. C. games to-night.

Knox Qualifies

Billy Knox took his qualifying heat in the 40 yard dash in the afternoon in 4 4-5 seconds, but he stumbled in the semi-final and failed to reach the final. In the evening he was among the leaders in the major Briggs invitation 40 yards dash, but he failed to catch the judge's eyes in a blanket finish.

Wally Viles, '31, and co-captain last year, who is studying medicine in Boston, ran the fastest 1000 yards of his career in 2:19 4-5. His time is especially gratifying, for he is practicing only three times each week. Rags Lind, once state champion in the half was 15 yards behind in the same race.

Clayton Hall, '33, broke 1:20 in his heat of the 600 yard run in the afternoon. Lack of confidence and experience lacked a strong part in keeping him in third place, outside the qualifiers.

Max Wakely, '28, was second to Eddie Roll in the final of the same event in the fast time of 1:14 1-5. He came up with a terrific spurt late in the race, and challenged the Newark man but did not have the strength to pass him.

New Hampshire and Bowdoin on Garnet Hockey Bill this Week

Although Colby has clinched the state title, held by the Garnet for the past three years, the Varsity puck-chasers continue their schedule through this week and next.

The New Hampshire sextet invades the St. Doms arena tonight for a return battle with the Bobcat. A 2-1 defeat was administered the Wildcats at Durham two weeks ago and with a promise of good ice, the encounter should be a sizzling affair.

Bowdoin returns Friday night with the faint hope of breaking into the win column and then meets the Garnet again on Monday. These two games will wind up the 1932 hockey season for all the state clubs.



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Ossie Chapman

When Ossie Chapman graduated last June, it didn't really seem as if he had graduated, for he was still so much in our minds, our hopes for him as a prospective Olympic contestant were so persistent and sanguine, our memories of him as one who blazoned the name of his college across the country were so fresh that he seemed as one of us, a student, an undergraduate still wearing the colors he honored for four years.

Today he stands faltering on the threshold of his world fame, and we who knew him as friend, co-worker in campus activities, and fellow-student stand expectantly behind him, hoping that, like Hermes leaping into the wind, he will find the strength and the swiftness that cannot have eluded him since June. We stand waiting to see that powerful surge of bronzed muscle that we remember so well, carrying Ossie to glory, and carrying us with him. Yes, carrying us with him, for Ossie no longer belongs to himself; irrevocably he has bound himself to us; we have invested in his future, and we cannot stand by without speaking a word while that future vanishes like a will-o'-the-wisp at dawn.

We speak because we are fearful for Ossie's future; in his first race this season he failed miserably because he had been able to practice only a week and a half; and since that time he has maintained an ominous silence. We have a feeling that Ossie has lost hope and interest; that he will continue to lose hope, while the time for Olympic trials draws on apace. It used to be that he was in his best condition in winter so that when outdoor racing came in the spring he was strong and swift. Coach Ray Thompson says that he doesn't see how Ossie can possibly train himself in time for the Olympic trials unless he starts in earnest immediately. And Coach Ray ought to know, for he guided Bates' greatest runner for four years.

Here, then, is an opportunity for the alumni to help an alumnus. We wonder that something has not been done before this. Ossie cannot become a championship runner when he is forced to train in early evening after a long day of standing on his feet in a bank. Much of what we say now is built upon surmise and rumor, but we are sure that Ossie is not training under the best conditions. He has a small track to run on, and he must run alone. For one who so enjoyed the companionship of fellows, the variety of racing with college-mates who beat him in the sprints and trailed him in the half-mile, or breathed hard with him over the hills and valleys of cross-country, to be training alone in itself a tremendous handicap. And Ossie is so handicapped.

We wish that he might be back again in the Bates gymnasium with all its congeniality, with its atmosphere of many fellows striving to do their best, and in striving, spurring him on too. Why could not Ossie take a graduate course at Bates? Surely one more year in college; one more year of absence from work cannot seriously harm him or his future, especially when the chance that will never come to him again is in the offing. Or if he cannot come to Bates again, where in a few weeks he would regain his strength and confidence, cannot some alumnus help him find a place in Boston where he might work and train under adequate coaching on an adequate track?

This plea cannot be strong enough. We have all accepted the reflected glory Ossie threw upon us; we all demanded more of it; and neither have we, nor do we now raise a hand to help him. We all demand that Ossie torture his lungs and legs for us; we are mutely astounded when he fails to win; we save our disappointment with the palaver that Ossie will come through when he is ready. It is for those with the power to give him aid to help him now.

If we can by these words assure Ossie that we are as solidly massed to support him now as we so often massed to support him when he ran on Garcelon Field we do so assure him. The meteor that blazed in the sky cannot have faded while we watched. In our anticipation it will, it must blaze again.

More On Open Forum Policy

We hesitate to write further on points of journalism or editorial policy, but we are more or less against our will forced into it. We had thought that in all quarters of the campus everyone realized that the Open Forum of The Student was a column of almost absolute free expression, that the editor does not or should not print in it only communications which agree with editorial opinion, and that he does not attempt to suppress any outspoken opinion unless to him it appears unquestionably libelous or unfair.

True, The Student feels called upon to enter into the affairs of any organization whatsoever, if in so entering it can make salient an error of administration or if in so entering it can, according to its best judgment, which cannot always be correct, improve the existing condition of affairs. It is tremendously naive to suppose that any organization on the Bates campus, like Caesar's wife, is above reproach. Be that organization Student Government, or the Office of the Dean of Women; be it The Student itself or the Council on Athletics, it is not immune to the scrutiny of the press.

The ethics of journalism the world over are bad enough today. We might at least keep the collegiate press free to inquire into collegiate affairs. Suppose we say, amplifying upon the theme of the Open Forum letter of today, that the press of New York City should refrain from comment upon the affairs of municipal government in New York City? Suppose we say that journalism in Chicago should print poems on rose-buds in May instead of exposés on the activities of a corrupt judiciary? Suppose we say that the press of Lewiston should not print articles on the administration of the Poor Department?

We should not forget that newspaper open forum columns are merely a substitute for free speech. Would we say that no one on the Bates campus has a right to speak to his room-mate concerning the probation cases handled by the administrative offices, or to her room-mate concerning rules enacted by those organizations which govern the women of the college? When there is a limit to the topics that may be discussed freely by word of mouth, then The Student will admit that there is a definite province to which it must limit itself

in the conduct of its columns. Until then, we state most strongly that the Open Forum of this paper is open for discussion of all questions of any nature, no matter how intimate, unless they be of personal slander instead of writings on principles.

If the Open Forum printed today carries the implication that there is some degree of antagonism between The Student and The Student Government we regret that, complying with our own demand that the Open Forum column remain free, we are forced to print those parts of the letter which bear out and aggravate that implication. The Student has the utmost respect for The Student Government personnel and its conduct of affairs; its relations with Student Government have been and are on the most friendly and cooperative of bases. We plead that they so remain, and that no words or discussion whatsoever disturb those mutual, pacific relations.

It is significant to note that former-Governor Percival P. Baxter of Maine has taken boat for Europe. He has announced his intentions of again attempting admittance into Russia. Russia may perhaps grant him admittance. After his recent outbursts, it becomes apparent he sadly needs further enlightenment. Yet we wonder if he deserves admittance. Of course, a Communist from Russia who shouts prejudiced tirades against Capitalism would be admitted at any American port of entry. Most certainly he would. Countess So-and-So of England was barred because of moral turpitude, but of course we'd admit anyone who only held different political and economic views. Percy, bon voyage!

The colleges of Maine, and one college in particular are no longer unique in harboring propagandists of Socialism and Communism. The Liberal Club of Williams College in western Massachusetts, drawing delegates from colleges and universities all over New England and New York recently sponsored a symposium of Capitalism, Fascism, Socialism, and Communism. One speaker even recommended that the United States can find its way out only through a Fascist regime. Others treated the more radical reform movements. And we have not heard former-Governor Fuller, or former-President Coolidge of Northampton vociferously state that the colleges of Massachusetts are becoming factories for Communism and Socialism, or Fascism.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of The Student:

Sir:

I should like to call the attention of the editor of The Student and other people interested in the conduct of campus affairs, to a fundamental principle which seems to have been overlooked in the conduct of the column called "Open Forum." I present this point of view as a fundamental principle which should apply to all campus affairs as well as to that of The Student.

The function of a publication is to open for discussion, worthwhile issues giving the pros and cons in a non-personal discussion of the subject. This function would refer especially to those items which are too big for any one organization to handle, or possibly too general for any one organization. I refer to such matters as the consolidation of clubs. A campus weekly might also handle such matters as have no machinery in effect on campus to head up the discussion of such subjects as Sunday sports. Even where there is machinery in force to handle certain matters, The Student has its place in working with the particular organization involved to open the matter from all points of view. I will stress the point I wish to emphasize — working with the organization. It is here that the Student has failed to observe the ethics of procedure, and its relations with well established institutions upon the campus.

I can best illustrate my point by a specific example. In the recent comments printed in The Student concerning the Women's Student Government Organization, criticism was made of the conduct of its affairs by one of its own members. The Student, evidently thinking itself in a position to judge rightly of an internal situation within the organization itself, printed this criticism as one needing to be brought to the attention of the Women's Student Government Board. Let me explain with a few general comments just what this meant.

We have on the Women's side of the campus three strong organizations for the conduct of Women's affairs, each working in close touch with the students themselves and with the college administration. Each of these boards holds admirably conducted elections each year. The Student Government Board, in its position of responsibility and importance elects on its board the most outstanding and reliable citizens on the women's side of the campus. Each class is represented on this board as well as the various houses. Machinery is thus set up for the handling of all matters which fall within its jurisdiction. This organization has the thorough backing and respect of the administration of the college. It not only has a firm organization but it does business. It meets every week to discuss the conduct of its affairs, devoting sincere effort to meeting successfully the various situations within its jurisdiction. In spite of all this effort for the reception of comment and criticism, in spite of the thoroughly reliable membership of its board, in spite of its relationship to the college, in spite of its regular weekly meetings for the conduct of just such business, The Student feels called upon to enter into the affairs of this organization. I believe it is out of order to take up such matters without first giving the organization involved a chance to handle this situation. The organization has a right to feel that The Student is overstepping its prerogative. Moreover, if The Student continues to encourage the reception of such criticism which should logically be handled by another organization, it is definitely on a campaign to undermine the unity of organizations.

I would suggest therefore, that in the conduct of its affairs, The Student respect the functioning organizations on the campus, first giving them the opportunity to handle their own affairs. I am in thorough sympathy with many proposals made by The Student and in general with its efforts for open-minded discussion of subjects within its province. I would recall to

its thought, however, that there are ethics of procedure involved in this policy.

Respectfully,
LENA WALMSLEY.

To the Editor of The Student:

Sir:

When, as a delegate of the Lawrence Chemical Society to the congress of clubs, I stated definitely that we did not favor consolidation, it might appear to some that this statement was narrow minded and not based on any definite ideas. I believe that the benefits derived from a club by its members depend upon a limited membership specialization in the particular fields is desirable. The chemical club was an offshoot of the Jordan Scientific Club, which is more in the nature of a general science club than is the Lawrence Chemical Society. Our club was formed because its members desired to belong to a club specializing in chemistry. If this combination of clubs was inadequate and undesirable to the chemistry majors at that time it would also prove the same now if the clubs were grouped together. The opinion was expressed that certain purposes of the different clubs shouldn't stand in the way of consolidation. In my opinion the purposes or objectives are a strong argument against the consolidation. If a club has no objective then the meetings must be chiefly social get-togethers. These fundamental principles are one of the strong arguments of the L. C. S. against the consolidation. The purpose of our organization is to stimulate interest in applied and theoretical chemistry. The members should endeavor to follow the course of chemistry either as a life work or as an avocation. They should be ready to apply themselves to current chemical problems in research and in theories. The club is developing a correspondence with the graduate members to inform them about the activities of the club and through them we hope to find employment for some of our members after graduation. This service would be impossible in a large club. Because theoretical chemistry and problems

Believe them or not, but here are some more B. U. boners found in B. U. exams. "Summum bonum" was translated "Some bum some good"; the death of Socrates was caused by an overdose of wedlock; Lord Baltimore helped Ben Franklin in the Louisiana Purchase; in 1558 the Pilgrims crossed the ocean, and this is known as the Pilgrims Progress. Miserable, dictu! Will Professor Gould chuckle when he reads these last two!

This is the latest about absent-minded professors. A professor of Franklin and Marshall reported the theft of his car to the police when he failed to locate it after a class. A check-up showed that he had walked to class that morning.

in research are beyond the scope of the general science student. I can see no possibility of a union with any other club. A certain amount of consolidation might be possible in the language groups as they have for a common ground. In the sciences there is a literature. In the elementary stages of each and as one delves into the different branches the fields become farther and farther. As this common ground is of an elementary nature we feel that a club composed of general science students would not be able to offer any advantages or service to its members. Because of these many obstacles and in view of the fact that we have a high percentage of attendance at all of our meetings we cannot see how a union of the science clubs will help us in any way or how it could possibly improve the club situation on the campus.

Respectfully yours,

NORMAN COLE,
Pres. of the L. C. S.



Maybe you will be interested to know what others do in their Mid-years. Here are some samples. Theodore Dreiser is a probable Democratic candidate for President, and condensation is a method by which milk is put in cans. These answers were given by B. U. students to make their professors snarl.

According to a survey made by professors at N. Y. U., college girls do less "chitchat" for high grades than do the men. This is just what we women here have maintained for sometime.

Another questionnaire given by students of Northwestern University brings to light these facts about an ideal co-ed. She must be a one-man woman, must kiss on the first date, yet be pure of body and soul, and she must be an intimate dancer. Above all she must not smoke, drink, or indulge in Empress Eugenie hats.

If you want your daughter to marry, send her to B. U. This article which appeared in a Boston Sunday Advertiser feature story, continues to laud co-educational colleges as incubators for successful marriages. If this is an argument to get prospective students, Bates could offer the same.

According to some reliable information, the Pierce-Arrow that President Lowell of Harvard drove for several years, is now remodeled as a tow car for a Nashua N. H. garage.

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The Student And The World

By NORMAN MacDONALD

For the first time in recorded history students addressed an assembly of the League of Nations. Among the speakers was an American student, James Green of Yale University.

Mr. Green made some powerful and stirring statements which may be said to reflect truly the sentiments of numberless students the world over. Speaking of the present generation of college students, he said,

"Fourteen years after the Armistice the glamor and the heroism of that period fails to impress us, even when inscribed in gilt on stone memorials. The sword has lost its brilliance; the helmets and shiny buttons are tarnished. We respect the war dead, but we question the judgment of those responsible for their death."

In a few well chosen words, the American student observer expressed a viewpoint that goes far in summing up the feelings of many students.

"Other speakers have much at stake; we have even more for we are literally fighting for our lives. It is my generation which will be called upon to surrender all they consider worth while in life in order to become targets for machine gun bullets and victims of the latest poisonous gas."

It is young men and women of my age who will be called upon to commit suicide. It is my generation which will be requested to destroy the best of human culture, perhaps civilization itself, for causes which future historians will discover to be erroneous, if not stupid or actually vicious.

We have thus lost interest in being prepared for cannon fodder.

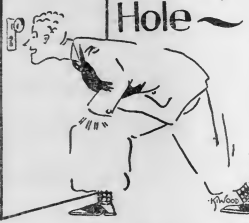
We desire to live and to live at peace. We desire to construct a world society providing freedom, equal opportunity and a sense of security. We are therefore petitioning you for a substantial reduction of armaments in order to forward this creative purpose."

There is little need to add any further comment to such powerfully expressed thoughts. The sincerity and fervor of the speaker can be perceived through the breadth which he has imparted to the construction of his glorious message. It is a message thrown into waters far-distant but its ripples will grow in size until student bodies the world over will unite in one solid front to hurl from the saddles of war all war-lords.

An encouraging and enheartening note comes to those who lead the fight for disarmament in the attitude and demonstrations of Japanese college students. They paraded and campaigned openly in opposition to the government's policy in China. The Japanese have revealed their mettle. What is the mettle of the students in United States. Have they convictions strong enough to make them felt. Is James Green's message the hollow soundings of empty drums, or does it contain the heavy, booming compelling qualities of a reality.

The following is the ending paragraph of an editorial taken from THE CRIMSON AND WHITE of the University of Alabama. "It has been stated that a final exam is about as much good to a failing student as a post mortem surgical investigation. It is just too late to do anything concerning the matter."

Pepys Through The Key-Hole



Senior Formal seems to be the event of this week. . . . Reservations are certainly going as expected. . . . Parker Mann and Max Gordon are handling them. . . . Especially Parker. . . . Grab him anytime or anywhere on Campus. . . . He will enjoy it. . . . Red and Isabelle went and did it. . . . Good luck to you both! . . . Robert, why did you go away and leave your little sweet alone? . . . Don't you realize that Porky loves to steal lovely little ladies? . . . Who married the girl from Barcelona? . . . Russ Lynch pulled a Cinderella act at the Hebron Carnival last weekend. . . . Some of our more interesting co-eds were there. . . . The Relay teams were superb last Sat. . . . And the W. U. did it's usual post-track-meet business. . . . Roger Willie's Softies are all a-twitter and a-flutter over the bridge tournament that is running rampant through the building. . . . Lenz and Culbertson aren't so good. . . . Dick and Marjorie make a very charming couple. . . . Good nature personified. . . . This match was made in Heaven. . . . Imagine going way over to Park Hill Ave. on a blind date. . . . We find it possible to excuse a freshman. . . . But the Senior never. . . . Sammie Hamm's gym outfit merits some sort of prize for some reason or other. . . . Originality, to say the most. . . . It consists of a pair of trunks worn over B. V. Q's. . . . And far be it from me to overlook that worn by Anders. . . . The brilliant crimson panties that speak for themselves. . . . SO SHALL I STAND. . . . But he denies it. . . . While on the intimate subject of co-eds, Prof. Bertocci accidentally translated a phrase as "beautiful-but pure". . . . Is that possible? . . . Just reminding. . . . Do you realize that in the fall of twenty-eight there were eleven men on the Varsity football squad who weighed two hundred pounds or more? . . . Each, of course. . . . How one appreciates these Sunday break-fasts. . . . Outing Club. . . . The swell job of the rink. . . . This same rink affords much material of human interest. . . . However, the power of the press (in this particular instance) is a negative factor compared to the power of a promise to a co-ed. . . . She: "You remind me of the sea". . . . He: "Wild, restless, romantic". . . . She: "No, you just make me sick". . . . He executed a girlish curtsy and departed. . . . Nevermore to return. . . . There are more girls (at Chase) who seem to be in an ecstatic state of bliss when dancing with their respective partners than ever before in the history of man. . . . Ah, my children, leap year certainly has its compensations. . . . And competition has its advantages. . . . Imagine co-eds remaining out until the wee, small hours just to see Greta greet her man. . . . She is a sedate dancer, n'est-ce pas? . . . We have it on the best of authority that this fascinating bit of dancing was performed by a double. . . . A brilliant dancer from New York. . . . Come, and trip it, as you go, on the light fantastic toe". . . . The Winter Sports team made a very creditable showing at Maine. . . . Wager they would have won the meet if they had another man of the same calibre. . . . Manson seems to be finding the stronger sex interesting, to say the least. . . . Also the most. . . . More later. . . . Soph. Hop committee is experiencing the usual difficulties. . . . Aren't we all? . . . We don't hear much of Big Ben lately. . . . Very strange. . . . Philanthropic Tubby goes to Chase and doesn't dance more than one set. . . . WHY?? . . . What, oh what, can it be? . . . Gil wishes to express his appreciation of the tumultuous applause last Sat. . . . Said he was so surprised he could easily have been knocked over by a machine gun. . . . Isn't this a sad time of year? . . . Stan Harris has gone vocal. . . . Just another rival for Tom (others are Bing, Russ, Rudy, Morton, and Cab Callaway). . . . Can you picture the difficulty of attempting to combine so many different styles of vocalizing? . . . Note the demise of Miller's autocratic rule of Deutscher Verein. . . . Then there was the music lover who called his wife CADENZA because she was always on the RUN. . . . She was always FLAT, most always SHARP, and never NATURAL. . . . Although she could tip the SCALES at a great clip, she had no weight with her husband. . . . When she married him he was a MAJOR in the Horse Marines, getting bit by bit (two bits if necessary), for the starving mares, who had halitosis. . . . But, that was after he had worked as a coal MINOR and given his wife a string of CHORAL beads. . . . Yes, they were worth TENOR twelve dollars, but the gift was ACCIDENTAL. . . . But who cares? . . . Why didn't he call her RE? . . . She was always after DO, and when you find RE after DO you will also find ME after RE. . . . How FA is this going? . . . FA enough. . . . SOL ong. . .

Weekly Poem

An Awful Responsibility

By KEITH PRESTON

I am the captain of my soul;
I rule it with stern joy;
And yet I think I had more fun,
When I was a cabin boy.

DEPTH SOUNDERS FOR AIRCRAFT

With the application of electricity to aircraft instruments, another chapter was written in the annals of air transportation. To-day's ship is not only swifter but safer and more dependable. Modern depth-sounding devices indicate instantly the height of the ship above the ground surface. A unique feature of General Electric's recently purchased monoplane is the almost completely electrified instrument panel.

The most recently developed instrument is the sonic altimeter, which provides a quick means of indicating changes in height above ground. Sound from an

intermittently operated air whistle is directed downward. The echo is picked up in a receiving megaphone, and the sound is heard through a stethoscope. The elapsed time between the sound and the echo determines the height. Tests show that water, buildings, woods, etc., produce echoes that are different and characteristic.

Besides developing a complete system of aircraft instruments, college-trained General Electric engineers have pioneered in every electrical field—on land, on sea, and in the air.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
SALES AND ENGINEERING SERVICE IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

95-923

Peace by Military Training Article of Colonel Farrand

Rogers Lord '31 Sends Peace Article on "Taking the Romance Out of War"—Switzerland Held as Example.

(Editor's Note: At this time of fluctuation between ideals of peace and those of war, between militarism and pacifism, it may be best to read both sides of the argument. For that reason The Student this week presents the statement of Colonel Roy F. Farrand, president of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States, entitled "Taking The Romance Out of War" and printed in the August, 1931 issue of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, who says that eventually military training tends to individualism and groups toward peace. To us it seems like strange rationalism, but the thought is worth considering, and his complete statement follows.)

The article was sent to The Student by Mr. C. Rogers Lord, who graduated from Bates in June and who, while he was here, was most active in all affairs of his class and college. He is now studying graduate medical work at Tufts Medical School. Once again The Student expresses its gratitude for the cooperation and suggestions of alumni.)

He was a scholarly and rather convincing young professor from one of America's great universities. One of our "young intellectuals", I fancy would be his proper classification. As an invited guest, I sat for an hour in an audience of earnest club women and listened to his academic exposition of the menace of military training in our high schools.

Time was when, as a student, I sat at the feet of many college professors and worshipped at the shrine of their superior erudition. They represented to me, then, learning and knowledge and wisdom. They talked to me of things about which I knew very little, and about which I say "apparently" advisedly, because with added years and experience, I have found that some of the things they taught me were not so.

But my experience with the young professor on this occasion was a re-

versal of similar experiences in the past. He was talking about something about which it was evident he knew very little, but concerning which my own experience during more than thirty years had taught me very much.

It was the conclusion of his address which prompted me to seek an audience with him later. "Is there not danger", he said, while impressionable women in his audience nodded agreement, he being I may say a handsome young man of engaging personality, "Is there not danger that military training at that age will give the young student a mind set toward war?"

I suggested to him later that there are enough men in this country today who have had military training in their youth, so that if a careful and scholarly survey were made, it should be easy to answer that question. I asked him if he had ever made any effort to secure such information and he said that he had not.

I have always regretted that I did not have the opportunity to say to that audience of club women, as one who had intensive military training in his youth, as one who has had supervision over the training of thousands of others, and as one who for more than thirty-five years has been in constant contact with the military training of boys; that my profound conviction is that military training at that age not only does not "give the young student a mind set toward war", but that in a large measure it does just the opposite. I think there are the soundest of psychological reasons why that is so.

One of my greatest problems from the standpoint of my sincere interest in the maintaining of an adequate national defense is to persuade the lads of my institution to keep up their interest actively in military training after their graduation—either in college or later as officers of the National Guard or the Reserve Corps. I know from my close contacts with the heads of other military

schools that their experience is similar to mine.

A boy will say to me quite frankly "Well really you know, I am sort of fed up on military work. If an emergency should arise and I'm needed, I'll go, of course, but I think I'd like a change. I've enjoyed the work and I know it's done me a lot of good, but there isn't much of the romance left in it."

And right there, in my opinion, is the answer to the question that was causing the young professor such vexation of spirit. War still has, unfortunately, a tremendously romantic appeal for the untrained youth. Take the romance out of it, and the appeal is gone. That's human nature. That's common sense. If the good people who try to bring about permanent peace by the prohibition of military training were better psychologists, they would realize that their very strictures upon military training add to its attraction for the vigorous, virile youth to whom it is denied. Make it commonplace and you destroy its power to attract.

That is exactly what has happened in Switzerland, for instance, where every male citizen is a trained soldier. That's why there are no jinxes in Switzerland. You never hear your trained soldier shouting for war. He knows too well what war means. Switzerland, be it noted, where every adult male has had his military training, has gone to war but once in the last hundred and fifty years.

But I would be a firm advocate of military training for American boys, even if I could be assured that there would never be another war so long as the world shall stand, just as I am for example a firm advocate of fencing as an individual exercise. The vogue of the duello passed away more than a hundred years ago and yet tens of thousands of young Americans today are studying fencing. The interest in the sport has grown tremendously in the past quarter century. Those who worry lest the military training of youth will promote war, might as logically worry lest this increasing interest in fencing will lead to a revival of the duel as a means of settling personal disputes.

The value of fencing is in its by-products. It promotes grace, agility, strength, quickness of the eye and rapid coordination. So also the value of military training is largely in its by-products and the traits of the soldier are an even greater asset to

a man in the pursuits of peace, than they are in the activities of war.

The military schools and colleges of this country recognize that fact. They are educating and training boys by methods that they have found to be sound in their own experience. Some of them are now training the third generation of American boys. In one sense they turn to advantage that romantic appeal which things military have for the average boy. It gives them their first strong hold on him. It helps win his loyalty and his cooperation. But their training is for peace, and if through his intimate contact with exacting military requirements, he finds at the end of his course that some of the glamour is gone, he is perhaps the more ready to exchange the uniform of the soldier for the habiliments of the civilian.

The Note-Book Of An Editor

(Life) "It is as a chessboard whereon the pieces move diversely. The knights leaping sideways, and the bishops darting obliquely, and the rooks charging straightforward and the pawns laboriously hobbling from square to square, each at the player's will. There is no discernible order; all to the onlooker is manifestly in confusion; but to the player there is a meaning in the disposition of the pieces."

Mother Sereda to Jurgen,
By J. B. Cobell.

"We are no other than a moving

Of Magic Shadow-shapes that

Round with the Sun-blommed

In Midnight by the Master of the

But helpless Pieces of the Game

Upon his Chequer-board of Nights

Hither and thither moves, and

And one by one back in the Closet

—Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam

Green, Reporter At Geneva For Students, Speaks

By JAMES F. GREEN (YALE)

Reporter for American Students at Geneva

I had an opportunity this morning (February 6th) to address the Disarmament conference on behalf of the American college student through the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council and the Student Christian Movement.

It was a unique meeting. The reception of petitions was held owing to the initiative of Arthur Henderson and the support of Miss Woolley. It is the first time in history that students have had a chance to address a League meeting. The meeting began with the procession of two hundred and fifty women representing all nations carrying petitions with eight million signatures. The speakers included representatives of Christian Movements, Trade Unions, Second International, and Lord Cecil for the Federation of League of Nations Associations. He made strong proposals for aggressive purposes, including tanks, big guns, big cruisers and submarines.

Desire for Disarmament
I made a two thousand word statement explaining the strong desire for drastic disarmament of the American students as expressed through the poll and delegation to Hoover. I was also authorized to present results of British students' petition.

I expressed the conviction of students that war settles nothing, that students have lost interest in being cannon fodder, that an international government should replace nationalism and state sovereignty, and that students desire to build a world society. Also that those believing in God want a world reflecting His love. Speech well received by League officials and reporters.

Please continue campaign. Our disarmament work is merely begun.

Y. Opens New Series Discussion Groups

A new series of discussion groups opened last Wednesday evening when nine gatherings took place at the homes of various faculty members, and on campus.

About one hundred women attending these meetings assembled later in the reception room at Rand Hall for a short devotional service. The second meeting of these groups will take place this evening. The discussion groups are sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

Der Deutsche Verein conducted a meeting Monday evening, February 8, Arthur Schitzler the Austrian dramatist, who recently died, was the author under discussion. Elizabeth McGrath retold the story of his life and discussed his works in general. Violet Blanchard read one of his plays and Jeannette Gottesfeld reviewed "Der Puppenpieler".

Cecile Chaminade was the topic of the meeting of La Petite Academie on Tuesday evening. Blanche

Cassista spoke on her life. Katharine Lamontagne explained the "Sarf Dance" and Marcella Shapiro presented it in music. Geraldine Wilson played "The Flatterer" and Elizabeth Best discussed it. The committee in charge of the meeting was Dorothy Sullivan, Marcella Shapiro, and Pierre Provost.

There was a meeting of Cosmos Club on Thursday, February 8. Reverend Harold Frost, who was formerly a missionary to India, spoke on the religion, customs, education, and people of India.

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Bates Has Men In New Indoor Intercollegiate

Indoor Intercollegiate Big Track Event of Winter Season

The newest feature of winter track athletics, the New England Indoor Intercollegiate meet, will find about twenty members of the Bates squad participating Saturday afternoon and evening in the Boston Garden.

This meet, sponsored by the University Club of Boston, will find twenty-two college teams competing in a dozen different events. The colleges have been rated in two classes according to size. Those competing in class A are Brown, Harvard, Holy Cross, Tech, New Hampshire, Northeastern, Springfield, and Yale. Listed in class B are Amherst, Bates, Boston University, Bowdoin, Colby, Connecticut State, University of Maine, Massachusetts State, Middlebury, Norwich, Rhode Island State, Tufts, Worcester Polytechnic, and Wesleyan.

Games Good Criterion

The Saturday Night games will probably give a fairly good estimate of the comparative strength of the respective teams that will meet for the outdoor New England title at Brown University in May, as the same colleges will be represented with the exception of Harvard and Yale.

Billy Knox, state 100 yd. champion of three years ago, will be entered in the 50 yard dash, and should fare better than the previous week when a mishap at the start of the semi-finals threw him out of a scoring place.

Ann Adams, state and New England 440 yd. champion, and holder of the Front 600 trophy, will run in the 100 yd. event and on the mile-relay team.

Russ Jellison who turned in the fastest half in the relays last Saturday, is likewise doubling up in the 100 yd. run and the relay, as is Jack Lary, a third member of the great two-mile quartet.

Norm Cole, veteran member of

the relay team and 880 man, is also entered in the 1000 yd. run with Smith, Raymond, and Butler completing the Garnet entries in this event.

Captain Norm Whitten, present state 2 mile champion, and individual winner of the New England cross-country run, and Paul Carpenter, winter sports artist and cross-country man, are the two Bates entries in the two-mile run.

Dill in Pole-Vault
Harry Dill in his pet event the pole-vault, Jack Eaton in the 45 yd. high hurdles, Knox and Sampson in the broad jump, Amos Gorham in the shot-put, and Douglas and Clapp in the 35 lb. weight complete the entries in the track and field contests.

A mile relay team, to be picked from a half dozen candidates, will meet Springfield in a special dual. Although Bates has been placed in class B, the fact that the opponent is from class A is a feather in the cap of Coach Thompson and his relay squad. The candidates for this team are Adams, Hall, Lary, Sampson, and Jellison.

No team is allowed to enter more than thirty seven men, and although there is very little basis of comparison at present, the Garnet squad should make a favorable showing in this first meet of the current season.

Seniors Yet Undeclared In Class Basketball

The inter-class basketball league finds the seniors still undeclared, the juniors and freshmen all even in second place, with the sophomores yet to win a game.

The seniors took over the sophomores Thursday by a score of 26-13 with Jekauski popping half of his team's total. In a much closer game, the freshmen finally went down to defeat at the hands of the juniors 27-21. John Stevens with nine points and Lenzi with eight led their respective teams.

Some playful fraternity men at Lafayette University left a fake bomb on the doorstep of a faculty member's house. When it was discovered police were called who arrived with all the necessary paraphernalia for the painless dispatch of the bomb. After it had been submerged in water, it was found to be made up of one and a half alarm clocks, two tubes of tooth paste, and a pencil.

Freshmen Top Bridgton 8-2 In Ice Tussle

With Ken White leading the attack, the Bates freshman hockey team snowed an avalanche of goals over the hitherto unbeaten Bridgton Academy pucksters last Thursday at the St. Doms Arena to win by a score of 8-2. Although Bates was never in danger, scoring 4 goals in the first period, the game was fast and interesting throughout, with several spirited scrimmages adding considerable color to the game.

The play of the Bates forwards, Lynch, White and Yeaton is worthy of mention, and the play of the two Bridgton forwards, albeit out-classed, merits commendation. The third period was exceptionally fast with Bridgton scoring two goals on a substitute goalie and Bates coming back strong to secure the game with three goals, mainly through the work of Yeaton and Norman. Gilman performed yeoman service in defense, and what pucks managed to get by the air-tight Frosh defense were all turned away by Helchman, former Lewiston High goalie, who is one of the mainstays of the present frosh team and has already seen some action with the varsity.

So far the freshman hockey team has yet to lose a game and gives promise of being one of the fastest yearling puck squads as yet turned out at Bates.

BRIDGTON FRESHMEN

Wilkinson, Fitzgerald, lw
Cook, Quinn, c rw, Norman, Lynch
McCarthy, Williams, rw c, White
May, Rendall, ld lw, Zook, Yeaton
Basil, Gallagher, rd rd, Gregg, Hill
Block, g ld, Stone, Gilman
Score, Bates Freshmen 8, Bridgton Academy 2. Referee, Murphy.
Time of periods 15 mins.

First Period

1—Bates, Yeaton, unassisted 2:22.
2—Bates, White, unassisted 3:29.
3—Bates, Lynch, unassisted 1:18.
4—Bates, Yeaton, pass. White 6:17.
Second Period
5—Bates, McCarthy, unassisted 2:11.

Bates-Maine Winter Sports

Continued from Page 1

the meet this year, but the winning of the 150 yard snow shoe dash in 21 seconds by Hardison of Maine was considered very good time taking into consideration weather conditions which were far from favorable.

The large junior varsity squad was not taken along on this trip, but they should form a valuable reserve from which to fill the vacancies on the varsity which will be caused by graduation of team members this year.

The Summaries

Two-Mile Snow Shoe Race: Won by Whitten (B); second, Robbins (M); third, Clayton Hardison (M); fourth, Ashton (M). Time, eight minutes, 31 seconds.

Ski Jump: Won by Ashworth (M); second, Curtis (B); third, Davis (M); fourth, Burati (B). Best jump, 40 feet.

150-yard snow shoe dash: Won by Louis Hardison (M); second, Robinson (M); third, Johnson (B); fourth, Robbins (M). Time 21 seconds.

Five-mile ski race: Won by Green (M); second, Carpenter (B); third, Davis (M); fourth, Elliott (M). Time 34 minutes, 3 seconds.

300-yard ski race downhill: Won by Carpenter (B); second, Curtis (B); third, Davis (M); fourth, Burati (B). Time, 16 seconds.

Slalom: Won by Carpenter (B); second, Davis (M); third, Sorrenson (M); fourth, Ashworth (M). Time 12.6 seconds.

Dr. Ernest Wilkins, president of Oberlin College, suggests a new type of college to be organized for the non-professional students. Here the course would be only three years in length.

Third Period

6—Bridgton, McCarthy, unassisted 2:11.
7—Bridgton, Wilkinson, unassisted 1:09.

8—Bates, Yeaton, pass, White 4:15.
9—Bates, Norman, rebound 2:43.
10—Bates, Yeaton, unassisted 3:01.

Penalties—Basil, fighting, Fitzgerald, tripping, Basil, check, Stone, tripping, May, check, Quinn, tripping.

Coach Gelly Leads St Doms to 3-1 Win Over Bobcat Pupils

After battling into a tie half-way through the first period to equalize an early score, a scrappy Gelly-coached Bates sextet trailed the same Charlie Gelly's St. Dominics strong amateur club of Lewiston in one of the most exciting games of the season. Held for the benefit of the unemployed the game attracted a crowd of over 300 people, and added \$25 to the fund, it was announced. Joe Murphy balanced the goal St. Dom's had made in the early minutes, when he converted Secor's pass before the net. This deadlock continued until Barney Goulet, wing for the town team, scored the winning goal late in the second period. Even the mentor added to his pupil's discomfiture, as Gelly made a goal in the last period.

St. Doms Start Early
St. Dom's wasted little time in getting underway, and in less than two minutes after the start, Larry Charest, a Lewiston High freshman, and St. Dom's recruit, coming in fast, drove home a rebound from his stick that Flynn had just turned aside.

After Murphy had scored, the Garnet continued its aggressiveness, and extended LeBlanc to stop several difficult shots.

The play was hard, but particularly clean, only three minor infractions of the rules incurring penalties. St. Dom's powerful first line forced the play. When the second line relieved, it continued the same relentless pace. Sid Ayotte extended Flynn at one time and the Bates man saved sensationally as he came out to turn the vicious drive aside. Frank Soba and Ben White, sturdy defense men, kept the fast skating local aggregation at bay nearly the entire period. St. Dom's was rewarded for its aggressiveness after 18 minutes, when Barney Goulet tried a slow, sliding shot, that did not leave the ice, and trickled under Flynn's stick for the winning score.

The third period started fast, and Charest was in on the defense with a hard shot.

In the third period, St. Dom's, with LeBlanc, standing out, presented an impenetrable defense to the apparently untiring efforts of the Garnet to tie.

Hockey Sextet Drops 4-0 Game At Waterville

The Bates Puck squad journeyed to Waterville Monday night, only to meet with a 4-0 defeat at the hands of a fast and clever Colby sextet. Though the Bobcats fought until the last whistle, they were powerless against the brilliant cage work of Bob Violette, Colby goalie, and former Bates freshman star.

The game was fast; neither team was master of the situation for the first two periods. Colby, however, managed to start their scoring when Captain Wilson shot one past Flynn when the period was half over.

After the first goal, the Garnet defense tightened up, but at the end of the second period, Pomerleau, Colby wingman, skated past the defense and passed to Ross, who made the goal. Ross scored twice in the last period, both times from scrimmages in front of the cage.

Ross, a freshman, Wilson, and Violette starred for Colby. Ray McCluskey, Joe Murphy, and Secor, first string Bates wingmen, gave Violette plenty to think about, and the second line, consisting of Ralph McCluskey, Swett, and Ken White functioned smoothly, but no shots got past the Colby goalie.

The win for Colby gives the up-state college the State championship, held by Bates for two years.

The summary:

COLBY
Pomerleau, Ralph McCluskey,
Wilson, Robitaille, c Ray McCluskey, rw
Swett, Murphy, c

Ross, Fuller, rw K. White, Secor, lw
Hilton, Rancourt, ld B. F. White, rd
Hucke, McDonald, rd

Ruggs, Berry, Soba, ld
Violette, g Flynn, g
Score, Colby 4; Bates 0.

Goals: First period, Wilson, unassisted.

Second period, Ross assisted by Pomerleau.

Third period, Ross 2, unassisted. Referees, Brooks and Cutter. Time 3-15's.

Club Congress

Continued from Page 1
number of clubs. Definite limitation of membership or nights for club activities could not be settled upon.

Murray's Plan Finds Favor

Before the consensus of opinion was taken by vote of clubs as units, Valery Burati urged that the motto "Give Service" be adopted by all; that we give up our "aristocracy of brains and intelligence benefiting those who need it least, and depriving those who need it most." The sentiment divided between those who favored the Murray plan being Sponard, Aethia, Der Deutsche Verein, La Petite Academie, and Ramsdell Scientific, and those whose interests and purposes were not in harmony with consolidation being Lawrence Chemical, Lambda Alpha Cosmos, Y. W. C. A., Men's and Women's Politics, Phil-Hellenic, and Socialitas. Aethia, Jordan Scientific was in favor of a meeting of the science groups to investigate.

After a plea by Elden Duetin '32, as representative of The Student, for the general principle, definite action was deferred until two weeks' investigation by a committee could take place. The chairman was authorized to call the committee.

Bates Delegate

Continued from Page 1

tion. It is also scheduled as an official part of the program of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association and will be attended by several thousand members assembled in Washington.

Mr. Ranger graduated from Bates with the Class of 1879 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He has been Commissioner of Education of the State of Rhode Island since 1922. He has done considerable writing in the educational field; among his works are "A History of Education in Vermont", and many educational surveys and pamphlets. He was Overseer of Bates during the period, 1916-1920, and took up similar duties in 1924. Upon his graduation from college he became principal of Nichols Latin School, and held that position until 1880. Following this he engaged in educational work in Lenox, Mass., Lyndon, Vt., and was State Superintendent of Education in Vermont between 1900 and 1905. His offices at the present time are in the State House in Providence, R. I.

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BIRTHDAY TEA AT MRS. CUTTS

On Thursday, February 11th, a very delightful tea was given at the home of Mrs. Cutts to those girls whose birthdays come in February. The hostesses were Mrs. Cutts, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Hovey, Mrs. Harman, Mrs. Crafts, and Mrs. Lawrence. Madame Gray, Mrs. Gray, and Dean Clark were guests. Each of the hostesses provided a game; the prizes were won by Shirley Carter, Rebecca Carter, and Louise Mallinson. This was an especially attractive tea because of the charming manner in which the Valentine motif was carried out.

The following girls were present: Dorothy Diggery, Lucile Jack, Rebecca Carter, Shirley Cave, Louise Mallinson, Evelyn Farnham, Ruth Rounds, Verna Geddes, Mary Butlerfield, Mira Briggs, Gertrude Diehl, Marjorie Avery.

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VCL. LIX. No. 25

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1932

Petruchio's Kate In Little Theater Early In March

Prof. Rob and his group of temporary Shakespearean Players are at present making rapid progress in preparation for the annual Shakespearean Play, "Taming of the Shrew" to be presented in the Little Theater on March 11 and 12.

The play is an interesting comedy-melodrama dealing with the attempts of Petruchio to tame his bride Katherine, whom he has taken to his friends of his might pay suit to her younger sister Bianca.

Marjorie Briggs, who is to play the part of the Shrew, Katherine, is undertaking the most difficult role of her years with the club, and also the most interesting. Clyde Holbrook as Petruchio will play opposite her and these two promise lively entertainment as the taming process proceeds.

Although to say these two have every chance of outdoing anything they have done before sounds like a conventional advertisement, this is probably the true fact of the case, taking into consideration the nature of these two parts and the way in which they are being interpreted.

A true comedian has been found in Russell Milnes, who plays the part of Grumio, Petruchio's old servant. George Austin plays the part of a delightful old rooster with a facketto voice, while Henry LaVallee again appears in a father role.

Prof. Rob believes that the cast as a whole is well chosen, and by giving it finish which only Prof. Rob can give, he hopes to set a standard equal if not higher than anything that has been accomplished in the past.

Garnet Winter Sports Team to Meet Williams Saturday

First Winter Sports Meet with Out-of- State School

The Bates winter sports team will run a meet with the Williams College winter sports team Saturday morning and afternoon. The cross-country ski and snowshoe events will take place at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the University Club games Saturday night in Boston, and is not at its best, but is expected to win points nevertheless.

The strength of the Williams sports team is practically unknown. Williams will be represented by four men and a manager, including entries in all winter sports events. The Bates team, besides its veterans will be represented by junior varsity men who ran against Hebron here sometime ago.

Paul Carpenter, who starred for Bates in the State meet with Maine two weeks ago, will again be depended upon to take points for the Garnet. He ran in the University Club games Saturday night in Boston, and is not at its best, but is expected to win points nevertheless.

Norman Whitten, Sammy Fuller, Jackson, Bob Johnson, and Rus Jellison will probably enter the snowshoe events. Whitten will be faced by an unknown runner in the two-mile race, but should find it not too hard to win, if he himself enters.

Other Bates entries in the ski events will be Valery Burati, co-captain with Whitten, who will enter all ski-ing events; Jack Curtis in the slalom and ski-jump; Kenneth Campbell in the cross-country ski; Hager, Paige, Oliver, Hanley, Bauer, Hill, and others. Curtis stands a good chance of placing high in the jumping, although the prowess of the Williams jumper is unknown.

The meet will be the second for the winter sports team this year, and will be an innovation in that Williams will be the first out of state team to run over the Bates course.

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION PLANS "MIRROR" SUPERVISION

Officials Meet With Dustin and Manson to Formulate Plans to Be Submitted to Junior Class Thursday

A definite plan has been developed for the incorporation of the annual "Mirror" publication under the supervision of the Publishing Association. A joint committee composed of the President of the Publishing Association, William Dunham, and associate members Shirley Cave, and Clifford Jacobs, together with Elden Dustin, and Robert Manson, editor and business manager, respectively, of the 1932 "Mirror", has drawn up a plan for the centralization of this important publication.

The proposed plan will be studied and criticized Wednesday afternoon by members Ruth Benham, and Roger Crafts before it will be submitted to the meeting of the junior class, Thursday noon, for approval or disapproval.

The present publishers of the "Mirror" pointed out the need for some standard method of procedure, by which each class may be guided when the time to issue the "Mirror" comes. At present there is a woeful lack of transmission of experience from class to class and consequently each class is handicapped by ignorance of "Mirror" technique. There is no reason why each class may not profit from the failure or success of the preceding class in the publication of the "Mirror".

The proposed plan is comprehensive enough to outline a standard method of procedure, yet elastic enough to allow improvements by the succeeding editors.

Baseball Squad Training Begins Within The Week

The Garnet baseball squad will start training within the week, according to information given out yesterday by Coach Dave Morey. Under the direction of Ted Brown, to whom Coach Morey has delegated preliminary work until he takes over active duty, pitchers and catchers will get the first call to cage next Monday, February 29, as will also the infielders. The outfield candidate will report to the indoor field Wednesday, March 2.

Gridirers To Be Called Early
Coach Morey has also informed The Student that coincident with the baseball season in April and May he plans to do some work with football men. He states that spring practice has become imperative this year because of the recent changes in the football rules. "The changes in the rules make necessary, perhaps I should say advisable a complete change in our offense," Coach Morey stated.

Training periods for baseball men have been arranged by the coach in the following schedule:

1. Pitchers and catchers are to report Monday, February 29. They will work out daily in the cage until the Easter vacation.
2. Infield candidates will report Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays starting February 29.
3. Outfield candidates will report on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays starting March 2.

Brown has been given directions to put the men through limbering up and general conditioning exercises. This preliminary work should make easier the selection of personnel and team play which will be started following the Easter vacation when Coach Morey will assume personal direction. From that date on an intensive campaign will be the order of the day until the end of the season.

Many Vets Lost To Team
The Garnet squad has been hit this year both by graduation and ineligibilities. The loss of Chick Toomey and Kendrick, who were expected to play regular shortstop and second-base will weaken the anticipated line-up considerably. According to the information Herb Berry is the only veteran likely to retain a regular berth in the infield. There are several promising candidates for the outfield. Brown must improve behind the plate to give necessary strength for the team. Coach Morey will be faced with his hardest problem in finding men to fill the box.

In general the prospects for an outstanding Bates performance on the diamond this year are not very bright. The coach and team candidates, however, take this as a challenge to work hard.

Vincent Canham Of Sun-Journal Addresses Staff

Mr. Vincent Canham, the agricultural editor of the Lewiston Sun-Journal gave a most interesting series of anecdotes about Oriel College at Oxford at last Wednesday's meeting of the Student staff. It is to be remembered that Mr. Canham is the father of Irwin Canham, a recent graduate of Bates and a past editor of the Student. At the present time Irwin is the Geneva correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor. Canham after winning a Rhodes Scholarship attended Oriel College at Oxford in England. It was while he was there that the elder Canham visited him and was much amused by the old customs that are still in existence. One of these is Eight Weeks with a burlesque shell race. Cricket, the national English game was not very much appreciated by Mr. Canham. His time growing short, the speaker exhibited a copy of the Christian Science Monitor, pointing out the column which his son had written. It is encouraging to know that a former Student reporter and editor has achieved such great success in the journalistic world.

Bates Defeats Bowdoin 6-5 In Hockey Set-To

By KENNETH WOOD

Bates won a closely contested hockey game from Bowdoin Friday afternoon by a score of 6 to 5, the final and deciding goal coming in the first overtime period. At the end of the first three periods the score was 5 to 5, Herb Berry tying up the score with a long shot from the blue line in the closing seconds of the last period. The winning goal came during the first overtime period, from the stick of Ben White as he took a long shot that bounced from the fence behind the Bowdoin goal onto the back of their goalie, and caromed into the cage.

The first period showed a forcing game by the Bobcat forward lines, most of the play going on inside the blue line in front of the Bowdoin goal. Secor scored in the first six minutes of play and Ken White, also recruited from the freshman ranks, followed up a minute later with a pass from Swett which made the score 2-0. Ray McCluskey and Secor contributed a goal apiece before the period ended with a score of 4-2 in favor of Bates.

In the second period Bowdoin became aggressive and kept most of the play on the Bates half of St. Dom's. Bowdoin brought the score up to 4-3 in this period.

The third period saw Bowdoin playing a vigorous game which put them into the lead, at 5-4. Then Herb Berry evened the score and overtime was necessary. The third period was fast and furious, both teams playing hard, featuring solo dashes by one player after another. Secor played a splendid game, skating fast and working effectively. Ben, and his diminutive room-mate of the same name, starred throughout the game, the bigger White sending in the winning shot during the first overtime period. Quite an argument centered about this last goal, but it was finally settled in favor of Bates. Haskell in the Bowdoin goal did a splendid job, turning away shot after shot as the Bates forwards came in.

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

The second meeting of the Club Congress will take place at 7:00 o'clock in the Y-room in Chase Hall on Wednesday, March 2. All previously chosen delegates are eligible and are urged to attend. In order that definite action at this Congress may be taken, it is necessary that the delegates obtain from their constituents full power for action in the meeting and the understanding that their vote be binding on the club.

Vesper Service Sunday at 4.30

Another vesper service will be held under the direction of the Council on Religion next Sunday, February 28 at 4:30. The council has been very fortunate in securing as the speaker, Rev. Ray Gibbons. Reverend Gibbons was formerly an assistant to Harry Emerson Fosdick and is at present the pastor in the Westbrook Congregational Church in Portland. He has been especially successful in his dealings with young people. He has a very pleasing personality and an attractive manner of presenting his subject. His subject will probably be "Religious Convictions". There will be a short worship service before the speaker is introduced.

All-Augusta Team Represents Bates

An All-Augusta team will represent Bates in an exhibition debate with Springfield College to be held in Augusta the evening of February 27th. The Bates team which is to uphold the affirmative of the proposition "Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation providing for centralized control of industry," will be composed of Lionel Lemieux '33, Powers MacLain '35, and Walter Norton '35.

This will be the first appearance in intercollegiate debating for Norton and MacLain. Both were prominent last year in the activities of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League.

Dr. Whitehorne Is Choice For Year Book Dedication

Popular Bates Professor of Physics Gets Large Senior Vote—Is Expert in Photography— Is Railroad Consultant

In a recent chapel election the Senior class voted by a large majority to dedicate its "Mirror" to one of our oldest and most respected professors—Dr. Whitehorne, affectionately known as "Willie" Whitehorne, head of the Physics Department. "Pick your professors rather than your subjects" was the first rule to undergraduates when "Personality Professorship" was in flower but efficient modern system of stereoscopic education with its majors and minors and required courses deprive many A. B. students of the chance to know Dr. Whitehorne. This is indeed unfortunate because his B. S. disciples boast that no man on the faculty is more widely read than he. Perhaps his cosmopolitan background gives him an advantage, for he was born in Jamaica, and absorbed his secondary education in both St. Johns, New Brunswick, and Somerville, Massachusetts.

Like music, Dr. Whitehorne loves also to seek artistic expression in music. He plays a good flute for his own private enjoyment and for the public weal he directs the choir in St. Michaels in Auburn. (As a lay reader in the Maine diocese he often reads for the choir when he is away). In 1913 Dr. Whitehorne was one of the committee that purchased the grand pipe organ in the chapel—and he repairs the minor maladjustments that appear.

Perhaps Dr. Whitehorne's most distinctive hobby is his color photography. Two of his eight patents now taken out or pending are in this field—and he carries on his experiments in a most unique and original way. Kodak companies send up representatives to interview him every so often and two of his best pictures will grace the pictorial section of the "Mirror" this spring.

Not only is Dr. Whitehorne a fraternity man but he belongs also to the American Physical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In fact the latter part of this week he plans to attend a convocation of the Physical Society at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Bates Students past and present respectfully speak of Dr. Whitehorne as one professor who treats his students like men. He scorns the childish methods of supervision to which some Professors resort and always he places a manly confidence in his students. "A student only hurts himself when he tries to evade conscientious work!" This is Dr. Whitehorne's teaching philosophy. And students are innocent to him when less understanding and less evenly poised men declare them guilty. Perhaps "Willie" Whitehorne's philosophy of life makes more of an impression on Bates graduates than any other Bates tradition—and that is why when his name is mentioned in undergraduate and Alumni groups only appreciative comment is heard.

Bates and B. U. French Students To Have Contest

Two Colleges to Seek French Oratorical Awards, May 6

The annual French Elocution contest, inaugurated last year with much success, will assume wider proportions this year when Boston University sends four of her best French students to participate. Four prizes will be offered to the best speakers in this contest, which will be held in Hathorn Hall, May 6. Details will be announced later.

There was much interest centered about last year's contest. Hathorn Hall was filled by students and local people who were very favorably impressed by the work of the Bates students, Norma McDonald, Jeanette Gottsfeld, Augusta Cohen, Elden Dustin and Frank Murray. Murray won first prize.

Women Debaters' Only Long Trip To Begin Friday

Lerrigo and Sonstroem Compose Team To Meet Keuka and Elmira

The only long debating trip for Bates women this year will commence Friday, February 26 when Edith Lerrigo '32 of East Orange, New Jersey and Eva Sonstroem '33 of Bristol, Connecticut will start en route to New York state where they will engage in no-decision debates with women's teams at Keuka College and Elmira College.

The Keuka College debate will take place Saturday, and two of the debaters at least will have a very personal interest in the affair, for in this debate Edith Lerrigo will have as opponent her younger sister Florence.

Subsequent to this debate, the team will journey to Elmira, N. Y. and has the distinction of meeting representatives of Elmira College, the oldest women's college in the United States.

The question in both debates will be Resolved: That the United States should recognize the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

Last Vocational Supper Monday

Monday evening at 6:00 o'clock the second last vocational supper for the senior men will be held in the Y room in Chase Hall. The featured speaker will be Mr. Stanley C. Lary. On the following days Mr. Lary will carry out his personal interviews previously arranged.

Tickets for the banquet are 50 cents and may be secured from the committee assisting Mr. Rowe, Robert Carter, Norman Douglas, and Richard Elliott. These banquets are sponsored by the Alumni Council.

Annual Sophomore Debates Planned For This Week

Abolition of Examinations, and War Results to be Discussed

The annual Sophomore Prize Debates will be held February 24th and 25th in the Little Theater. The first discussion on Wednesday evening treating as it does the continuance of the final examination system at Bates should be of interest to all who have suffered from the present system. Marjorie Bennett and Sumner Raymond will advocate the abolition of examinations while Albert Oliver and Robert Fitterman will favor their continuance.

On Thursday night another group of Sophomores will debate the broader question of whether the results of the World War have tended to bring peace. Wendell May, Bernard Loomer and Gault Brown say yes but Clyde Holbrook, Julius Lombardi, and Willard Rand disagree.

As in the past a prize of fifteen dollars will be divided among the members of the winning teams in each division. Ten dollars will be awarded to the best speaker in each group.

These debates are under the management of Bernard Drew and Frank O'Neill. James Balano, the president of the sophomore class will preside at both debates.

Long-Worcester Nuptials Take Place At Grays'

Football Star Weds Former Classmate

Ralph "Red" Long, captain and mainstay of both Coach Dave Morey's state championship eleven, was married to Miss Isabelle Conley Worcester, ex-'32, at ten o'clock last Monday morning at President Gray's house. The wedding culminated a three year romance started while both were students at Bates. President Gray performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Eda Catherine Ocano, '33, the maid of honor. The best man was Donald McEwen Smith.

The wedding was private with only a few intimate friends present. They included Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Worcester of Southwest Harbor, parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. George Young of Yarmouth, an uncle and aunt of the groom, Miss Bertha Smith, a sister of the best man, and Mr. Elmer Mitchell, '32.

Mr. and Mrs. Long will be at home at 142 College Street after February 25. They will remain in Lewiston until Mr. Long graduates, when he will take up the study of medicine at the Boston University Medical School.

Long Outstanding in Football
Long's career at Bates started when he enrolled here in the spring of 1928. After graduating from Waltham (Mass) High, and Bridgton Academy, he was a student at Dartmouth College. He left that institution to become the most widely recognized football star in Bates history. As a sophomore he won a regular berth at guard in Morey's first year. His slashing method of play, his never-say-die spirit made him the most marked player in the state. He earned the captaincy for himself in each of the State Series games, and led the team through a bitter schedule to its first championship since 1906.

The next year, in 1930, he was again the kingpin of the Garnet machine, and as captain carried the team through two terrific struggles against Maine and Colby. His wonderful stamina, keen football sense, and scrappy spirit in the line will long be remembered by friends and opponents alike, as the tow-headed lineman rallied his men twice in the first half in the shadow of their goal posts to hold off a powerful Colby team. In the third quarter it was he and Carnie who opened the hole, split the defense twice, and made it possible for Sid Farrell to get loose for the two touchdowns of the game.

Long A. P. All-American Choice
He gained recognition for his great play when he was selected as an All-American choice by the Associated Press, the most comprehensive "All-team" in existence. He was picked over such a man as Linehan of Yale who was later selected to play in the East-West charity game at San Francisco.

During the spring of 1931 he was declared ineligible to represent the school on the football field for the season just passed. His loss was admitted to have been a severe loss to the Garnet eleven which was nosed out by Maine for state honors. At any rate, his popularity was demonstrated during the season when nearly every student signed a petition to the faculty to permit him to play.

His activities were not confined entirely to competitive athletics, however, for he was a member of the Choir and the Glee Club, for three years, a director of the Outing Club, and a member of the Student Council.

The bride whose home is at Southwest Harbor, was a member of her husband's class but left at the end of last year, and has been attending Maine School of Commerce.

Bates Speakers Win Two Debates

Defeat Mt. Holyoke And Amherst In Triangle

Bates teams won their debates in the second triangle of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League last weekend by unanimous decisions from Amherst at Amherst and Mt. Holyoke at Bates. Randolph Weatherbee '32 and Frank Murray '34 opposed the proposition: "Resolved, That the emergence of women from the home into industries and professions is a regrettable feature of modern life," at Amherst.

Negative Defeats Mt. Holyoke

At home Lawrence Parker '32 and Norman MacDonald '32 defended the same question against Miss Frances Smith and Miss Lucile Sutton of Mt. Holyoke. Because she was "a woman and a modern one" Miss Smith, in upholding the affirmative case, was convinced that women found their happiness and best opportunity for self expression and individuality.

In return Lawrence Parker brought forth the argument that women are no longer required to remain in the home but that those who do not fit for a home life and those who desire a profession may emerge into other fields. The majority of these women, particularly teachers and nurses, could not well be spared.

Miss Sutton then advanced the argument that family life, a function necessary and desirable for the happiness and prosperity of society, was harmed as a direct result of women's emergence. She pointed to the increased divorce rate and the decreased birth rate as deplorable features of modern life which may be attributed to the emergent woman.

The last speaker for Bates, Norman MacDonald, pictured the poorer conditions which would exist if women did not emerge from the home. The majority of the women in industry are unmarried and they have little choice except emergence while the married women in business are raising the level of existence in their families.

The debate was followed by an open forum which gave members of the audience an opportunity to express opinions and views on the subject.

Prof. H. H. Britain presided over the debate. The judges were Benjamin Berman, Seth May, and Dennis Davis. Theodore Seamon '34 managed the debate.

Y. W. SPONSORS BENEFIT BRIDGE

A benefit bridge was held last Thursday evening in the Rand Hall gymnasium under the auspices of the World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A. This bridge was held for the benefit of Hazel Ling, a Chinese girl, whom the Bates girls are helping through medical school. About fifteen tables were in play during the evening. The affair was conducted on a high score was won by Florence James '33, and the consolation went to Evelyn Rolfe '33.

Piano selections were given by Elizabeth Wilson '34. A trio composed of Doris Mooney '32, Lucienne Blanchard '34, and Amy Irish, '33 rendered selected selections. The dancing of Arlene Skillins '34 was also well received.

Refreshments were served by the ushers; Helen Dean '35, Ruth Frye '35, and Thelma Poulin '35, who were dressed in Oriental costume. The committee in charge of the bridge included Elizabeth Taylor '32 chairman; Helen Ashe '33, Margaret Johnson '33, Geraldine Maloon '32, Nan Wells '34, Patricia Abbott '34, and Ethel Oliver '35.

The Garnet of 1890

By CLIVE KNOWLES

In our library there is a rather harmless looking publication which is entitled the "Garnet of 1890". This magazine was published by four young men of the class of 1890 in direct opposition to the administration which had ruled that such a publication was to be barred from the campus. The avowed purpose of this book was to hold the mirror up to college activities and to college people, students and faculty.

It was a daring thing for these young men to do, although to a modern youth there seems to be nothing in it which could be objectionable. The frontispiece shows the four young authors in a conventional pose of the nineties, each with a handlebar moustache and dressed in what was then the height of fashion. On the last page of written material is a cartoon depicting four young men running to the railroad station with their clothing awry due to the fact that they had dressed hurriedly, and each carrying a bag bulging with clothing hastily jammed into it. Beneath this rather amusing cartoon is the caption "Farewell". The young men were not far wrong either, for they were reinstated in college only after prolonged debate on the part of the faculty.

It is especially interesting to note some of the planks in the platform of The Garnet, which were listed under the title, "What the Garnet wants to see." These demands show that after all times have not changed everything. Similar demands are in the minds of Bates students today.

1. A rejuvenation of the ranking system at Bates.
2. Cushions on the chapel seats or attendance at prayers made optional.
3. An abbreviation of the matutinal petitions.
4. A new dormitory on the campus.



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The Student College Relationship

Recent action by the Harvard student council and opinion by Harvard's daily paper augmented by editorial expressions from Boston papers has made definitive the formerly vague relationship between a student and his college. There is unanimity in the conclusion that once a young man has entered a college his conduct should be such as to throw no discredit or ill-fame upon his college.

Harvard's student council prepared its ultimatum following riots in Boston's subways perpetrated by Harvard students on their way to Cambridge from hockey games. "These disturbances caused by a very small minority endanger the good name of the university and the reputation of the undergraduates," the statement reads.

"In all matters pertaining to the behavior of students in public there is one point, which, aside from all general warnings, merits frequent repetition," from the Crimson daily. "When a student enters Harvard he takes upon himself the responsibility of conducting himself like a Harvard man at all times. Because of the peculiar reputation of Harvard's name any act committed by one of the students bears a tremendous news value in the metropolitan press. Any story pertaining to the University is immediately over-rated merely because it concerns Harvard."

Says the Boston Herald: "As soon as their names are enrolled they are immediately identified by the public and in the newspapers with their college. Unless they gain outstanding prominence in their own right in later life, that label usually becomes permanent. Whatever honors they win, whatever dishonors they incur, automatically reflect on the institution of which they are or were members."

A student matriculating at Bates has, willy-nilly, accepted the standards that Bates as a group imposes upon him. He is no longer entirely a free individual for his actions will throw credit or discredit upon his college. If his actions damage the good-name of Bates then the college administration, which should protect its standards, has a right to step in and enforce its rules or punish the offender.

Socialism And War

It is doubtful if economic adjustment among the nations, and the consequent outlawry of war, can ever come about until Socialism is established or until government by the people takes a comparatively strong hand in the industrial affairs which it is supposed to regulate. It is the province of government to coordinate and arbitrate where necessary the economic purposes and material interests that comprise a nation.

Heretofore, however, industrial interests have controlled government; industrial interests disguised as political organization, the political will of the whole people, have pushed governments into war; have pushed the unknown masses into war to fight for markets, natural resources, trade routes, islands and other strategic military bases. Wars have been the premeditated enforcement upon the unwilling many of the will of the few for the advantage of the few.

Socialism, with its international aspect; with its unproven but practical tenet that whatever leads to war is evil; that whatever seeming advantages are wrested by war are false; with its scientifically provable hypothesis that comparative free trade, movement, and communication among nations over a long period of years works to the advantage of all, is a government of peace and cooperation. It is not over-idealistic, for it is based on the earthy, common-sense foundation that the ways of peace conclude optimum material conditions for all nations and individuals concerned.

Socialism is a government that controls and is not controlled by its constituent economic interests. If it controls its subordinate groups it can prevent declaration of war by any of these groups for narrow, selfish profit.

Governments and philosophies grow as assuredly as a plant from a seed. It is unnecessary to predict the growth of Socialism in governments, for the accumulated testimony of history is witness to its ultimate arrival, whether Capitalism wills it or not.

Library Reading Hours

The matter of library reading hours on Sunday has been brought up time and time again in these columns over a period of years. There is little doubt that at Bates there are lacking adequate facilities by which students may most enjoy their leisure time. The library is open so few hours during the days of the week that students have scarcely more time than to study class assignments. Periodicals on the shelves are not read as they should be because there is not time in which to read them. A few hours available on a Sunday afternoon or evening for those who wish to catch up on their reading would be appreciated by many students. We would suggest that the student governing bodies inquire into the feasibility, there can be no question of desirability, of such a procedure. A student attendant, if any is required, could be depended upon to handle library routine during the few hours the library would be open.

Club Consolidation

Whether any degree of club consolidation be effected or not, discussion of the matter has made salient to many of those involved that something should be done to lessen the intensity of the club and social calendar. Elsewhere in these columns we print a typical social calendar for two representative weeks; the number of meeting dates is astounding, and when augmented by a long list of other activities not calendared, the demands upon a typical student are tremendous. It is extremely doubtful if any consolidation of clubs can come about, but in event of failure of the plan presented by The Student, the clubs and their delegations should not blind themselves to the fact that there are compromise plans, which if adopted, incorporate some advantages of large, consolidated clubs, and small, individual clubs.

The tenacity with which many clubs cling to their individuality—and many are supported in this by their faculty advisers—was

naturally anticipated, and the retention of individuality has unquestionably much of merit. By a definite, specific program, a group is given coherence and purpose. But a purpose is not enough; work must be done to achieve that purpose. If, in the past, the clubs have, and in the future will, move forward to their purpose, then consolidation would be detrimental to the campus as a whole.

For a vigorous pursuit of purpose, however, a vital enthusiastic personnel is necessary. The Student questioned whether such a personnel was possible on a small campus so loaded with societies. If such a personnel is possible then the clubs should retain their individualities.

Alternative plans, both at the session of clubs, and in this issue, have been presented, by which the clubs would meet on two nights of the week, and would furthermore agree to restrict the activities of their members. Such a plan would limit the clubs to which a single student might belong.

With the turn of the semester, Freshmen should be choosing the extra-curricular activities into which they will put their efforts for the next three and a half years. To assume leadership in any college activity early training is necessary; long apprenticeship strengthened by desirable personal qualities shall be the prime basis in election to administrative office. One trouble with the present Junior class, which will be expected to carry on the work left by the Senior class, is the lack of leaders, largely due to a lack of work and show of interest on the part of the class members. The only way in which leaders may arise is through training in Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior years.

OPEN FORUM

Contributors to this column are reminded that all contributions must be accompanied by the name of the writer. Contributors should also designate whether or not they desire their name to be printed. The editor will use his discretion concerning the printing of letters, but it is reiterated that all communications which bear specific charges or accusations, as appearing in this column, must be signed by the name of the author. Letters on general topics, in which the name of the writer is not important, or letters bearing just criticism, which might revert to the unfair disadvantage of the writer, need not be signed in print. But the names of writers of any communication whatever must be submitted to the editor as a pledge of good faith.

AN ALUMNUS WRITES

208 Warren Road,
Framingham, Mass.
Feb. 16th.

To the Editor of The Student:

Sir: I want to express my admiration of the editorial "A Counterfeit Badge of Honor" in the "Student" of February 10th. Of course I don't know all the inner industrial facts, but you are heading in the right direction. Athletics are all right in their place, but it is mind rather than brawn, what men think rather than how fast they can run, that is the final criterion of a college.

Today progressive thinking is imperative. Constructive forward thinking is the thing that may save us from a social disaster. An effort to maintain the "status quo" in this era which we are already entering may force violent efforts at progressive remedies.

The great social and international problems now emerging will tax our best efforts. Attempts to put the wine of the new situations and their measures into the old winekins of yesterday's forms will be useless. Go ahead with your good work. Safety lies in thinking.

Respectfully,

EUGENE B. SMITH,
Bates, 1904.

OSSIE CHAPMAN

Cambridge, Mass.
Feb. 18, 1932

To the Editor of The Student:

Sir: Although I realize that I am in a more or less delicate position in writing on such a matter as this, I want to thank you for the editorial on Ossie Chapman, printed in the issue of Feb. 17. I am sure it expresses to a great extent, the sentiments not only of the undergraduates, but also of us who have but recently begun to call ourselves "alumni" (it is not an altogether pleasant feeling) and who also knew Ossie well.

Your editorial expresses the true note of appreciation, hope and continued confidence which I am sure will be welcomed by him. But we must not forget that although we have, indeed, invested in Ossie's future, he himself, remains the majority stockholder and "what he says, goes". Most of us who have already received great returns from the investment in the form of "reflected glory" should remember that we actually put nothing into the company, and have no right to expect anything which he does not voluntarily give us.

If any of your suggestions for helping Ossie can be put into operation, I shall wholeheartedly agree with them, if they are in accord with what he himself wishes. But we must be careful not to try to influence him against his will. A recollection of the number of times he has refused to enter an individual race, in order that he might be better able to help the Bates relay team, of his frequent sacrificing of a first place medal or possible record time in order that a team-mate might win and thus assure Bates of two or three places instead of one, of his service to Bates outside the field of track, will remind one how easy it would be to make Ossie feel that he owed Bates the duty to work for the Olympics. To create such an impression would be grossly unfair. We should all like the glory, but it is not we who must do the work. We should all be willing to have the serious business of life delayed a year, but it is not our lives which would be affected.

Let us, then, extend to Ossie our thanks for what he has already done for Bates, let us tell him that we still believe in his ability, but let us above all make clear to him that we shall accept his final decision on the matter with not even a thought of

reproach should it turn out that we lose another chance for "reflected glory".

Respectfully,

HOWARD E. THOMAS, '31.
(Editor's Note: Mr. Thomas was editor of The Student during the year 1930-1931.)

ALTERNATIVE FOR CLUB CONSOLIDATION

To the Editor of The Student—

Sir: The writer would like to express his approval of the Student's attempt at bettering the club situation on campus. However, the plan of consolidation has been received with little favor, especially by the clubs which actually were supposed to merge. So that phase of the plan is recognized as a failure. Yet the ulterior motive was as accomplished as several separate distinct plans were suggested. Following is another solution which will be put formally before the Congress for possible adoption; but, this opportunity is taken to make club members as well as delegates acquainted with it, so that some discussion and thought may be possible before hard crystallizing opinion.

First of all, a presentation of the present difficulties is in order. Membership in too many clubs is a caustic ailment. The result is dissipation of interest, and general mediocrity of programs. There are so many clubs, each having two meetings a month, and all wanting dates for special programs or social functions, the only remedy under the present system is extension of the calendar. The plan to be suggested requires no loss of identity by any club, nor does it advocate any consolidation or meeting together of any clubs whatsoever. It is simplicity itself.

The clubs are arranged in four groups, to this effect:

- A. Science: Lawrence Chemical, Ramsdell Scientific, Jordan Scientific.
- B. Modern Language and Literature: Althea, Spofford, Deutscher Verein, La Petite Academie.
- C. Classic Languages: Phil Hellenic, Sodalitas Latina.
- D. Philosophy: Politics Clubs, Cosmos Club, MacFarlane.

Then, it is advocated that each of the above clubs adopt an amendment to have their meetings on the following schedule:

- I. Groups A. and D. meet the first and third Monday of the month.
- II. Groups B. and C. meet the second and fourth Monday of the month.

Be it understood that all the clubs meet entirely separately and exclusively but merely at the same time as the other clubs in the same group or allied group as demonstrated above.

This plan will do away with interlocking membership, and one person affiliating himself with too many clubs because, by a law of Physics, one person cannot be in two or more places at one and the same time.

The suggested solution will require for meetings only four evenings of the month, leaving all other dates for special occasions. Then, too, each club is permitted to go on just as at present, in its own individual state, without radical change.

The writer would urge a careful consideration of this plan; perhaps club discussion if possible. In conclusion, it is apparent that the Student is deserving of much credit for recognizing the difficulty and problem, and setting some machinery in motion for the betterment of conditions.

LEONARD MILLEN '32

CLUB CONFEDERATION

To the Editor of The Student:

Sir: In any attempt to solve the problems that face the Clubs on Bates campus today we must remember that we must, on one hand, seek to obtain the unity, power, service, and effectiveness that comes only through the large organization of broad interests; and to preserve, on the other hand, the values, interest, and contacts that can only be obtained through the small organizations that we have at the present time.

With these two ideals in mind it appears expedient at the present time to adopt, in a more formal and permanent way, the plan now used by the Men's and Women's Politics Clubs. It is a plan of a unified treasury, frequent joint meetings, and cooperation on those problems and projects that face both clubs. Five of these federations could be formed:

Science: Lawrence
Jordan
Ramsdell
Classical: Greek
Latin

Language: French
German
Spofford
Althea
Religious: Y. W. C. A.
Y. M. C. A.
Cosmos

Humanities: Women's Politics
Men's Politics

To prevent frequent conflicts of date, and to prevent any one student from belonging to too many of these clubs, a permanent Congress of Clubs should be established which shall audit the treasury books, serve that will arise, and to assign definite meetings times for the federated groups, as follows:

First and third (Mondays): Science, Classical
Second and fourth (Mondays): Humanities, Language
Wednesday: All religious organizations.

This plan does not mean that all the clubs composing any one federation should meet together, except as they wished, but that each club should meet separately, preserving their own interests and contacts—but with the definite knowledge that they are only a part of a larger organization of other interested students, capable of greater service to themselves and to the campus.

Respectfully,

ROBERT LABOYTEAUX, '32.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

To the Editor of The Student:

Sir: If a college is to be coeducational, the men and women should have equal privileges. Especially is this true in an age where the emancipation of women is the main issue. The woman of to-day must vie with the man for a living on an equal footing, and she should be educated accordingly. At Bates the women students are secondary in every sense of the word.

In the first place, the number admitted to the freshman class is limited to one third of the entire college. Right here a high barrier is placed between the students of either sex. This means that in order to be admitted, a woman must have a scholastic rank higher than that of the average male applicant. As a consequence, she enters college with a feeling that she is especially favored in having been admitted at all.

Our second point follows in logical sequence: The male students are considered first in every issue. They dominate the Campus, sit first in chapel; compose the band and the college orchestra; represent the college in all the athletic activities; and are free to go and come as they choose. The men's dormitories make up the main college group, whereas the female quarters are cut off by the street; and a great many of them are out of sight of the Campus entirely. These latter buildings are nothing more than ordinary rooming houses. Chase Hall, the main social building, is devoted entirely to the men, with the exception of the college store.

These are not the only restrictions levied upon the women. Coram Library is open to them only during certain hours of the week. The advantages which the excellent gymnasium offers, are limited in the same manner. The rules governing their free hours are more than rigid, for we find the "co-ed" confined to her room soon after supper. This last feature is required in many colleges devoted only to women, but nevertheless it is one more burden for the women student at Bates.

It is no wonder that we see the fairer students of the college hurrying across the Campus as though it were consecrated ground; and that visitors to the college are forever addressing the student body in chapel with "you men".

Respectfully,

A FRESHMAN

Inquiring Reporter

The question asked by the Inquiring Reporter this week was: Do you believe that some degree of club consolidation on campus is necessary?

President Gray

It is obvious that the campus is "clubbed" to death—or nearly so. The difficult problem is to determine just what club or clubs should be given euthanasia. Perhaps the best solution is to limit the membership of the individual student to one or two clubs. Too many side-shows must not be allowed to detract from the show going on in the big tent, as President Wilson once said.

Harry W. Rowe

The most apt test to apply to the campus clubs is that of usefulness. Ostensibly designed to supplement the work of the departments and to create a desire for the extra learning which a college is expected to stimulate, the various groups should not strive to give a chance for office holding or for entertainment. Their primary function should be that of utility. When they fail to approximate reasonably this ideal they should be allowed to lapse or something be substituted in their place.

I am much interested in the present study which is being made. While it may not realize all the hopes of its promoters, it is a new evaluation of the function and service of every separate unit it will have been more than worthwhile and I am quite sanguine that new combinations or reinterpretations can be made with great value to all concerned. While this is being done, would it not be well to have a special study made of the problems involved in our lack of club activities for freshmen in their second semester?

Prof. Myhrman

I think it is better to have a few large, good clubs that a great number of small, inefficient ones.

Prof. Zerby

Yes, I favor club consolidation wherever it is possible to simplify campus activities without the loss of the essential purpose of the club.

Typical Social Calendar

FOR WEEK, FEB. 15-26
(First and Third Weeks of Month)

Monday, Feb. 15

6.45-7.45: College Choir.
7.00-8.00: Women's Politics Club.
8.00-9.15: MacFarlane Club.
Party at Thorncrag.
Congress of Clubs.

Tuesday, Feb. 16

6.45-9.00: Band Practice (Fall and Spring).

6.30-7.30: Althea Club.

7.00-7.30: Sodalitas Latina.

Wednesday, Feb. 17

1.00-1.30: Bates Student.

7.45-9.30: Orphic Society.

7.30-8.45: Student Government.

7.30-8.45: W. A. A.

6.45-7.45: Y. M. C. A.

7.30-8.45: Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

6.45-7.45: Y. W. C. A.

Thursday, Feb. 18

7.00-8.00: Men's Glee Club.

7.00-8.00: Cosmos Club.

7.00-8.15: Outing Club.

Freshman Debates.

Y. W. C. A. Benefit Bridge.

Friday, Feb. 19

6.45-7.45: Girl's Glee Club.

Women's Debate, Little Theatre.

Saturday, Feb. 20

Senior Formal, Chase Hall.

FOR WEEK, FEBRUARY 22

(Second & Fourth Weeks of Month)

Monday, Feb. 22 (Holiday)

6.45-7.45: College Choir.

8.00-9.00: Der Deutscher Verein.

7.45-9.00: English 4A Players.

Heelers Club.

7.00-8.00: Phil-Hellenic.

Sabbath Cabin Party.

Thorncrag Cabin Party.

Tuesday, Feb. 23

6.45-9.00: Band Practice (Fall and Spring).

7.00-8.15: La Petite Academie.

7.00-8.00: Spofford Club.

Wednesday, Feb. 24

1.00-1.30: Bates Student.

7.45-9.30: Orphic Society.

7.30-8.45: Student Government.

7.30-8.45: W. A. A.

6.45-7.45: Y. M. C. A.

7.30-8.45: Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

6.45-7.45: Y. W. C. A.

7.30-8.45: Men's Politics Club.

Sophomore Debates

Portland Sports Columnist Criticizes Student's Editorial

Editor's Note: The following comment on an editorial which appeared in The Student last week is written by Ned Lehan in his column "The Lowdown" for the Portland Evening Express. We print this columnist's opinion, not because we entirely agree with him, or believe that he has correctly interpreted The Student's editorial, but because it does set forth a viewpoint well-worth considering.

THE LATEST EDITION OF THE BATES STUDENT, speaking editorially, sketches the case of Russell "Ossie" Chapman, the greatest and most celebrated of the many fine trackmen who have been developed at the Lewiston institution. The editorial touches upon the deep regard in which the brilliant half miler is held by all those who know him, especially by campus associates prior to his graduation last June; it regrettably relates the disappointing performance Ossie gave in his one and only appearance of the Winter track season thus far and attributes his poor showing to unsuitable training facilities and the resulting lack of practice; the editorial finally making the somewhat startling suggestion that Chapman return to Bates for the remainder of the college year or else, through the assistance of some influential Bates alumnus, secure employment in Boston "where he might work and train under adequate coaching on an adequate track" for the sole purpose of physically fitting himself to make the American Olympic team this Summer.

WITHOUT WISHING TO WIN FROM BATES undergraduates any such popularity as Percy Baxter did for having suggested, in substance that the college color be changed from Garnet to Red, I, nevertheless, would take exceptions to several bits of reasoning on the part of the editorial writer. But first let me mention that I am a keen admirer of Chapman's running prowess and sincerely wish that he might represent the United States at Los Angeles next August. Provided more important factors do not interfere with Chapman's entering exacting training, the end sought by the editorial is not without merit but in its presentation, it smacks too loudly of selfishness on the part of Bates. It sounds as if Ossie should feel obligated to "carry on," regardless of his own future or welfare in order that Bates College might further bask in the reflected glory of what achievements he might attain on an Olympic track.

"WE STAND WAITING," SAYS THE EDITORIAL in part, "to see that powerful surge of bronzed muscle that we remember so well, carrying Ossie to glory, and carrying us with him. Yes, carrying us with him, for Ossie no longer belongs to himself; irrevocably he has bound himself to us; we have invested in his future, and we cannot stand by without speaking a word while that future vanishes like a will-o'-the-wisp at dawn." Reading such "die for dear old Bates" stuff, one cannot but appreciate the influence that round the world tour (even by remote control) has had upon those who came after. Can you not visualize the forensic setting and a young man

gesturing wildly as he heatedly proclaims "Ossie no longer belongs to himself; irrevocably he has bound himself to us." Please, gentlemen, I ask of you to remember that it is all the bunk.

IT MAY BE THAT I MISUNDERSTAND THE true purpose of a college education. I narrowly missed matriculating at Bates several years later, I again narrowly missed being made an honorary member of its class of '71, or it may have been '83, at the instigation of Jack Spratt. Perhaps had either occurred, I would have a different slant on what four years of higher learning really stands for. Perhaps one is actually indebted to his Alma Mater for life. Many college graduates, I know, prompted by that fraternal urge to renew old acquaintances, go back at commencements. Such reunions are all right in their way but they are generally pretty flat as far as sober conversation goes; that is for all those except egotists. For such, it is great to clasp the hand of the renowned athlete, whose popularity you secretly envied back in those pre-sheepskin days and tell him, in a modest sort of manner, what a big figure you are in your own community today. He also will be interested to learn about the wife and kiddies. As you once silently envied him his exalted campus niche, you now graciously refrain from asking if he wears his lettered sweater to work.

WHAT WE CANNOT UNDERSTAND IS why anyone should seriously suggest that Chapman or anyone else should forfeit a year to return to college or change positions simply to devote himself to an Olympic team. Such an idea is the closest to overemphasis of athletics that has come to our attention. For four years, Ossie made the "old college try" for Bates to win acclaim for both himself and the college he represented. If now, he wishes to retire from competition and devote himself to the far more serious task of making his way in the world, why isn't he entitled to do so? As one of the world's fastest half milers when at the peak of condition, some may argue that it is his patriotic duty to make the effort.

ONE FORM OF ANSWERING THAT PLEA is to recall, as well as memory permits, the words of George Rogers Clark: "When Virginia wanted a sword, I gave her one; now when I want bread, she gives me a sword." (Pardon the oratorical outburst on my own part, I got that way from rooming with a Bates debater.) Joey Ray can't eat the medals he has won, so the last heard of him he was staggering around in a marathon race pitifully seeking a \$1000 prize. Though discredited for having innocently enough accepted money, Jim Thorpe, the greatest all around athlete the world has ever produced, was reduced to digging ditches for a living. And as a test, how many can name off hand the only American flat race winner at the 1928 Olympics? Fame is a fleeting thing.

WE AGREE WITH THE EDITORIAL WRITER in his contention that training for track in the evening, after a day's work, leaves much to be desired. It is difficult, however, to discover any other sensible way if Chapman personally retains any desire to try for the Olympics. His return to Bates for five months, even as a post graduate, would be to place an enormous value upon the chance of his winning his event at the Olympics. To shift to a position in Bos-

ton at this time might lead to the A. A. U. charging him with commercializing his athletic ability. If Chapman really wants to enter supervised training without loss of his position or standing, why doesn't some influential Bates alumnus arrange for his early afternoon dismissal from the Providence bank in which he is employed to permit his working out with the Brown University squad on tracks, both indoors and out, fully as fine as those which either Lewiston or Boston, excluding only Harvard's cinder oval, offers?

Bates Puckmen Defeat Wildcat Aggregation In Torrid 4-3 Tussle

With Capt. Ray McCluskey and Ken White, substituting for Dick Secor, leading the attack Bates came from behind after the game had seemed hopelessly lost, to win their second game this season from New Hampshire University by a score of 4 to 3.

Heldman starts as Goalie

Heldman starting his first varsity game in the cage for Bates, seemed rather tense at first, and New Hampshire took advantage of his inexperience to score in the first two minutes of play. However, Heldman warmed up to his task as the game progressed and turned in some scintillating goal tending to ward off several seemingly sure goals from N.H. U. sticks. New Hampshire has a fast skating rugged crew of puckmen who were always very much in the running until the very last bell of the game.

After Ray McCluskey tied the score on a rebound in the first period, action came fast and furious finally culminating in another tally for New Hampshire when Hanley lifted a shot from a scrimmage in front of the Bates cage which drifted over Heldman's head into the cage.

Offensive Functions well

In the third period, the Garnet offense came into its own and diminutive Ken White opened the scoring shortly after the bell with a hard shot from scrimmage that finally penetrated Wark's defense. Though as the period gradually drew to a close, Ben White tied the count with a low hard shot into the corner of the cage following a solo down the ice.

The winning goal was scored by Ray McCluskey in the first overtime period on a rebound which Wark didn't see. New Hampshire battled furiously to pull the loss back into

Third Period
Ken White (scrimmage) 3.06
B. White (unassisted) 11.30
First Overtime
Ray McCluskey (rebound) 2.00
Second Overtime
No score
Penalties—Berry (tripping), Penley (tripping), Penley (roughing), Swett (check), Riley (roughing), Swett (tripping), McSwaney (check), R. McCluskey (tripping).
Referees, Lindquist, Simpson.
Time, three 20's and two five minute overtimes.

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BOWDOIN WINS CLASS B UNIVERSITY CLUB GAMES ADAMS-McLAUGHLIN STAR

Bates Quarter-Miler Comes From Behind to
Overtake Springfield Runner on Anchor Leg
of Mile Relay; Brings Tremendous
Ovation; Bates Third

By THOMAS MUSGRAVE
Two state of Maine runners, Arnold Adams of Bates, and R. S. McLaughlin of Bowdoin featured the first annual intercollegiate track and field meet held at the Boston Garden last Saturday night under the auspices of the University Club.

It fell to the lot of Adams, lithe, smooth striding Garnet junior to pull an apparently beaten Bates one-mile relay team to victory after overcoming a seemingly insurmountable lead of 25 yards, and receive one of the greatest ovations in Boston track history. The other down-East runner, McLaughlin, equalled Monty Well's world record for the 45 yard high hurdles a few moments before.

**Maine Colleges Battle
Hard in Class B**
The four Maine colleges battled hard for the places in the Class B competition, and Bowdoin captured high honors with 43½ points, Maine was second with 35, and Bates brought up third with 27. Colby was fourth with 22 points, and the remainder were scattered between Amherst, Wesleyan, Norwich, Rhode Island, B. U., and Worcester Tech.

Place winners for Bates were Sampson, third, and Billy Knox, fifth in the broad jump; Knox second in the dash; Jack Eaton fifth in the hurdles; Whitten, first, Cole, third, and Donald Smith, '34, fifth in the 1000; and Sampson, John Lary, Clayton Hall, and Adams, third in the relay.

Among the individual winners for Bowdoin were McLaughlin, who tied the record of several years standing; Charlie Stanwood, second in the hurdles and the high jump; and Galbraith who heaved the 35 pound weight over 50 feet, and once over 53 feet, but he fouled. Bowdoin was particularly strong

with a team balanced over the ten events.

Robinson Gets Two Firsts
Larry Robinson starred for Colby with firsts in the broad jump and the high jump, the latter at 5 feet 11 3/8 inches.

Means, who nosed out Billy Knox in a blanket finish of the dash, and Alley in the weights were outstanding for Maine, besides her relay team of Moulton, Timberlake, Wendell, and Pendleton, which captured the time prize.

Adams Superb in Relay
The relay was the most thrilling event on the card. As a tribute to her runners, Bates was sent against Springfield, a class A team. Sampson, who was running his first race on boards, led off, and ran well for two laps. He tied up on the third, and handed the baton to Lary 10 yards behind. Lary ran a fine leg in 52 3/5 seconds, made up in yardage, and started Clayton Hall off at the heels of the gymnast runner. Hall had been Bates' second fastest man in practice, and had plenty confidence. Too much, however, for he attempted to pass the other runner on a corner, and fell heavily, and dropped the baton. It was fully five seconds before he had regained the track, but his fall had been severe, and he started Adams off in the van by 25 yards. The New England Intercollegiate quarter mile champion, yet to be reckoned, shouldered the tremendous burden, as the spectators settled back to witness a race virtually won. He raced hard from the start, and cut down the lead gradually.

On the last lap he overhauled Anderson with a terrific spurt, and broke the tape ten yards ahead as the crowd rose, and cheered him repeatedly. His time was 49 seconds flat, run over a three lap course, and is the fastest indoor quarter ever run in Boston.

Maine with 3:33 3-5 was awarded first, and Bates, third, with 3:35 1-5. With the five seconds lost by Hall, Bates would have been doubtless under 3:30 as Coach Thompson had expected.

Norman Whitten led the two mile from the start, and lapped all but four of a large field. Summer Raymond, '34, who had been practicing less than a week, fought hard, and clinched fifth.

Jellison Has Best Time in "1000"
The 1000 was run in two heats. Russell Jellison won easily in the first in 2:20 1-5, and was awarded best time. Norman Cole was nipped at the tape by Usher of Bowdoin, but his 2:29 3-5 gave him third. Ray Thompson is as pleased with the running of Donald Smith, '34, as with any other part of the meet. Smith hung to Cole tenaciously throughout and finished a good fifth.

Means of Maine nosed out Billy Knox, who was considered the favorite by some, in a hair-line finish of the dash.

Jack Eaton, another sophomore, in his first competition this season, and his first on boards, took fifth in the high hurdles. Clarence Sampson leaped over 21 feet to land third place and lead his teammate Knox, who picked up the odd point.

45-High Hurdles Class B
Final heat—Won by McLaughlin, Bowdoin; second, Stanwood, Bowdoin; third, Allen, Bowdoin; fourth, Nash, Amherst; fifth, Eaton, Bates. Time—5 4-5. (Equals world's record.)

50-Yard Dash, Class B—Colleges
Final heat—Won by Means, Maine; second, Knox, Bates; third, Walker, Bowdoin; fourth, Stebbins, Amherst; fifth, Hickok, Bowdoin. Time—5 4-5.

Field Events
Running broad jump, class B—Won by Robinson, Colby; second, Odell, Wesleyan; third, Sampson, Bates; fourth, Briggs, Bowdoin; fifth, Knox, Bates. Distance—21 ft. 9 5-8 in.

35-pound weight throw—Won by Galbraith, Bowdoin; second, Perkins, Colby; third, Alley, Maine; fourth, Rhoades, Colby; fifth, Dexter, Colby. Distance—50 ft. 10 3-8 in.

Shotput—Won by Alley, Maine; second, Larson, Bowdoin; third, Stinchfield, Colby; fourth, Lemaire, Norwich; fifth, Adams, B. U. Distance—43 ft. 3-8 in.

Two-mile run, Class B—Won by Whittum, Bates; second, Booth,

Maine; third, Levander, Bowdoin; fourth, Gunning, Maine; fifth, Raymond, Bates. Time—10 m., 2s.

1000-Yard Run, Class A Colleges
One-mile college relay—Won by Bowdoin (Allen, Gray, Gatchell, Hickok); second, Amherst; third, University of New Hampshire. Time—3 m. 35s.

One-mile, Class B—Final relay, Class B (decided on time)—Won by Maine; second, Bowdoin; third, Bates; fourth, Colby; fifth, Worcester P. I.

1000-Yard run, Class B colleges. First heat—Won by Jellison, Bates; second, Sewall, Bowdoin; third, Corrieri, B. U.; fourth, Shaw, Maine; fifth, Burton, Bowdoin. Time—2 m., 20 1-5s.

Second heat—Won by Usher, Bowdoin; second, Cole, Bowdoin; third, Smith, Bates; fourth, Blank, Conn. Agricultural; fifth, Hunt, Colby. Time—2 m., 24 2-5s.

Final (decided on time)—Won by Jellison.

Pole Vault: W. F. Hathaway, Maine, 12' 6"; tie for second, F. G. Webb, Maine; J. C. VanSchenk, Amherst.

High Jump: L. B. Robinson, Colby, 5' 11 3/8"; tie for second, O. F. Stanwood, F. G. Webb, Maine, 5' 9"; tie for fifth, R. S. McLaughlin, Bowdoin, C. F. Hill, Bowdoin, R. K. Beebe, Wesleyan, 5' 7".

New Tennis Courts On Gymnasium Floor Allow Early Practice

The varsity tennis squad now has the opportunity to start practice about two months earlier than other years by the addition of an indoor court recently marked out along the length of the gymnasium floor. This court will be of much value to the racket-wielders who have had to adapt their practice schedules according to the condition of the outdoor courts in the spring. Owing to the many classes and activities that take place regularly in the gymnasium, the use of this court is restricted to varsity tennis men only. Regular schedules for sessions have already been assigned to the members of the squad by Captain Cliff Jacobs, to be held only in morning hours.

As Wally Walrus, the clever B. U. columnist says—Don't trip over the wolf when you go out, please."



By PARKER MANN
The Martindale Country Club, in annual session, voted to fix at \$350 a year the blanket fee under which Bates Students may play at Martindale. The original fee was \$100, and this was increased to \$150.

A recently published article described the vote as an attempt to "freeze out" Bates Students, and in view of this one should consider a statement from Stanley B. Attwood, president of the Country Club.

According to Pres. Attwood, the fee was arrived at by a check on registration of student players during the past season. Discounting all fall play, the spring season alone, computed at three days a week for nine weeks, with an average of eight players a day, would mean a fee of \$432 for 1932 when the greens fee will be \$2 a day.

As stated, this does not take into account play during the fall months which would increase the charge materially if it were figured on the basis of the regular fee.

It will be realized that the Martindale course, having only nine holes, is somewhat congested. There were protests that college players crowded the course, but this also would be true of any transient players. There was the further criticism that student players damaged the course, and while this might be true to some extent, it was not a governing factor. Had it been, the club would have voted against granting permission under a blanket fee arrangement.

It might be well to state that one objectionable feature, that of several students playing with equipment for only one player, was remedied speedily by the students themselves at request of the country club. Also, that the registration was not begun as a check on the number of players, but rather because non-students were taking advantage of the agreement between Bates and Martindale.

Pres. Attwood's statement, he made it plain, is not to be construed as argumentative. Whether or not Bates feels it good policy to renew its agreement and whether or not it's athletic associations' budgets can take care of this charge are for Bates to decide.

In the event there is no blanket fee arrangement, the same privileges will be extended Bates undergraduates as are given other transient players. The greens fee will be \$2 a day. It might be of interest to some to know that the non-resident fee is \$25 a year.

The results of an interview with Pres. Stanley B. Attwood of the Martindale Country Club would make it seem that Bates Students are to be denied the privilege again this year of using the local nine-hole course. The Bates Athletic Association will be unable to pay the \$200 advance in the blanket fee that has been determined by the Martindale officials, and with that as a definite statement, the only possibility left is that the students who are devotees of this sport make some move of their own in an attempt to gain the use of the Martindale course again.

For the past two years, the sum of \$150 has been secured both from the Men's Athletic Association and the Women's. As far as it is known at present, this same amount, to cover the special Bates blanket fee, would have been secured in like manner this year. The remaining \$200 will then of necessity be raised from the student body. The Athletic Dept. of the Bates Student, during the next two weeks will circulate a petition throughout the various dormitories in an attempt to ascertain how many students on both sides of the campus would in all probability play at Martindale at least once during the spring season. In the event that the names of seventy-five of the men and twenty-five of the women students are secured a pledge from each to pay two dollars, (the regular transient fee at Martindale) would secure the privilege for every Bates Student to play as often as desired, respecting of course the special regulations pertaining to the use of the course in holidays and Sundays.

The four Maine colleges had a decided monopoly on first places and total scores at the modified New England. The unexpected strength of Bowdoin in the state meet last May was displayed again as the Magee-men garnered 43½ points during the afternoon and evening. Galbraith and McLaughlin were outstanding performers. It is fairly safe to predict that all hurdle races at the next meeting of the four colleges will be exhibitions and nothing more.

Adams time of 49 seconds for his leg of the relay is something for the experts to mill over in predicting future performances. The fleet junior ran one of the most sensational quarters ever witnessed in the Boston Garden.

In the Athletic Journal for February 1932, two Bates stars are recognized on the College Track & Field Honor Roll. Osele Chapman's time of 1:51.5 for the half mile was almost two seconds better than the next time of 1:53.3 and within one-tenth of a second of the world's record. Arne Adams ran the sixth fastest quarter mile in the country last spring. His race on Garcelon Field at the New England Inter-collegiate was the fastest in the East.

The Plooroom of The Massachusetts Collegian says that "the rule prohibiting roller skating on the sidewalks has been abolished that Austins may be prevented from falling into the pits of the road way."

Bates-Bowdoin

Continued from Page 1

on him. He put in a busy afternoon. Bilodeau, defenseman of Bowdoin, also played a skillful game, coolly breaking up Bates attacks which seemed destined to score.

The game was speedy, and hotly contested throughout, and there were two instances when players started fighting.

Summary:
BOWDOIN
McLachlen, Daking lw
Robbins. Rosenfeld c
Richardson. Billings rw
Ray McCluskey, McCluskey
Kenney, Kimbal id. rd Berry, Soba
Bilodeau rd. id White
Haskell g. id Flynn
Score: Bates 6; Bowdoin 5.

First Period
Secor—rebound 6.00.
Ken White—pass Swett 6.45.
Rosenfeld—unassisted 10.15.
Ray McCluskey—scrimmage 17.15.
Secor—pass McCluskey 17.55.
McLachlen—unassisted 19.55.

Second Period
Robbins—unassisted 9.00

Third Period
McLachlen—unassisted 2.14.
Kimball—unassisted 9.00.

Fourth Period
McLachlen—unassisted 2.14.
Kimball—unassisted 9.00.

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FOUNDED
IN 1873

The Bates Student.



PRICE THREE CENTS

VOL. LIX. No. 26

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1932

MAINE HERE SATURDAY FOR ANNUAL INDOOR MEET

Pale Blue Will Try To Win Dual Meet For Third Successive Year—Bates Strong In "1000" —Maine Weak In Hurdles

The University of Maine track squad comes to Lewiston Saturday afternoon for the annual indoor meet with Bates.

The Pale Blue squad with a well balanced state championship outfit has won this dual encounter for the last two years. Graduation has deprived Maine of such performers as Rayno White in the dashes, Mank in the 1000. Webber in the shot and hammer and Curtis in the discus. However Coach Jenkins still retains a large and able aggregation in both in the running and weight events.

Means and Knox rival dashmen

The 40 yard dash will bring together Mel Means and Billy Knox who have already staged one battle this winter at the University Club meet, with Means out in front. Maine also has Moulton, Beecher and Davis in this event.

The 300 yard run will find Billy Knox along with Sampson and some yeasting dash men yet to be chosen competing against Pendleton, Moulton, Wendell and Timberlake. The last two mentioned will also try their hand at the 600 yard run against Arn Adams and Clayton Hall. Adams of course will be the top favorite in this event.

Bates has veteran men in Norm Cole and Jack Lary and a promising sophomore in Smith ready to start in the 1000 yard run. Cole and Smith finished third and fifth respectively in the University Club meet and may clean up Saturday. Shaw is the leading candidate in this event for the visitors. If Jellison doubles up in this event along with the mile, Bates will be assured of at least five points.

Jellison and Malloy of the frosh team will run the mile along with three others not yet chosen, against Harry Booth and Percival. Booth is the outstanding distance runner of the Orono team.

Whitten, Raymond, Carpenter in Two Mile Run

Captain Norm Whitten, Raymond and Carpenter are sure starters in the two-mile run. Booth who finished second to Whitten in Boston two weeks ago and Gunning who finished fourth and Austin are the Maine entries in this event.

Maine has two outstanding pole-vaulters in Hathaway and Webb. The former won this event in Boston at the 12' 6" and Webb is the defending state-champion. C. Clinton Dill and a freshman Bane will be the individuals to stack up against these stars. Webb will compete in the high jump also with Duplisse and Branch. Coach Thompson's best bet is Bangs, a freshman who has been coming a long rapidly.

Maine Weak in Hurdles

The Pale Blue hurdlers seem to be the weak spot in the visitor's entries. Bates has Eaton who picked up a point in the University Club meet, Birch, Williams and Pendleton who should garner the majority of points.

Sampson and Billy Knox, both capable of doing well over 21 feet are entered in the broad-jump, while Maine's performers in this event have not been forwarded.

As usual, Maine has concentrated strength in the weight event. Alley, winner of the shot put two weeks ago, Favor, Rogers, Fickett and Gonzales will all compete in the three events.

Douglas in the hammer and discus, Kramer in the discus, Clapp in the hammer, and Gorham, Phillips, Corlin and Taylor in the shot are the Garnet's hopes.

The meet may resolve itself into a replica of those of the past two years where Bates scored heavily on the track, Maine in the weights, with the results hinging on the jumps. Bates has an even chance to win with the possibility always of new and under-rated men coming through to earn precious points.

Bates Debaters To Meet N. Y. U. At Rumford High

On Friday, March 4th, Bates will debate New York University at Rumford, Maine on the question: Resolved, That the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life. The Bates team will uphold the affirmative in a no-decision debate.

Bates will be represented by Bond Perry, 35 of Portland, Maine, and John Pierce, 35 of Worcester, Massachusetts. These men are appearing for the first time in varsity competition, but both participated in Junior Varsity debates last fall, and both have had extensive speaking experience. Perry was prominent in the Bates Interscholastic Debating League last year.

The debate will be held in the new auditorium of the Stephens High School at Rumford, which was used for the debate with Oklahoma last year. George Lord, Bates 1916, is principal of the Stephens school, is managing the affair.

Bates last met New York University in debating three years ago in New York.

Soph Hop Plans Take Shape And Promise Novelty

'Evening Sky' Motif In Decorations—Thorp Heads Committee

Despite Old Man Depression, it is expected that Chase Hall will be filled to capacity by campus dance lovers at the annual Sophomore Hop, Saturday evening, March 19. Always a major social event of the school calendar this years dance bids fair to equal, if not surpass, hops of previous years.

Preparations for the event have been completed by the hard working committee headed by Almus Thorp and consisting of the following: Frank O'Neill, Jack Bowman, Millicent Paige, and Ruth Rugg. The outstanding feature of the affair will undoubtedly be the music furnished by a college band whose tunes are often heard at the proms and fraternity dances of N. H. U., Dartmouth, U. of M. and Brown. The committee has outdone itself in securing favors and the result is a favor of unusual novelty. The hall will be attractively decorated in an "Evening Sky" motif.

Guests are to include President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson, Dean Hazel Clark, Professor Grosvenor Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ross, Miss Kathleen Sanders and Mr. Leslie Spinks. Reservations should be made with Al Thorp, room 3 A East Parker or James Balano, room 3 West Parker on or after March 2 as the usual limitation of numbers will prevail.

Ice Men Score Fourth Victory Over Polar Bear

Ben White And Yeaton Score Bates Tallies ; Heldman Stars

Bates said and wiesedehen to hockey until another season last Thursday, punctuating the remark with a 2-1 defeat over Bowdoin, the fourth straight defeat the Bobcats have scored this year. The game was featured by good goal work by both Heldman, playing his second game in the Bates cage, and Haskell, the Bowdoin goalie. The old Bates-Bowdoin antagonism was much in evidence, but arguments and penalties were ended with smiles, so a good time was had by all.

Slow Start

The Bobcats, now notorious for slow start period starts, lived up to their reputation for five minutes or so, and poor ice added to everybody's worries. But Bates soon got going, and had little trouble with Bowdoin; at one time, Berry and White were both in the penalty box, but the three forwards kept the play in Bowdoin's territory.

Billings, right wing in Bowdoin's second forward line, opened the scoring by shooting one past Heldman from the middle of the rink. This seemed to be the signal for long shots all around. One of Ben White's hit Dakin's glove and landed in the cage behind him, tying the score. Many of these long shots collided with the defense. Kimball's anatomy, which is his annoyance. Two of them hit Berry in as many seconds, forcing

Continued on page 3, column 2

Club Convention Reconvenes For Final Reports

Delegates Of Twenty Clubs To Attempt Final Decision

Counter Proposals To Consider Various Plans For Best Policy Of Consolidation

With delegates from about twenty campus organizations present to voice the wishes of their constituents the second session of the All-Club Congress will convene in the Y. M. C. A. Room, Chase Hall, tonight at 7:00 o'clock.

The session of the Congress tonight will likely be the concluding meeting of the delegates since the proposals for the consolidation of clubs offered by The Student will likely be definitely acted upon, as will also counter proposals made from the floor of the first session and through the medium of The Student's Open Forum.

Delegates will be present from the following clubs: Althea, Spofford, Deutscher Verein, La Petite Academie, Lawrence Chemical, Jordan Scientific, Ramsdell Scientific, Lambda Alpha, Cosmos Club, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Men's Politics, Women's Politics, Phil-Hellenic, Societas Latina, Student Council, Student Government, and Social Functions Committee.

The meeting will be called to order by Norman MacDonald, chairman.

From reports of club meetings in which the matter of consolidation has been discussed, it is likely that the Congress tonight will take definite measures to reject the Student's original proposals in favor of plans submitted by Robert LaBoiteux and Leonard Millen in the Open Forum of The Student last week. It is likely also that the Congress has given the stimulus for reorganization and revitalization of clubs. That something definite will be done is forecast.

Visitors will be allowed to attend the Congress in the number accommodated by seating capacity of the room.

Seniors Consider Propositions For Class Insurance

McCluskey and Lizotte '30 Present Methods To Finance Class Gift

A Senior Class meeting, was called Monday noon to present and discuss the possibility of class insurance to provide for the class gift and alumni gift as an alternative to using the small sum of seven hundred dollars which the class now has in the treasury.

The plan has been recommended by an alumni council and was explained by Levite Lizotte who represents the New York Life and by Ray McCluskey whose company is the New England Mutual; briefly, it provides that each member of the senior class take out an insurance policy for one thousand dollars. The dividends up to a certain amount, will be given to the college, the remaining dividends and the principle will revert to the beneficiary.

Although such a plan has never been tried in Bates College, it has been inaugurated in Cornell University, Princeton, and the University of Alabama with singular success. Naturally this arrangement makes it possible for the class to present its Alma Mater a much larger gift (the figure was approximately \$17,000) than if the resources of the class treasury were relied upon. A committee consisting of Alice Heilner, Norman MacDonald, and William Dunham will investigate this proposition in regard to its advantages and limitations and report to the class at the next meeting when definite action will be taken.

In addition to this more serious business Peter Valicenti is to secure figures on the various styles of canes and the men must soon decide whether or not to carry swagger sticks.

CLUB ELECTIONS

All clubs who wish to join in the general election must hand a list of their nominees to the Student Council before Monday, March 14. All clubs are urged to join in this election. Mimeographed ballots will be printed at the expense of the Student Council.

Stanley G. Lary Is Guest Speaker At Final Banquet

Discusses Vocational Pro- blems At Supper for Senior Men

By WILLIAM DUNHAM

As Toastmaster Rowe generally expressed it, the second and third in the series of vocational banquets was held Monday evening at 6:00 in Chase Hall. The guests of honor were general manager Haye of the Lewiston Sun, Mr. Scott Libbey, textile manufacturer, surgeon Webb of Lewiston, President Gray, and Professors Lawrence, Myrman, MacDonald.

Mr. Lewis in his versatile role as "Pete" Lewis and "Al" Thorp 33 lived up to the banquet with the traditional songs.

Then Harry Rowe expanding into form introduced Prof. Bartlett who, clothing his homely and sound advice in whimsical phrases, gave a most entertaining and instructive speech.

President Gray rose quite extemporaneously to emphasize the importance of writing good application letters—or as Mr. Lary expressed it—"well modeled letters with a sub in them."

The guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Stanley G. Lary, father of John Lary '33 and head of the vocational department of the University Club in Boston. Mr. Lary began quite ironically by stating that some job "applicants" had criticized him for dealing in platitudes. Then he praised the good old homely axioms, slyly added that he knew little about the vocational guidance game, and then warmed up into a most frank and instructive talk—absolutely free from frills and platitudes.

Mr. Lary's personality would have been most magnetic had he not been talking to senior men on the most important subject in the world for his imposing and dignified appearance gave weight to his words. His remarks were most concrete—in fact stinging to some of the complacent "boys" who had led sheltered lives for 21 years. But his kindness and simple sincerity robbed his words of any caustic smart and gave them only the stimulating cut of a whip skillfully applied.

His most vigorous points were that college men are too provincial. Bates men want to stay in Maine, Harvard men in Boston, Dartmouth men in Hanover, and altogether all Yankee colleges cling tenaciously to New England soil. "Industries want men that are footloose and eager to travel to the job," he said emphatically. Then he pointed out that this depression was the best time in the world for the gritty chap to get a good job because he knows that once at work, his opportunities are thick ahead of him because business is on the upswing.

After Mr. Lary's curt, clean-cut speech that hardened the fibre of every virile man present, Mr. Rowe urged the men to sign up with the Bates vocational department in the administration office, because their immediate future may depend upon prompt activity now.

Then everyone left the banquet boards for the roaring fire in the lounge downstairs. There Mr. Lary, Mr. Haye, and Doctor Webb talked confidentially to their interested groups.

This last banquet validated Mr. Rowe's whimsical opening remarks in that it was indeed the second and third in the series and worth any two in satisfaction and stimulation to all who took advantage of their opportunity.

Reginald Colby '31 Makes Scoop For Union Leader

Beats Boston Papers With Story Of Mt. Wash- ington Tragedy—Active In College Journalism

By Eugene Ashton

Reginald Colby, Bates '31, added something to the achievements of the Garnet and the Black Alumni a few days ago when he beat the best of reporters to a bit of front page news. It was his efforts the story of the finding of the two young men frozen on Mt. Washington recently appeared in the Union Leader's afternoon edition before even the Boston newspapers could print it. For this up-to-the-minute reporting Colby received a letter of commendation and encouragement from the managing editor of the Union Leader, one of New Hampshire's biggest newspapers located in Manchester.

Story Meant Quick Action

Reg tells us that it was a piece of "lucky luck" but from his story it sounds more like a case of persistence and quick action. Tuesday night he was informed by his boss to take a photograph and proceed to the base of Mt. Washington to get some pictures of a searching party that was starting out Wednesday morning and for him to stay around and await results. Though the traveling was bad, reporter Colby arrived at the base in time to get his pictures. Then chatting with the residents of the Base

EXPERIENCED 4-A PLAYER IN "TAMING OF THE SHREW"

Shakespearean Farce To Be Given Evenings of March 10 and 11 In Little Theatre By College Players

The annual Shakespearean play presented by the English 4-A Players will be given in the Little Theatre on March 10 and 11.

The play is a melodrama and is full of lively scenes which are to be presented by an excellent cast under the direction of Professor Robinson. The cast is as follows:

Henry LaVallee will be Baptista, a rich gentleman of Padua. John Curtis takes the part of Lucentio, son of an old gentleman of Pisa (Vincentio—played by Lloyd Bianca, Petruchio, played by Clyde Holbrook, a gentleman of Verona and a suitor of the shrew, Katherine, Bianca and Katherine, played by Ruth Benham and Marjorie Briggs, respectively, are the daughters of Baptista. Bianca is not without suitors, and Grumio and Hortensio, (George Austin and Bernard Drew) play their parts effectively.

Evelyn Rolfe plays the role of servants down. There are plenty of actors who have good roles; among them are such capable actors as John David, Robert Fitterman, William Haver, Russell Milnes, Powers McLean, Robert Rutledge, Charles Povy, Theodore Seamon, Walter Gerke, and Lester Gross.

It is the hope of Prof. Robinson to make this Shakespearean production a finished product, and the cast has been rehearsing constantly in the hope of getting perfect diction and to maintain a true Shakespearean rhythm.

Oliver-Holbrook Get Individual Debating Prizes

Sophomores Discuss
War And Examination
Topics

Albert Oliver and Clyde Holbrook were the individual winners of the two sections of the Sophomore Prize Debates, which were held in the Little Theatre on the evenings of February 24 and 25. They were awarded prizes of \$15 each. The attendance on both nights was light.

Summer Raymond, Albert Oliver, Miss Marjorie Bennett, and Robert Fitterman were in the first section. Oliver and Fitterman composed the winning team taking the negative side of the proposition: Resolved, That a system of comprehensive examinations is preferable to the present system of final examinations at Bates College. Both winning teams also received cash prizes.

Debate World War Topic

Willard Rand, Julius Lombardi, and Clyde Holbrook received the decision on the second evening. They opposed the proposition: Resolved, That the results of the World War have tended toward the peace of the world. The affirmative was Wendell May, Gault Brown, and Bernard Loomer.

Fitterman and Oliver, in attacking a system of comprehensive examinations, claimed that cribbing and cramming would not be abolished, since they are hand in hand with the principle of examinations. They added that comprehensive exams at the end of four years are unscientific, depriving students of the opportunity to build up an aptitude for the subject. They reiterated that a modification of our system is the best remedy.

Lombardi, Holbrook, and Rand claimed that the hatreds and warlike preparations arising from the Treaty of Versailles considerably outweigh the youth and peace movements. They reiterated that we have seen since the war.

Balano Presides

James Balano, the president of the Sophomore class, presided on both evenings.

The judges for the first debate were Professors Amos Hovey, Samuel Harms, and Paul Whitbeck. The judges for the second evening were Professors Rayburn Zerbby, M. Howell Lewis, and Angelo Bertocci.

Frank O'Neill and Bernard Drew managed the debates.

AUSTIN HARD AND CLEVER 4-A WORKER

By Florence James

George Austin, '33, stage manager and an outstanding member of the 4-A Players, has shown a great deal of versatility in his ability to adapt himself to the part of any character that he has undertaken to portray during his dramatic career at Bates. His excellent interpretations of character parts have been noted in all of the longer plays given during the past two years, and there is no doubt but that he will uphold his deserved reputation, in portraying the part of the delightful old role in the annual Shakespearean play, "The Taming of the Shrew," which is to be given in the Little Theatre on March 11 and 12.

Versatile Student

Austin has undertaken a great deal of responsibility during the past year in his work with the 4-A Players, and it is not too much to say that he is the most versatile man in the Club at the present time. Besides the lengthy roles that he has assumed, in every play he has had a hand in the stage management. He is property man, builds scenery, looks out for furniture and arranges the settings for most of the scenes, tasks which call for considerable energy and ingenuity on his part. This past fall he directed one of the three annual plays given by the Players, and he has done some coaching during his vacations.

As an actor, Austin has shown his abilities along several lines. He will be remembered as handling with much success the part of Festus, a singing satirical role, in "Twelfth Night." In "Mr. Pim Passes By," which was given in 1930, he brought himself before the public eye by the sheer acting which was necessary in the portrayal of the amiable, but forgetful Mr. Pim, the old blunderer. Then, in the spring of 1931, he took the part of Touchstone in Shakespeare's "As You Like It," and played it very skillfully. Shortly after this play he appeared as Baron Cesarea in "Death Takes a Holiday," and gave a splendid interpretation of the rakish old man.

Distinguishes Himself As "Grumpy"

In the play "Grumpy" which was given last fall, Austin distinguished himself in the role of the lovable old man, Grumpy himself. It was a very difficult part, comprising almost the entire strength of the play, and was very different from anything that Austin had ever played. Much of the success of the play was due to his intelligent, well-studied interpretations of the character, and it was a definite proof of his powers as an actor. Perhaps the most outstanding thing in his dramatic ability is the fact that it is unusual for such a young man to assume an old man's part and carry it off with such success.

The extra work that he put in as Stage Manager of "Grumpy," regardless of the many rehearsals, and lengthy lines which he had to learn, was no small task. After rehearsals he would spend several hours, late at night, working on scenery and properties. Austin has always shown himself reliable, and his co-workers can vouch for his dependability in doing what he promises.

Prominent in Musical Circles

Austin has not only distinguished himself in the theatre, but has been prominent in musical circles. He has been a member of the Glee Club, and has sung in many of the college choruses.

Model Cabin Party Held Last Friday

In an attempt to improve upon the cabin parties at Bates, eight of the Directors of the Outing Club entertained at a model cabin party at Thomerag, Friday, Feb. 26. The work was assigned in advance to various committees; there was a committee on food, entertainment, kitchen police, and the cabin. The well balanced dinner of mashed potatoes, hamburger steak, celery, pickles and Parker House rolls, coffee, apple pie and ice cream was attractively served on a snowy paper tablecloth with paper napkins and candles to add to the homelike scene.

The girls who were present were Charlotte Cutts, Verna Brackett, Julia Briggs, Ruth Johnson, Dorothy Penney, Margaret MacBride, Rosemary Lamberton and Czeslania Zahn. Professor Lena Walmsley chaperoned the affair.



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On Pedagogy

"There are two kinds of professors," said President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College to a commencement group last June. "One who teaches students, and one who teaches subjects."

"My Teachers," wrote Thomas Carlyle, with Tenebrisdröckh as precursor, many years ago, "were hide-bound Pedants, without knowledge of Man's nature, or of boy's; or of aught save their lexicons and quarterly account-books. . . . How can an inanimate, mechanical Gerund-grinder. . . foster the growth of anything; more of Mind, which grows, not like a vegetable by having its roots littered with etymological compost, but like a spirit, by mysterious contact of Spirit; Thought kindling itself at the fire of living Thought? How shall he give kindling, in whose own inward man there is no live coal, but all is burnt-out to a dead grammatical cinder? The Hinterschlag Professors knew syntax enough and of the human soul this much: that it had a faculty called Memory, and could be acted on through the muscular integument by appliance of birch-rods!"

Since Carlyle wrote, much progress has been made. The classroom has become civilized. The birch-rod, relegated to the museum of forgotten tortures, has been replaced by the requirement of academic grade and the lure of academic honors. And to think that Socrates attempted to judge his Crito; or Christ his Peter, by what they were, and what they might do, not by what little bit of the world's vast knowledge they could remember. It is for books to remember.

By what they were. "And in life, with the classroom behind," President Holt said from the pulpit, "did men elevate those among them who knew most? No, it was the man who was most!"

There is something far more nourishing than bread and water that we as students demand from those at whose feet we sit. "The hungry young," said Carlyle-Tenebrisdröckh, "looked up to their spiritual Nurses, and for food, were bidden eat the east-wind."

This is not true with all, but with some. And so long as the chairs of universities and colleges and country schools continue to be filled by those who seek security and tenure of easy-living, and who will not sacrifice their lives to the cultivation of the hungry young, or who by character are not able to give milk and honey from their experience and their wisdom, the young must always feed on the eastwind.

There are hundreds of students now in classrooms at Bates who, because they know of nothing else, are preparing for marriage or teaching. For the sake of education many of them should marry. As Philip McMahon writes, "The teaching profession in general is weakened by the timidity of docile students who are afraid to attempt any other career; because they have been taught, they teach. The public supports this tendency when it esteems knowledge and ideas so cheaply that it hires the least courageous and intellectual among the members to prepare its younger self for life."

We stand on the threshold of a beautiful and terrible life, overwhelming in the rush of its creation. And we are bid to stand passively by while the universe churns and goes on in a tremendous complex we could comprehend if we would.

The need for intellectual passion and creation is more obvious now than ever before since the memory of man. A knowledge of the past will not suffice. There are things and situations to be confronted by the generation about to assume command of the world for which all the factual material, all the refractory knowledge of text-books will be of slight avail, unless fused with a courage, a boldness, a creativeness potential enough in strength to rejuvenate the world.

We need teachers and leaders who are centers of creative energies and thought. For the eastwind is but tasteless to the palate.

The New Insurance-Gift-Pledge-Plan

In order to present the plan of combined life-insurance and Class Gift-Alumni Pledge more concretely for the consideration of the Senior class, "The Student," this week prints figures submitted to it by a member of the Senior Class. Next week, "The Student" will attempt to evaluate the two or three propositions that have been placed before the Senior Class by competing insurance firms. The following figures constitute a typical case, and are based on the age of twenty-one years.

A student who joins in the novel plan submitted at the latest Senior Class meeting, hypothetically, would take out an insurance for life at a principal of \$1,000. The student would designate some member of his family or other person as beneficiary.

The premium for the first year, to be paid the insurance company by the student would be \$18.90. This amount is payable in two installments, semi-annually. The first payment would be \$9.50, the remainder to be payable at the end of the first year.

Some companies differ in the method of handling dividends, but the company we are considering would pay a dividend at the end of the first year. This dividend would amount to \$6.05, and would increase slightly until a dividend of \$7.30 would be paid at the end of ten years.

Now, suppose each member of the Senior Class voted to give an amount of \$100 to cover the cost of Class Gift and Alumni Pledge. At the rate we have been figuring, it would take fourteen years for dividends to make up this sum. The student, therefore, instead of paying \$100 to the college from his yearly income, would sign a contract with the insurance company and with the college whereby dividends from insurance over a period of fourteen years would be paid to the college and the alumni association to cover the \$100.

At the end of the fourteen years the student may either collect the dividends or may loan yearly dividends to the insurance company, and allow it to be compounded annually at a specified rate of interest.

It has been suggested that funds from the Senior Class treasury be devoted to help each student pay a part of the first premium.

Treatise On Sports

Whatever is wrong with football is a fault of system and not of principle; and the fault is certainly outside the student body, whose attitude is sane enough toward the game. It is not from the students that frenzied demands for winning teams emanate, but from a clamorous alumni minority, from a sensation loving public, and from the ballyhoo element of an uncritical press.

Under the present system of American intercollegiate football a college athletics department is forced to produce a winning team. Since a college wishes, as much as possible, to defray the cost of its general sports program through increased gate receipts, and since it depends upon patronage of the public for its receipts, it is anxious to give the public that for which it clamors—victory of its favorite team.

Because football is generally conceded to be the only profitable intercollegiate sport, it has become commercialized in some institutions beyond the bounds of amateur propriety. A premium is placed upon victory, and for victory good athletes are necessary. Less honorable colleges and universities thereupon subsidize athletic talent.

Under the impassioned mandate that victory at any cost be the sole purpose of a game, emphasis is taken from the Greek ideal of physical development and enjoyment of sport. The atmosphere is one of continual tension; the strain upon the coach is tremendous, disproportionate to what it should be, for the coach knows that a howl for his removal will go up if he fails consistently to win.

The commercializing of football has not only made a duality in our thinking upon athletic and academic pursuits, it has also made a duality in the financial control of academic and athletics departments, each of which has its own budget. The only funds turned over to the sports department by the bursar of the college are fees collected from enrolled students. These fees are not enough to support the vast program of sports, and consequently, the department of athletics, not wishing to relinquish other valuable but non-supporting sports, capitalizes on the sport that is profitable. This results in an emphasis upon football to the detriment of other games. Budget committees of the athletic association grudgingly set aside funds earned by football for use in sports they believe to be parasitic.

If, then, gate returns from football were lessened, the only alternative would be to increase tuition fees or to increase endowments, and it is safe to say that most students would choose the increase in tuition rather than a curtailment of athletic program.

For as undergraduates we have seen men made better by participation in football. We have seen weakness of character given the virtue of doggedness; a drive, militant and unswerving. There is a glory in the game that we would not lose, for without mawkish enthusiasm, our support to our team gives to us a solidarity, a commonness, a sense of striving together that is invaluable. And this lesser nationality is not without its sportsmanship; it is not jingoistic; it is not without its grace toward intercollegiate foe. Although there have been individuals harmed by the adulation of press and public, generally the game has been a developer and not a destroyer of single and collective character.

In answer to a contention that football breeds brutality and the war spirit: Why then, have students declared themselves in favor of a disarmament? Although it fosters group spirit, football also fosters a wholesome inter-group relationship, except when faults of system intervene.

Undergraduate opinion regrets that football is not available for more students than it now is. It should be an all-inclusive sport; a benefactor to as many as it can possibly reach, and not merely the profession of a chosen few. Colleges do not need fewer coaches and less football, but more coaches and more football; not only varsity intercollegiate competition, but intercollegiate competition augmented by more sub-varsity games, and far more important, intramural or even informal play among the students of a single institution.

If alumni predominance on the athletic boards of colleges and universities were substituted by faculty, coach, and student representation, the claws would be taken from maudlin alumni agitation for a winning team.

By combining athletic and academic budgets, a certain amount of emphasis will be taken from the commercial aspects of football. To break down the age-old, pernicious duality of scholarship and athletics, coaches should sit with faculty committees on athletics, and thus, by mutual education, achieve a wholesome attitude toward these supposedly opposite endeavors. And when this wholesome attitude is developed, there should be no curtailment of budget appropriations for sports programs. If a coach could be given sufficient time to teach a subject or two, so much the better. By a strict observance of academic standards, no subsidization of athletics will be necessary, and a race of virile, intelligent scholar-athletes will be engendered.

By educating the press to the new standards, the public might be converted from its demoniac demand for victories; and the press could cooperate by a careful selection of its sports writers.

Finally, to insure equality among all colleges of the country, or at least among the colleges of a conference, there should be established a national or conference court to adjudicate football questions. This court might be either voluntary with delegates from each constituent college or group of colleges, or sanctioned and controlled by law. It should have the power to completely investigate all questionable cases; to examine any player on the academic courses in which he is enrolled; and the power to declare him ineligible for cause.

To improve the football situation, there must not only reorganization within the college, but also agreement among the colleges toward a common end and ideal.

The Student And The World

By Norman MacDonaid

President Hoover announces that the Reconstruction Corporation has attracted \$60,000,000 from hoarding. While the immediate effect of this is not generally noticeable, nevertheless this is an announcement of profound significance. All this money once idle is now in a position to be circulated into business. With the expansion of credit markets that this money released from hoarding will bring about, confidence will arise in business circles and enterprise will be stimulated. This initial result of the Reconstruction Corporation is certainly encouraging.

Insofar as the Sino-Japanese squabble is concerned, no one need read the newspaper headlines any more for everyone knows that the greatest clash ever will come tomorrow. If the greatest battle yet doesn't come soon, and prove the Japs victorious, there should be loud lamentations in the Japanese ranks as the rainy seasons are due in a few weeks and military operations will have to cease. The general consensus of opinion is that the Chinese are putting up quite a stiff front. The Chinese discipline, however, is notoriously unstable. Japan hopes that the constant pounding she is bringing to bear on the Chinese will cause their discipline to buckle and collapse. The entire situation has assumed proportions that appall that Japanese themselves. At the outset, they wished merely to chastize the Chinese about Shanghai for their demonstrations against her nationals there. The process of punishing China, quickly has been more difficult than the Japs thought it would be at first. Now the matter of punishment is one concerning the prestige and honor of old Nippon. The sending of 25,000 fresh troops to the front by the Japanese War Department manifests Japan's full realization that China must be crushed, and that speedily.

The war correspondence from the battle area marks the demise of an American aviator serving with the Chinese. There must be many soldiers of fortune fighting with the Chinese. For any war still holds a romantic and adventurous appeal.

"Waiting on Tables" is in the curriculum at Ohio State. It is one of the most "paying" courses here at Bates.

A new feature, which will become a tradition, was inaugurated at Virginia Military Institute during a recent dance. The class ring of all the cadets were put on a rose archery in the center of the ballroom, and as the each cadet claimed his ring, he was required to kiss his guest as he placed the ring on her finger.

Ely Culbertson believes that the current trend toward contract bridge, and other intellectual pastimes can be traced to a change in the type of college student.

Barnard College gives credits in "Resting" on the roof of Barnard Hall. Evidently, this proves that there is such a thing as a "snap" course.



By Mary Hoag

A co-ed at the University of Oklahoma recently went to a class on a stretcher suffering from a fractured neck. On her arrival she found there would be no class for the professor sent word that he had a headache.

Here is another defect in Freshman initiation. At Clark University a controversy has come up over the profits from the sale of Freshman caps. Both the student body and the Sophomore class seem to think the money is theirs.

At the University of Kentucky an instructor assigned "The Royal Road to Romance" for outside reading, whereupon, one of his students left several days later for New Orleans.

These are some of the things the boys at the University of Maine would do if they were president:

1. I'd have buses to take the students from one class to another.
2. To allow the men to smoke during classes.
3. I'd build a new theatre on campus, and there'd be movies every Sunday afternoon and evening.

At Rutgers University the weekly phonograph concert had to be called off because someone took the needles.

To add to its societies, University of North Carolina has recently added a red-headed boy's club.

President Sills of Bowdoin, in his address at the annual dinner of the Bowdoin Alumni Association pointed out that the attitude of the undergraduate toward their intellectual tasks is "more earnest and serious minded than usual."

It does not seem possible that a Co-ed would do such a thing as to cooly ask the librarian for a copy of "Horses' Oats" when the wanted Horace's Odes. A University of Utah co-ed did this.

A milking contest between the amateur milkmaids of the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin is to be conducted soon. The winning team will receive an artistically engraved milkcan as a prize.

A Michigan congressman is quoted in the Minnesota Daily as saying that he deplores the poor quality of college liquor. The Daily adds, "That a poor college student cannot possibly hope to get the kind of stuff they serve to senators at Washington."

The Seniors at the University of Maine have just endorsed a loan fund which is a fund to which loans can be made to worthy students who need aid to complete their college work.

Jean Harlow, while visiting the University of Pittsburgh said, "I think college boys are just grand. I like their youth and their vitality and also their teasing ways." Now boys, don't let this affect you.

Students at Case School of Technology who do such things as to "borrow" electric light bulbs and break doors are to be psychoanalyzed to find out why students do things at college which they don't do at home.

Why not plan to high-hike home for your Easter vacation? An undergraduate at Marshall College at Huntington, W. Va. "thumbed" his way from school to San Francisco by air route.

The winner of a short story contest at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas proved to be one of the few people who writes what they think. This fellow has the distinction of never having had a "date". The title of his winning story was "Woman Haters".

This was a suggestion to prospective chemistry teachers. "The crying need in high school preparation toward college entrance today is to think rather than to memorize." This statement is by Prof. F. Smith, Assistant Dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics.

Co-eds at Northwestern University plan to aid China in her trouble with Japan by not buying Japanese tea.

An English professor at Ohio State advises students to read fairy tales rather than the modern bunk published as literature.

Something interesting in vespers services is to be set forth at Lafayette College. These will be programs presenting the salient features of various faiths.

Colleges all have their troubles so it seems! University of California is suing the lady who lives opposite their gym "for embarrassment" because she always hangs the family wash on a line in front of the house, thus embarrassing the guests who arrive in full dress and in limousines as they drive up to the gym to go to the dances.

This column wouldn't be natural without a few remarks about the depression. Recently the University of Kentucky was declared closed by the officials, due to the lack of funds. Until better times, THE NEWS, published semi-weekly by the students of Michigan State, will only be published once a week.

Dr. Mabee Reviews Present Sino-Japanese Situation

Believes International Boycott On Japan Means Of Ending Controversy—Feels China Not At Fault

By R. Stowell Ware

That the major nations should unite in boycotting Japan is the view held by Dr. F. C. Mabee, of the Bates faculty. Since Japan is manifestly in the wrong in the present Shanghai situation, he said, the other powers should force her to discontinue warfare in China. The boycott is the most hopeful means of doing this peacefully.

"I believe in the various types of police force; municipal, federal, and international," Dr. Mabee asserted. He believes, however, that the intervention of large armed forces in the present crisis would be liable to precipitate the world into war. Not only would this be a most disastrous war, but the confusion would present an opening through which Communism might force its way to overthrow our present systems of government.

Another possibility is that Russia might enter on the side of Japan in order to weaken the capitalistic powers of the West.

The great objection to the boycott, he declared, is the economic upheaval which would be its direct result. The cutting off of exports to Japan and of imports from Japan would have a very grave effect on American commerce. This is particularly undesirable during the present depression.

Dr. Mabee expressed his astonishment at Japanese methods. The violation of the neutrality of International Settlement is unprecedented. This Settlement has a population of approximately a million, and is governed by representatives of some twenty nations. It has heretofore been a refuge for people of all nationalities, but the Japanese have made of it a battlefield. Moreover, fighting would have been averted when the Chinese acceded to Japanese demands to raise the boycott, had not the Japanese proceeded to land troops on Chinese soil "as if they wanted blood."

Dr. Mabee 13 Years in Shanghai
Dr. Mabee is well qualified to speak on this subject. He was for thirteen years a resident of Shanghai, where he taught chemistry in Shanghai College. Since his return to America he has followed, with a great deal of interest, occurrences in China. At Bates, he is a member of the chemistry department.

The Note-Book Of An Editor

"Age objects too long, consults too long, adventures too little, repents too soon, and is content with mediocre success."—Bacon.

Knowledge which is acquired under compulsion has no hold on the mind. —Will Durant.

"The brave man is called rash by the coward and cowardly by the rash man."

"Bad is the lordship of many, let one be your ruler and master." —Homer.

"It is not a base superstition that mere numbers will give wisdom?" (This statement, by Will Durant, is an argument against the modern jury system.)

"Good and evil keep very exact accounts," replied the Centaur, "and the face of every man is their ledger. Meanwhile the sun rises, it is already another workday; and when the shadows of those two who come to take possession fall full upon the garden, I warn you, there will be astounding changes brought about by the requirements of bread and butter."

The Centaur, Nessus to Jurgen, in "Jurgen".

"Music molds character, because music and harmony find their way into the secret places of the soul, bearing grace in their movements and making the soul graceful. Can he who is harmoniously constituted ever be unjust?" —Plato.

"Above the logic of the head is the feeling of the heart."—Rousseau.

Colby Celebrates

Anniversary Of "America's" Author

Samuel Francis Smith Once Member of Colby's Faculty

WATERVILLE. — The 100th anniversary of the writing of the hymn, "America," by Samuel Francis Smith, for eight years a member of the Colby College faculty, was celebrated at the college Sunday afternoon.

A bronze tablet memorializing Dr. Smith was unveiled in the chapel, and the Colby choir sang several of Dr. Smith's hymns, including one written to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the college in 1895.

Dr. Herbert C. Libby and the Rev. Leopold H. Hass were the speakers, and President Franklin W. Johnson presided.

OPEN FORUM

Contributors to this column are reminded that all contributions must be accompanied by the name of the writer. Contributors should also designate whether or not they desire their name to be printed. The editor will use his discretion concerning the printing of letters, but it is reiterated that all communications which bear specific charges or accusations, as appearing in this column, must be signed by the name of the author. Letters on general topics, in which the name of the writer is not important, or letters bearing just criticism which might revert to the unfair disadvantage of the writer, need not be signed in print. But the names of writers of any communication whatever must be submitted to the editor as a pledge of good faith.

Chapel

Six days a week in a hypocrite factory
Seven hundred students gather to hear
They are doomed to disaster—
If they do not follow the way.

A six day week in a hypocrite factory
For thirty-nine weeks of a long school year
shouldst bathe the heathen in light!

Six days a week in a hypocrite factory
Multitude innocents gather to learn
The way of a leader
From whom they are steered
Is stronger than even an organ

A six day week in a hypocrite factory—
What price shall the church pay for this?
Here hundreds are veered from the fold because

Six days a week in a hypocrite factory,
Thirty-nine weeks, for four long years
They are forced to listen to people who say
'This is the way of life!'
'Here is the fullness of living!'

Who is to blame?
(The church pays the price!)
That the sheep dread the fold?

(The church suffers most!)
That the storm spreads the flock?
These the church cannot help
For they wish not help
If boredom and form are the price.

Six days a week! Run your hypocrite factory—
and ruin the flock that supplies it!
and feed your fine cloth to the moth!

By a Student

To the Editor of The Student:
Sir:

Fifteen minutes a day!
We've learned from Dr. Elliot's Bookshelf that the wise use of these minutes would give us values comparable to our four years of endeavors here at College.

By the way, I just happened to think that for fifteen minutes each day, the whole college is gathered together. We can look about and see that Mary has on a new green beret today, or that for once John got up in time to get to Chapel with more than half of his clothes on.

My higher mathematics have been sadly neglected—I don't blame the college for that, however—so when I tried to calculate what the college had done for me in that fifteen minutes, I seemed to remember that sometimes I made a mad race in the cold for the cool, damp, and sometimes almost dank atmosphere of the Chapel—that I managed to get comfortably seated—when a few of my neighbors cut on the same morning—and then I got shuffled and pushed out into the cold again. So with a sigh, I moved on.

Yes, with a sigh, the college moves on. Sometimes it develops a bad limp, in fact I'm sure that it has growing limps—spiritually at least, from daily chapel. But what shall we do? Just sigh, and move on?

Have we enough intelligence, enough active intellectual interest and impulse in the college to make fifteen minute periods each day seem all too short? Is it the lack of material, the lack of organization, the lack of interest, or what, that makes Chapel merely another place to go to each day?

Respectfully,
Simple Simon, the Sighing Senior

Weekly Poem

ENOUGH

By Billy M. Stewart
"Daddy, it can't be bedtime, yet; There's still so much to do—
Why, I'm not nearly through,"
The father closed his book and smiled.

Cared the curly head:
"I think you've done your best, my child,
And that's enough," he said.

"O Father, Father, must I go?
The vision Thon didst give
Has shown so much of grief
and woe."

Such need to work—and live.
"The need is seen by others, son;
Let them take up the task,
Thy part, each day, has been well done
And that is all I ask."

Adams And Jellison Compete In New York Invitation Meet

Without the usual publicity attending Bates' athletes going forth to the field of battle, Arn Adams and Jellison competed in the New York "Casey" meet last Saturday night at the Madison Square Garden. Adams took second in the 600, while Jellison, running in the handicap "1000" placed second to Kelly of Georgetown.

Invitation Meet
The meet was an invitation affair and Adams and Jellison did not express any intentions of competing. The week's practice did not point them for competition on Saturday so under the circumstances the showing was good.

Adams, on the Garden boards for the first time, faced his old rival, Bernie McCafferty, in the 600. McCafferty had won the race two years in a row and his victory over Adams gave him permanent possession of the Casey trophy.

McCafferty won in the fast time of 1:12.5 while Arn finished about seven yards behind in 1:13.1-5.

Roger Williams Has Open House

Once again bachelor portals swung back in welcome as Roger Williams entertained the coeds Tuesday, March 1, in its annual "open-house". The first part of the evening was spent in inspecting the various dormitory rooms. As interest in domestic features waned, attention was centered about the Pent House Band consisting of two saxophones, a tuba, a trumpet and a banjo. This orchestra entertained the guests with a varied program until eight-thirty. Orchestra members were: Kenneth Wood, '33, Frank Wood '33, George Turner, '34, Max Gordon, '32, Bernard Sprafke, '32, Robert Carter, '32, and Russell Lynch, '35, conductor. Chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. Hovey, Mr. Leslie Spinks and Miss Cathleen Sanders, Robert Manion, '32, headed the committee which was composed of Kenneth Wood '33, John Stevens '33, and A. Richmond Gorham '33.

Bates-Bowdoin

Continued from page 1

the all Maine guard to say things to a gentleman of the opposition, which culminated in his paying a two minute visit to the penalty box. Rosenfeld, famed Bowdoin center who had scored four goals the previous Saturday against New Hampshire gave the crowd a spectacle by colliding with the ice's surface on various occasions.

Winning Tally in Last Period
The winning tally came in the third period, when Ollie Yeaton, freshman recruit, took a pass from Ralph McCluskey and scored his first goal for the varsity.

Bates' passing was much improved. Prospects for next year should not be cause for worry, although the Garnet loses a valuable forward in Captain McCluskey, and will have difficulty in finding anybody to fill Ben White's shoes at defense. White covered his position the entire season without once having been replaced by a substitute.

The summary:
Bates Bowdoin
K. White, Rugg, Yeaton, lw
Murphy, Swett, c
Ray McCluskey, Ralph Mc-
Cluskey, rw
Ben White, ld
Berry, Soba, rd
Heldman, g
Score, Bates 2; Bowdoin 1.

First period: No score.
Second period: Billings (unassisted), 8:19.
Third period: Yeaton (pass Ralph McCluskey) 14:10.
Penalties: Rugg (checking), K. White (high stick), Ray McCluskey (pushing), Rosenfeld (pushing), Berry (checking), Ben White (checking), Dakin (checking), Berry (holding).

Officials: Nute and Feeney.
Time, three 17 minute periods.
Deutscher Verein
Deborah Thompson gave a talk on German Politics and Marjorie Good-bout told of the German Olympic

Sabbattus Cabin Boasts Interesting Traditions

Henry A. Rich Cabin Situated in a Quiet Retreat;
Devil's Den Has Great Geologic Interest—
Many Legends About Cave

By Willard Higgins

One of the most worthwhile projects of the Outing Club has been the erection of the Henry A. Rich Cabin on the western slope of Sabbattus Mountain. This retreat is coming to be visited more and more by Bates students, who know that it is situated in a quiet, secluded place, just under the highest point of the mountain, and who appreciate the fact that the view from the mountain peak can not be matched in this vicinity.

In spite of the fact that the cabin is a popular retreat, little is known of the interesting physical features and traditions of the surroundings. The name of "Sabbattus" has an interesting etymology: "Sabattus", formerly spelled "Sabatis", is a corruption of the popular French-Canadian name, "Saint Jean Baptiste". This fact probably accounts for the present pronunciation "Sa-bat-ees", among many French speaking people. The name was given to Indian converts by Catholic missionaries. An Indian chief, Saint Jean Baptiste, living near the head of the lake, became known among his tribesmen as "Sabatis". Little is known about Sabatis except that he was killed in battle and buried near the foot of the mountain which bears his name. Sabbattus Mt. Former Site of a U. S. Coast Survey Station.

Sabbattus Mountain is 814.5 feet high. It was formerly the site of a United States Coast Survey Station for on the highest peak, Portland can be seen with the aid of a good glass. It is said that this is the first point of land which the sailor sees when his ship enters Portland harbor. The mountain is divided into two peaks, the highest being Sabbattus Mountain proper, in the town of Wales, where the cabin is also located, and Colby's Mountain.

Winter Sports at the meeting of Deutscher Verein Monday, February 29. The subject of consolidation was discussed and games and songs were enjoyed by the members.

the lesser peak, a little to the South, is in the town of Webster (Sabbattus). Red ochre is found on the mountain, as well as iron ore, and large quantities of mica.

"Devil's Den" of Geologic Interest
Perhaps it is the vertical aspect of the eastern slope of the mountain, facing the Lewiston-Gardiner road and trolley line, that has prevented hikers from visiting a geological wonder about which little is known by Bates students. If one continues east from the cabin, down the steep slope, one soon comes to the brink of a precipice, around which there is an odd looking rock formation. A path will be noticed, leading to the left, and down around the precipice. (The Outing Club directors would do well to get a "Careful if Wet" sign from some dormitory room, and post it there in a conspicuous place). After this descent there comes into view a phenomenon which required little imagination to be named, the "Devil's Den". To all appearances, this is the result of some earth disturbance. The face of the cliff has broken away, and has been lost as far as is known, and the remaining strata of rock have been pried apart, leaving a great rift, at the foot of the projecting cliff. This cleft is about two feet in height and is several feet long. It extends upward into the rock at a steep angle, widening out into a space about three feet high. Contrary to beliefs, it is impossible to stand erect in here, but there is plenty of room to enter for quite a distance in a bent position. Beyond this "room" the cave again narrows into a mere crack in the rock.

Cave Has Transient Wild Life
There is more or less transient wild life in the cave, including birds, bats, rabbits, and snakes. It is not probable that the place is inhabited all the time unless its inmates be amphibious for in the spring, water runs down through the crevices and dashes down the floor. If a fire is built well up into the mouth of the Devil's Den, the place

bears all resemblance to a mythical entrance to the Infernal Regions. Smoke issues not only from the mouth of the cave, but also from four or five small holes farther up the mountain.

Many Legends About Den
The Devil's Den has been allotted its share of legends by hunters and old settlers. The place was discovered by early hunters who were hunting for a bear on the side of the slope. It has been said that the bear was chased in and never came out again. A dog was sent in and showed himself again on the other side of the mountain! There is also a story of a man who dropped a stone in the more roomy interior of the cave, and found that it went down very deep and struck a hot liquid; and this molten mass had probably escaped little before the cave was first explored.

During the enthusiasm of a Glorious Fourth of July celebration many years ago, some boys decided to make His Satanic Majesty reveal the secrets of his supposed hiding place, but were prevented by the owner of the land. This man probably had foresight and thought that he might sometime cash in on the attraction.

"Devil's Den" Has Window
The Devil is further in evidence on Sabbattus Mountain, so it might be advisable to have some restriction and cautions in the next issue of the Bates Blue Book. On the western side, not far from the cabin, there is an oval hole in the rock known as the Devil's Window. This extends down straight for about six feet, then narrows down and extends farther into the earth. Bates students and Faculty should visit these Infernal regions—especially the Devil's Den, where like George Washington they may supplement the initials carved on the rock in groups of two. How much more lasting this can be than an old oak tree or an autograph album!

Sodalitas Latina
Each member of the Sodalitas Latina presented a talk on Roman Holidays, at the last meeting. The club worked out a Latin cross word puzzle, and the subject of consolidation was taken up. It was voted not to join the Phil-Hellenic Club because the purpose of the Greek Club is to further friendship with the down town Greeks, whereas the Latin Club is mainly for the purpose of teaching and instructing girls in the methods of teaching Latin.

Ray Gibbons Speaker At Sunday Vesper Service

Rev. Ray Gibbons of Portland spoke at the third Vesper Service of the year held in the college Chapel last Sunday afternoon. The anthems, "The Heavens are Telling" by Beethoven, and "Triumph, Thanksgiving" by Rachmaninoff under the direction of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts were well rendered and greatly enjoyed by the assembly. Dr. Zerby led the Call to Worship and responsive readings, which was adapted from one used at Boston University, and called, "A Recollection of Jesus".

The speaker, Rev. Gibbons, of the Westbrook Congregational Church of Portland had as his topic "Religious Convictions", which was interesting to all. He asked, "What happens to our Religious Convictions?" In the seventeenth century the general belief was that God was out of the universe, had made the world and returned to it only occasionally. At the present time, religion recedes according to some people. He said that a common belief is if we face reality, religious convictions crumble away.

that science is dispelling illusions. "When Science Hesitates, Religion Proceeds"

There are two ways to find reality. The first is by quantitative analysis which is merely measuring. The second way is by qualitative analysis. We need both to understand the universe but reality is learned by appreciation of the value of seeking and finding. The religious view of reality is "values are more important than sizes."

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Some Practical Advice To White Mountain Climbers

Editor's Note: Valuable suggestions to mountain climbers in winter are made by Prof. Theodore W. Noon, of Northeastern University, writing in the Boston Sunday Herald of February 21. Extracts of his article, in the form of terse, epigrammatic statements are printed in this week's Student for those students at Bates who are active in mountaineering, and for the benefit of Directors of the Outing Club, whose responsibility it is to plan trips in which safety is assured. The article is considered a propos, following as it does the lecture and motion picture recently by Mr. Frank Butcher as part of the Carnival program, and following on the heels of a double tragedy on Mount Washington, when two youths lost their lives because of ignorance of rules that Prof. Noon sets forth.

IMPORTANT SUGGESTIONS

- If I was asked to summarize these points I would say:
- 1—Do not go above the timber line on Mt. Washington in a storm.
 - 2—Carry with you, in addition to your regular tramping boots, a pair of rubber half-boots, such as lumbermen wear.
 - 3—Not only strap but RIVET on the bottom of your boots, for use on the mountain, a pair of creepers.
 - 4—So time your trip that you reach the shelter on the timber line at sunset. Make the start for the summit from the timber line at sunrise, provided weather conditions are favorable.
 - 5—For drinking water carry a thermos bottle at desired temperature.
 - 6—Take with you a quantity of light material, saturated, in order that you may have no difficulty in starting a fire if need arises.
 - 7—More important than all else, take with you a knotted silk rope, light, strong, about 50 feet in length.
 - 8—Wear a paper vest. It is light and durable.
 - 9—Wear an extra heavy pair of all-wool stockings. Take with you an extra pair.
 - 10—A hatchet is indispensable.
 - 11—Skates are a great help. In coming down the mountain through the notches, under certain weather conditions, it is possible to cover

easily long distances by skating. We found that the skates were a great help on one return trip via Pinkham notch, over the country roads through Glen and Jackson.

12—Snowshoes are essential, especially in going through the woods. You may strike bare ground in the valleys or in the notches. You will need the snowshoes, however, in the woods. You may or may not need them above the timber line.

13—A light wool blanket, wrapped in a waterproof cover, may be worn army fashion.

14—A veil is useful. Above the timber line on Mt. Washington—either in a snow storm, for which the mountain climber must be prepared on all occasions, or on a clear, cold day, with the snow blowing and drifting—I HAVE FOUND THAT THE SNOW IS OF A VERY FINE QUALITY. IT CUTS THE SKIN. A veil, or masque, with openings for eyes, nose and mouth, is a great protection.

15—A stout walking stick, not too heavy, is a great help in mountain climbing.

16—We always carried a file on such trips. If the mountain climber wanders from the beaten trail, which is not advised, and inadvertently steps into a bear trap, which locks on snapping, he has no difficulty in filing the steel and escaping. It is not probable that the mountain climber will be caught in this fashion, BUT IT IS POSSIBLE.

17—In the knapsack the mountain climber for a trip to Mt. Washington in winter will include those articles that are taken on trips to the Arctic. IN MINIMUM QUANTITIES; for example, BACON, BEANS, SCHWARTZBROT or bread of darker grade, gum, tea to lessen thirst.

18—The mountain climber will wear a good, sharp hunting knife.

19—Last, and not least, CLOTHING. Here again the question of change in temperature, weather conditions, must be the determining factors. Because the mountain climber warms up while tramping through the woods, he must remember that above the timber line he must be prepared to meet Arctic weather, IF IT COMES.

Politics Group Sends Antine As League Delegate

Bates Junior To Attend Brown Model League Of Nations

The Politics Club voted to send Bertram Antine as their representative to the Model League of Nations to be held at Brown University Friday and Saturday of this week.

Mr. Antine will travel down with a large Colby group, so the Maine colleges will be very well represented at this student convocation.

The program is divided into three commissions: disarmament, treaty revision, and economic matters, and a brief survey of it is as follows:

Friday A. M.

9.30-11.30—Meeting of the council on the Sino-Japanese affair.

11.30-1.30—Assembly meets in a plenary session.

1.30-3.00—Luncheon and free period.

3.00-5.00—Commission Meetings.

5.30-12.00—Delegate dance.

Saturday A. M.

9.30-1.00—Plenary session of the assembly.

1.00-2.00—Luncheon.

2.30—Plenary session followed by a critique.

This conference should prove to be a most stimulating and enlightening convocation. Mr. Antine ably represented Italy in the dramatic disarmament conference staged recently in Chase Hall by the Politics Club, and therefore he is an experienced and able delegate for this enterprising club to send to Brown.

La Petite Académie

The members of the Bowdoin French Club have been asked to join the members of La Petite Académie in a joint meeting. On March 15, the club will hold an election and will vote on the following candidates for officers: President, Helen Hamlin and Frank Murray; Vice-President, Doris McAllister and Henry LaVallee; Secretary, Charlotte Cutts and Elizabeth Lord; Treasurer, Dorothy Digby and Barbara Stuart. Those elected will take office after the Easter Vacation.

Mr. Paul Gray As Vice Consul Finds Stuttgart Interesting

By Eleanor Williams

Letters from Paul J. Gray, a graduate of Bates in 1926, to his parents, President and Mrs. Gray, prove that his life as a United States Foreign Service officer is both an active and an interesting one. Since June, 1930, he has been Career Vice-Consul in Stuttgart, Germany, where he is second in authority in one of the largest United States consular offices in the western European division of the state department. The staff of the consular office is composed of from fifteen to twenty people.

Although Mr. Gray's duties are concerned largely with the extension of American business in the region in which he is located, his activities are very varied. The visé office is very important, and one of the phases of his work is the visé of the passports of all those leaving Germany to come to this country in the quota. (But, according to one of Mr. Gray's letters, present financial conditions have decreased somewhat the number of people sailing for the United States). All accidents to American tourists and difficulties involving Americans in Germany are also referred to the consular office.

Grays Like Stuttgart

After the first adjustment, and acclimatization to the cold winters, Vice-Consul and Mrs. Gray have found Stuttgart a pleasant home. The city, called the "City in a Bowl" because of its resemblance to an amphitheater—lying in a valley surrounded by mountains, is near Italy and Switzerland, and is surrounded by beautiful walks and drives. The city is busy and up-to-date with modern libraries, schools, a university and an art school. The business section is in the low valley; homes, among them the Grays', are on the surrounding hillsides. Trams composed of two or three cars run on numerous lines through the city and are more popular than trains. Private motors are much fewer in number than in this country.

The social obligations connected with his office are also important. Although Mr. and Mrs. Gray have found Germans in Stuttgart friendly, most of their social life is centered in the circle of Americans who compose the consular office.

Their activities include teas and dinners among the consular officers who represent many countries. Last year, Under-Secretary of State Clegg visited the city to attend a conference and was entertained by the city. This was an important occasion for the American consulate; the royal box at the opera was reserved for the consuls and their guest.

At Thanksgiving last year, the Grays were entertained by the Consul-General. A dinner half-German and half-American was served. Again at Christmas the Americans of the consulate gathered together to celebrate the long German vacation in real American style. American food was obtained from Hamburg for a New England Christmas dinner at the Gray's home. Mrs. Gray succeeded in obtaining even a turkey, but was dismayed to find it frozen when it arrived. All the gifts were put on one large tree and distributed just the way it is done "at home".

The Food Problem

Food was one of the problems of the Vice-Consul and his wife when they arrived in Stuttgart. They were forced to become accustomed to German markets, gardens, and veal (veal schnitzel, or steak, is one of the most common dishes). Marketing is done in the morning by the maid—when Mrs. Gray goes herself she finds it necessary to resort often to the sign language. American vegetables are served in hotels but are not common. Fruits, canned goods, and American pies are also rare. Dark bread in long loaves, cheese, and cabbage are some of the foods found most common. Flowers are sold in the markets, and are very cheap. They were amazed at the large portions served in German hotels, and were forced to learn to order less than they would at home.

The daily routine is much the same as in an American community. Tennis, bridge, and tea occupy leisure time, with visits to Italy and Baden-Baden during special vacation periods. The coffee shop is a substitute for the American George Ross's; coffee and German pastry replace ice-cream.

Paul Gray a Bates Phi Beta Kappa

Mr. Gray was also active during his four years at Bates. He was a Phi Beta Kappa student, was awarded honors in languages, and was active in the Spofford Club, Cercle Français, and the Press Club. He was president of the Spofford club and captain of tennis in his senior year, and also served on the Student Board as intercollegiate editor, and on the Mirror Board. After graduation from Bates, he entered the Harvard graduate school where he studied history, government, and international law for his Master's degree. He received his degree in 1927.

He married Miss Louise B. Kaufman of Essex Falls, N. J. in 1929. He spent a few months in Washington, D. C. before being stationed abroad by the State Department, and was the only American to study international law at the Peace Palace at the Hague during the summer of 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray were visited by President and Mrs. Gray a year ago last summer, but they have not been in this country for two years. They will return next fall, however, when Mr. Gray has his first "home leave".



By AL HOWE

Another season has slipped into the past. It was a successful one although the weather was not very satisfactory for winter sports enthusiasts.

The Blacks won points for their side in basketball. The freshmen teams alone scored for the Garnets. The Blacks of the senior-junior team were victorious with 22-11, 27-21. The sophomore scores were 22-8, 31-15, again in the favor of the Blacks. The '35 Garnets piled up scores of 22-8 and 25-18 against the Blacks.

The big Garnet and Black game was clean, fast and interesting for the spectator. Although the Blacks won with 37 points, if there had been a few minutes more time, the Garnets would have caught up with them for their score was 31.

Garnet and Black Team

Garnet	Black
Lambertson, r	f, Blanchard
Hinds, l	f, Finn
Hughes, j	c, Conley, Zahn
Shorey, s	c, Perkins
Lewis, Nichols, r	g, Goddard
Nichols, Frye, l	g, Gallinari

The forwards shooting the greatest number of baskets were Lucienne Blanchard with 27, Norma Hinds 25, and Florence Ogden 21.

Winter Sports

As for Winter Sports, the points for the Garnet and Black were split evenly. The Junior Blacks won with a score of 4-2. The Sophomores tied 3-3, and the Freshmen Garnets won with a score of 4-2. The Big Garnet and Black was a tie. No hard feelings here!

The Garnet and Black Winter Sports Team

Garnets	Blacks
Mallinson	Oliver
Dean	Chick
Skills	Swasey
Wheeler	Harris
Geary	Melcher
Goodby	Reid

Gym Meet

The Gym Meet on the seventeenth of this month will decide which color is victorious. The Garnets won the honor of having their name on the

banner last year. When Prexy rises to give the judges' decision, wonder what he will say?

Planning Ahead

After Easter there will be a new board. The Seniors will calmly take a back seat, but let it be remembered that they have participated in the plans for future fun and enjoyment. Be watching for notices about Health Week and the tournaments.

George Austin

Continued from page 1

ed himself along dramatic lines but in many phases of College life. He is a musician of considerable ability and plays for morning Chapel, and for Sunday night services at the United Baptist Church. He is also a prominent member of the College Glee Club and the Choir. Along with these accomplishments it is noteworthy to mention that he is a good student, in spite of the fact that so much of his time is devoted to extra-curricular activities. The 4-A Players are fortunate in having had such a talented and dependable young man in the Club for the past two years, and the people who are devotees of the 4-A productions are looking forward to the coming play, in which Austin and several other well-known members of the Players—Marjorie Briggs,

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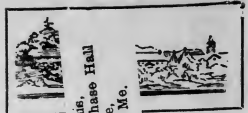
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4-A PLAYERS TO ATTEMPT NEW FIELD IN PRESENTING "TAMING OF THE SHREW"

Different Type of Shakespearean Play To Be Staged Tomorrow And Thursday In Little Theatre

By RUTH BENHAM

Tomorrow and Friday nights, Shakespeare will pay his annual visit to the Little Theatre in the presentation of "Taming of the Shrew". In a sense, this visit will be not so much the custom as the exception, because it is different from anything the 4-A Players have yet attempted. The play is not a lyrical pastoral like "As You Like It". It is not the light comedy of "Twelfth Night". It is rather a riotous, swash-buckling, highly entertaining comedy that is half melo-drama.

Play Has Wide Appeal

Nothing given before has had, perhaps, such a wide range of appeal. There is farce for those who enjoy a good hearty laugh—as in animated scenes between Petruchio and Katharina when the former, disgusted with the meat brought to him by four quaking servants, throws it the length of the stage; or when the latter beats the poor servant Grumio because, after offering her several delicious meats, he declares that she can have only mustard to eat.

There is also wit to supply the demands of higher comedy, especially in the speeches of Gremio, "an old Italian fox"—to use his own words. And for the true lovers of Shakespeare, there is the entertainment in plot construction, beauty of blank verse form, and universality—things which Shakespeare always promises, and seldom denies.

For anyone who is not already familiar with the play, it would be advisable to at least run through it before hand. Because it is almost invariably true that the better one knows Shakespeare, the better he enjoys his plays. In other words, like all masterpieces, they bear reading innumerable times. Baptista Minola, a wealthy merchant of Padua, has two daughters, Bianca and Bianca. Both girls are particularly desirable for matrimonial purposes because of the large dowry their wealth promises. However, the elder daughter is "renowned in Padua for her scolding tongue" and is such a shrew that no one dares to court her. Bianca, on the other hand, is sweet and mild. Consequently, it is for her hand that Hortensio, a young merchant, and Gremio, a gentleman of more antique origin, come to beg. Much to their dismay the father, Baptista, says that Bianca cannot be married until the older daughter has been "howled" by a suitor. Bianca, however, who is willing to woo Katharina; and how the suitors of Bianca meet with opposition and defeat from an unexpected quarter; all go to make up the body of a story that is full of amusement and surprises to the end.

Marjorie Briggs, who has been confined previously to smaller parts, has an opportunity to show her splendid acting ability in the part of the shrew, Katharina. It is felt that this role, which is especially difficult because it requires all the ranges from extreme emotion and shrewishness in the first part, to quite as extreme docility in the end, could not have been placed in more capable hands.

Outstanding also, is Clyde Holbrook as Petruchio. Everything Holbrook has done for the 4-A productions has been outstandingly good, and this is no exception. He catches the spirit of the character under the guise of an anger. He has assumed to be good in these scenes.

John David and John Curtis, two experienced players, portray the characters of Tranio, the servant, and Lucentio, the master, respectively. Although these roles are straight parts, both men have incorporated a great deal of the Shakespearean atmosphere which adds greatly to this phase of the play.

The chief character parts are in the hands of George Austin and Russell Milnes. As Gremio, Austin is undertaking something largely different from any part taken before, and, certainly quite different from his past roles. By putting a comical harshness into his voice, and by developing mannerisms adapted to the parts, he puts so much into old Gremio that he is one of the most valuable sources of amusement in the play. Milnes as Petruchio, also bids fair to steal his scenes, so realistically does he amble around the stage, scratching himself here and there and eating apples.

The rest of the cast has been well-chosen to make possible a record Shakespearean production.

Deutscher Verein

A special meeting of the Deutscher Verein was held last Monday night. Marjorie Goodbody gave brief sketches about the German entries at the held at Lake Placid. Deborah Thompson discussed the German political outlook emphasizing the importance of the elections which occur in early March.

Congress Favors Limit To Nights Clubs May Meet

Various Organizations
Have Diverse Views
On Situation

With the background of the Social Functions Committee, and the viewpoint of the faculty toward the problem of club consolidation, Harry W. Rowe was exceedingly influential in instigating a "club night" at the Second Congress of Clubs, Wednesday, March 2 at Chase Hall.

At the outset of the meeting, it was evident that the action taken by the various organizations was essentially diverse. No general principle could be followed due to the varying degrees of consolidation desired, and the objections put forth by many. Althea and Spoford agreed upon complete consolidation with each other and partial combination with the Modern Language group. La Petite Academie and Ramsdell Scientific favored partial consolidation and complete cooperation in opposition to the plan stood Der Deutsche Verein, Phil-Hellenic, Sodalitas Latina, Y. W. C. A., and Y. M. C. A. The Men's and Women's Politics Clubs strongly upheld their present scheme of cooperation and partial consolidation.

Recognizing that no further accomplishment could be secured in that direction, two alternatives were presented, either to limit membership or limit the nights for clubs to meet. Two groups should meet the first and third Monday nights leaving the other two weeks for the remaining two groups, thus necessitating that student could belong to but two clubs.

Harry Rowe, representing the Social Functions Committee, pictured the campus in the olden days with but three societies all meeting on Friday night, the social evening. In contrast, the campus can be compared to the country, which has grown until it has become complicated. In giving the approval of the faculty in the fruitful work of the Congress, Mr. Rowe suggested that a committee be appointed to investigate which groups should meet on alternate nights, and to limit the meetings from seven to eight o'clock on Monday nights.

Investigation is now being carried on by Leonard Miller '32, Frank Murray '34, and Thoma Kitchin '33, who will deliver their final report to the Social Functions Committee.

B. U. FRENCH STUDENTS TO COMPETE HERE IN CONTEST

Four Students From Each College To Speak In Little Theatre May 6—First Prize Is \$25—Four Awards Given

A team of four students from Boston University will compete with four Bates students in the annual French Speaking Contest, sponsored by the Bates French Department, to be held in the Little Theatre May 6. The Boston University team has won a fine reputation after several victories last year in contests of this sort with other colleges and universities. They will be the first time that Bates College French speaking team has competed in friendly rivalry with another team.

First Prize is \$25 Besides the added incentive of the competition with the Boston college team, four prizes will be given to the winning speakers; awarded to the first prize will be \$25. Speakers of the first prize will have equal chances to win the four prizes. These awards will be given through the generosity of friends of French origin who are particularly interested in the French department of the college.

The judges are to be from different sections and will be chosen for fairness of decision and lack of personal interest in the teams. Their awards will be made with special attention to the pronunciation, diction, stage presence, and writing ability of the speakers.

The requirements for the contest are similar to those of last year. The speakers must be members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes, and their subject must be either original or one requiring research. The written work is approved first by Prof. Blanche T. Gilbert, whose guidance has proved invaluable to the speakers. Tryouts will be held later and, through elimination, the final team will be decided.

Bates Debaters Gain Decision Over Maine Men

Prof. Quimby's Arg. Class Gives Lemieux-Norton 17-4 Verdict

Debating teams representing Bates College and the University of Maine met at the "Y" room in Chase Hall last Thursday evening to discuss the proposition Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry. Bates upheld the Affirmative of this question and Maine took the Negative stand.

Lionel Lemieux '33 and Walter Norton '35 represented Bates. The debaters for Maine were Hamilton Boothby of Livermore Falls and Max Rapaport of Bangor. Prof. Paul Bartlett acted as chairman. The Affirmative took the stand that industrial and social evils such as overproduction and unemployment were due chiefly to forced competition. They felt that centralized control would not only harmonize industry as a whole but also would tend to decrease depressions, unemployment, and overproduction. The Negative, on the other hand, believed that industry will take care of itself, and that any plans for centralized control would greatly hamper initiative, inventions, and competition which are believed to be necessary to any industry. Moreover, the Negative claimed that such a plan of centralization was not practicable since the industries would not cooperate, and since it would be impossible to forecast the future needs and changes of industries.

Although this was not a decision debate, Prof. Brooks Quimby wanted to conduct an experiment in judging. The members of his class in Argumentation were asked to attend the debate and to prepare individual ballots designating the winning team and the best speaker. They were also asked to add any significant comments on the debate as a whole. Of those votes passed in, 17 picked Bates as the winning team while 4 votes went to Maine. In the choice of the best speaker, the balloting showed more disagreement. Lemieux received 10 votes for best speaker and Norton polled 7 votes for this honor.

Individual comments by the students brought forth these ideas: The Bates team was superior in analysis and in the rebuttal as a whole. However, the Bates men failed to answer a question which the Negative deemed vital. The Maine speakers were more forceful and better on extemporaneous work. However, they failed to meet the Bates plan and evaded the issues. All in all, Maine showed ability but lack of training and practice. The Bates speakers received the votes as best speakers on account of their ease and smoothness of speaking combined with better analysis of the debate.

Althea

Althea held its meeting Tuesday evening. Nancy Crockett, in a discussion of Stephen, Leacock, emphasized his humor. Willa Cather was presented by Sylvia Shoemaker.

School Hoopsters To Show Wares In Bates Tournament

Pairings Made Yesterday; Lewiston and Rumford in First Set-to

Finals Saturday Night

South Portland Defends Championship—Winner To Meet Victor In Maine Tournament

With two exceptions all of the eight high schools which competed a year ago will return to fight for the championship of the 11th Annual Bates basketball tournament which will be held on Friday and Saturday at the Lewiston Armory.

Rockland and Rumford have been invited to take the places of Jay and Edward Little of Auburn.

The teams were selected Monday afternoon in the Alumni Building by a committee composed mainly of newspapermen, from a list of 14 teams. The pairings were made yesterday morning.

Lewiston and Rumford will clash in the opening game at 2:30 Friday afternoon, and an hour later Morse High of Bath meets Deering High of Portland. Portland High and Chavrus of the same city will be pitted against each other at 8 o'clock in the evening. The opening trials will come to a close when South Portland, the defending champion, will have to start another victory march at the expense of Rockland.

The four winners of this round will clash in the semi-finals Saturday afternoon, and the winners will go into the play-off for the championship of this section of Maine in the final round. The winner of the play-off will meet the winner of the University of Maine tournament at Orono a week later.

The referees will be the same as last year. Eddie Roundy is a veteran official with several years of experience in the tournament. Another will be H. H. Mahan of Augusta. The third referee is one who is familiar to basketball fans, and one with considerable experience, Leslie "Buck" Spinks, Bates coach and former Alabama Poly star.

As in the past the supervision of the event is in the hands of the administration of Bates College. Coaches Spinks and Thompson are in charge of the competitive details due to the illness of Oliver Cuts, Bates director of athletics. The Varsity Club under its president, Ray McCluskey, will entertain the visiting athletes, and Prof. R. N. Gould will handle the tickets.

South Portland due to its position as defending champion and its enviable record of 13 wins and a single loss has been installed as the favorite. Defeated only by Portland, it trounced that team in a return game, and including a goal and a victory over Deering, whom it defeated twice, Edward Little and Westbrook. Only two men, Captain Curran and Robinson, were lost to graduation, and so numerous are the veterans that the Capers have been alternating two high-power lineups.

In Portland this year, Dowdy, all-tournament guard for two years, St-John, and McFee. Portland by virtue of her 41-29 victory over South Portland has earned considerable respect. Among her six wins and three losses she has beaten Westbrook, Deering and Westbrook twice, and has lost only to Lewiston, Edward Little, and her rivals from over the bridge, South Portland.

The third Portland team is Cheverus Classical High which has won nine games while dropping four. Of the teams in the tournament, Morse is the only one she has played. Early in the season she defeated the Bath entry 29-11, but later lost a 34-23 decision. The "fighting Irish", however, boast two wins over Gorham Normal, and a closely fought game with Bridgton Academy.

Deering is perhaps the weakest of the Portland teams, having lost two major games to both Portland and South Portland. On the other hand she has defeated Biddeford and Thornton, two smaller schools twice, and Westbrook once for five of her six victories.

Edward Little's inability to qualify for an invitation leaves the burden Continued on page 3, column 6

The following is a schedule of "Mirror" photographs which will be taken within the next few days. Club officers are urged to pay special attention to the schedule and make an effort to notify the members of their organization as to the time for the taking of their photograph. Unless otherwise specified, the pictures will be made in the men's gymnasium.

Thursday, March 10, 12:05 P. M. Bates College (Each member must wear cap and gown).

Friday, March 11, 1:15 P. M. (Campus Ave. side of Chase) Band.

Saturday, March 12, 1:05 P. M. Orpheus Society.

Sunday, March 13, 1:05 P. M. Varsity Hockey.

Lewiston Driver Found Guilty On Students' Charge

Weatherbee, Burati and Mitchell Report Insolent Motorist

Bates College was well represented in Lewiston Municipal Court last Friday morning when Randolph Armetus Weatherbee, Valery Burati, and Elmer Lloyd Mitchell, prominent seniors, took the witness stand in the case of Donald C. Silver, charged with reckless driving.

Attorney William H. Hines, whose daughter Margaret is also a prominent Bates senior, represented the defendant; and Assistant County Attorney Isaacson, whose brother was Senior Manager of the Bates football team last fall, was the prosecutor for the state. The court, presided over by Judge Edward R. Parent, found Silver guilty.

That Burati is a better broad jumper than either Weatherbee or Mitchell was one of the facts brought out in the course of the argument. "Mr. Silver's car bore down upon us as we were about to cross Main Street, Thursday afternoon," stated the editor of the Student. "We were forced to jump to safety, and Mr. Weatherbee jumped back to the curb while Mr. Mitchell and I jumped forward. The car brushed the other two, but it did not hit me as I was able to jump farther than they."

Weatherbee First Witness

Weatherbee, who was the complainant in the case, was the first witness to take the stand. He explained the near accident to the court, and was grilled by the attorney for the defense. Finally lawyer Hines flung at him the question: "Where do you come from, anyway?" Weatherbee answered, "Lincoln," much to the amusement of the packed court.

Burati and Mitchell followed Weatherbee on the stand, and then Silver was called upon to testify. He stated that he had no intention of harming the boys, but he admitted that he had been driving his car at a rate of speed of 30 miles an hour as the Bates students had previously testified.

Lawyer Is Sarcastic

Attorney Hines at first classed the affair as just another Bates College joke. In his final plea, however, he shook his clenched fists in the faces of the students and shouted: "My only regret is that the officer who was on the corner below was not present to lead these three Bates students—all intelligent looking—across Main Street just as he does the little tots in the Kindergarten."

The three Bates seniors who took the stand were all immaculately dressed, and appeared cool and unflustered, despite the intense grilling of the defense. Once Judge Parent was forced to call for order, but for the most part the lengthy hearing continued smoothly. The press was well represented.

It was explained in the course of the hearing, that the Bates students were charged with reckless driving after he refused to explain his actions at his home. According to the testimony, the students went to his home and he talked to them from his third story balcony, although he considered the affair of little importance.

Burati, Dustin Make Washington Climb—No Reasons For 'Lost' Rumor

Valery Burati and Elden H. Dustin, prominent Bates seniors, and Frank Butcher of Lewiston, manager of Foggy's Market and expert mountain climber, climbed Mt. Washington Sunday via Pinkham's Notch and Tuckerman's Ravine, spent the night in Camden Cabin on the top of the mountain and returned to Lewiston Monday arriving at 5:30 o'clock.

The trip was made from Lewiston at 4:00 o'clock A. M. Sunday. The trip was made by auto over the route through Mechanic Falls, Norway, Bethel, and Gorham, N. H. The climb began in earnest at 7:30 when the trio left the Pinkham Notch cabins and took the trail leading to the top of the mountain. At this point, snowshoes and skis were taken off, and with the aid of clump-ons and a rope the climbers, relying on the soft snow for footing, made their way directly up the steep head-wall.

After reconnoitering about the rim of the ravine and taking some pictures of the snowy declivity, the trio set their way up the mile and a half one of the mountain to Camden Cabin, the well built shelter open all the year around for the use of mountaineers.

The night was passed with some comfort in spite of the stove which smoked furiously because of the back-draft caused by the wind—and the trip down Carriage Road was started at 10:00 o'clock. The party reached the Pinkham Notch cabins early in the afternoon where they learned that anxiety as to their safety had been aroused in Lewiston, and where they were met by a reporter for the Boston "Traveler" who had come in from Gorham hoping for a story about lost mountain climbers. The auto journey home was uneventful.

BATES OBSERVES 'HONORS DAY'— PHI BETA KAPPA, COLLEGE CLUB ELECTIONS AMONG AWARDS MADE

Announce New Members Delta Sigma Rho and Special Awards—President Gray Reads Honors List—Ceremony Last Monday

At Monday morning's Chapel, March 7th, "Honors Day" was observed for the first time at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. President Clifton D. Gray gave a brief talk on academic honors, after which he read the names of all students who attained an average of 85% or more during the first semester of 1931-32, together with the winners of various awards won up to the present time. Special music for the occasion was provided by Director Seldon T. Crafts. The members of the faculty in academic regalia were seated on the platform.

Other important announcements were as follows: Reading of elections to Phi Beta Kappa by Prof. George M. Chase; College Club, by Harry W. Rowe, Assistant to the President; Delta Sigma Rho, by Professor Brooks Quimby.

Elections from the Class of 1932 to the Gamma Chapter of Maine, Phi Beta Kappa, were announced as follows: Shirley E. Austin, Lawrence, Mass.; Robert H. Axtell, Gatun, Canal Zone; Charles T. Demarest, Jr., Bristol, Conn.; Gertrude B. Diehl, Auburn, Elden H. Dustin, Contoocook, N. H.; Edith L. Foulger, Oxbow, Utah; Jeannette L. Gottesfeld, Lewiston, Kate R. Hall, Rumford, Ray E. McCluskey, Houlton, Wendell A. Ray, Auburn, Randolph A. Weatherbee, Lincoln.

College Club Election to the College Club at Bates College is an honor much coveted by Bates men. Senior men elected to the Club this year are Gilbert Clapperton, Auburn, Carl C. Dill, Houlton, William H. Dunham, Jr., Lincoln, Elden H. Dustin, Contoocook, N. H.; Norman MacDonald, Fall River, Mass.; Ray E. McCluskey, Houlton, Randolph A. Weatherbee, Lincoln. Norman E. Whitten, Lee.

Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society, has but one chapter in Maine and that is at Bates College. Elections to this year's group, as announced by Professor Brooks Quimby, National Vice-President, are John M. Carroll, Jr., Lewiston, Shirley Cave, Gorham, N. H.; William H. Dunham, Jr., Lincoln, Harrison C. Greenleaf, Auburn, Edith M. Lerrigo, Larchmont, N. Y.; Norman MacDonald, Fall River, Mass.; Lawrence C. Parker, Auburn, Randolph A. Weatherbee, Lincoln.

Senior Honors Students having an average of 85% or more for the first semester of 1931-32 are: Class of 1932—Shirley E. Austin, Lawrence, Mass.; Elden H. Dustin, Contoocook, N. H.; Edith L. Foulger, Oxbow, Utah; Jeannette L. Gottesfeld, Lewiston, Kate R. Hall, Rumford, Ray E. McCluskey, Houlton, Wendell A. Ray, Auburn, Randolph A. Weatherbee, Lincoln.

Class of 1933—Helen L. Dean, Franklin, N. H.; Elsie M. Gervais, Auburn, Frances V. Goddard, Orange, Mass.; Jeannette L. Gottesfeld, Lewiston, Kats R. Hall, Rumford, Esther F. Jackson, Madison, N. H.; Edith M. Lerrigo, Larchmont, N. Y.; Margaret J. MacBride, Lubec, Maine; MacLeod, Lewiston, Rosamond D. Nichols, Portland, Grace Page, Alton, N. H.; Elizabeth Seigel, N. Plymouth, Mass.; Carol M. Sykes, Presque Isle, A. Elizabeth Taylor, Rumford, Robert H. Axtell, G.

Class of 1934—Verna L. Brackett, Canton, Mass.; Celeste J. Carver, Vinalhaven, Angela D'Errico, Worcester, Mass.; Mary C. Fulmer, N. Conway, N. H.; Mary R. Gardner, Watertown, Mass.; Helen M. Goodwin, Madison, N. H.; Hilbert E. Paige, Riverside, R. I.; Eileen Soper, Newport, Miriam H. Wheeler, Auburn, Robert Fitterman, Malden, Mass.; Russell P. Hager, Providence, R. I.; Clyde A. Holbrook, Greenfield, Mass.; Clifford G. Holden, N. Bridgton, Julius S. Lombardi, Newark, N. J.; Wendell B. May, Wollaston, Mass.; Arthur W. Merrifield, Sanford, Russell H. Milnes, Manchester, N. H.; Frank S. Murray, Auburn, Arthur S. Nyquist, N. Eaton, Mass.; Albert I. Oliver, Jr., Lewiston, Robert E. Rutledge, E. Boston, Mass.; Theodore I. Seamon, Lewiston Harold E. Smith, Framingham, Mass.; Herbert Sprince, Lewiston.

Freshman Honors Class of 1935—Helen L. Dean, Franklin, N. H.; Elsie M. Gervais, Auburn, Frances V. Goddard, Orange, Mass.; Jeannette L. Gottesfeld, Lewiston, Kats R. Hall, Rumford, Esther F. Jackson, Madison, N. H.; Edith M. Lerrigo, Larchmont, N. Y.; Margaret J. MacBride, Lubec, Maine; MacLeod, Lewiston, Rosamond D. Nichols, Portland, Grace Page, Alton, N. H.; Elizabeth Seigel, N. Plymouth, Mass.; Carol M. Sykes, Presque Isle, A. Elizabeth Taylor, Rumford, Robert H. Axtell, G.

Special Awards Public Speaking—Freshmen, first division, Charlotte Harmon, Houlton, Ray Willard Stetson, East Sumner, Me.; second division, V. Virginia McNally, Framingham, Mass.; Robert J. Anicetti, Lisbon Falls.

Champion Debaters—Sophomores, first division, Albert I. Oliver, Jr., Lewiston, Robert Fitterman, Malden, Mass.; best individual speaker, Albert I. Oliver; second division, Clyde A. Holbrook, Greenfield, Mass.; William J. Rand, Jr., North Anson, Julius S. Lombardi, Newark, N. J.; best individual speaker, Clyde A. Holbrook.

Freshmen: women's division, E. Joyce Foster, Groton, N. H.; Jean H. Murray, Auburn; best individual speaker, E. Joyce Foster; men's division, Howard F. Norman, South Berwick, Carl P. Cubberly, Manchester, Conn.; Robert C. Lawrence, Phillips; best individual speaker, K. Gordon Jones, Park Ridge, N. J.

The President's Cup is given annually to the New England high or preparatory school, having three or more in the Freshman Class, whose students attain the highest average rank during their first semester at Bates College. This year President Gray announces Cony High School, Augusta, as the winner, with Manchester Central High School taking second honors. The cup is now in the possession of Manchester High, who won it last year. If won twice in a three year period by any school, the cup becomes the permanent property of that school. Students from Cony High School participating in this year's contest were Barbara Lincoln, Powers McLean, George V. Mendall and Walter J. Norton.

President Gray included in the list of awards and honors mention of the first prize winner in the Maine Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, 1932, William H. Dunham, Jr., '32.



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President Gray For Governor

With the withdrawal of Governor William Tudor Gardiner from Maine politics no outstanding candidate has been presented to succeed him as standard-bearer for the Republican Party of this State.

The Student therefore urges upon the voters of Maine the name of President Gray of Bates College as the Republican gubernatorial candidate for the ensuing term. Not only in his candidacy urged upon the voters, but upon President Gray himself.

President Gray is eminently equipped in personality, experience, and knowledge to successfully draw the support of the electorate of Maine. He represents no sectional interest, and in a State where sectional disputes are growing sharper each year, he would be acceptable to the State at large, and could be depended upon to judiciously arbitrate conflicting interests, and to guide legislation for the good of all.

As one of the most prominent and responsible citizens of the State, President Gray is known throughout Maine. As administrator of a college he has had contingent upon him the responsibilities of finance, business management, and builder and maintainer of an institution. In the transaction of a college's financial matters, which by nature must be handled in sound and conservative manner, President Gray has been schooled in an economy which should be the watch-word of state administrators.

As leader of a college in the matters of curriculum, discipline, the handling of men, young and old, President Gray has the breadth of human understanding, the wisdom, and the sympathies to augment his administrative capacities. His utterances as president of Bates College, his seven-years' editorship of *The Chicago Standard*, his work as pastor of churches in Port Huron, Michigan, and Boston, have made him a leader in formulating public opinion, and in accepting responsibility for opinion so formed.

His extensive travels have given him a knowledge of many peoples, lands, and languages. His work for the growth of Bates College asserts the fact of his foresightedness and breadth of vision.

A graduate of Harvard University, Newton Theological School, and the University of Chicago; once a research student in the British Museum, President Gray has a background unusual, and indispensable, to men in public life.

His knowledge, coupled with his ability to execute his plans, his qualities of leader of men, mark him as admirably suited to handle the responsibilities of Governor of Maine. We urge him to consider making a formal announcement of his candidacy and we urge that the electorate ask him to do so.

On Trustees

Members of The Board of Fellows, which is the upper chamber of the group ordinarily known as trustees of a college, are elected for life. Electing Fellows for life has become a tradition with many colleges, and with Bates in particular. We seriously question this procedure, for it almost invariably results that the Board of Fellows is devoid of new blood, or new ideas. It has not been found untrue in the experience of one or two students at Bates that a trustee of the college will harbor a petulant grudge against him because of some open expression of opinion.

When this obtains it becomes necessary that new blood be added to the Board of Fellows. How to do this is a question for the Boards of Fellows and Overseers to determine. We would suggest that all vacancies which occur should be filled, not for terms of life, but for terms of a comparatively short number of years. We would also suggest that students, faculty, and alumni be given a voice in the choice of Fellows and Overseers.

Freshman Eligibility in Track

Two years ago Bates enacted a rule providing that Freshmen would be eligible for competition in varsity track events. After a year's trial, the Committee on Athletics retracted its rule when the precedent set at Bates was not followed by the other Maine Colleges.

The rule was first made at Bates because the National Intercollegiate Association legislated that college men who had competed in varsity events for their college for more than three years should not be eligible to compete in events given under the auspices of the two athletic associations mentioned above. When Bates enacted its three-year rule, it put itself into harmony with the provisions of the two larger associations of which it was a member.

Because Bates had no three-year ruling it could enter no individual competitors or relay teams in the National Intercollegiate either last year, or this year. And in both of these years Coach Thompson has developed teams which held possibilities of breaking meet or world records for the events in which they would have been entered.

After the trial of a year, as stated above, the three-year varsity ruling here was repealed. It was repealed because the Committee on Athletics felt that without Freshmen material Bates could not adequately compete with the University of Maine, Colby, and Bowdoin, which were using Freshmen in State competition.

The action of the Committee on Athletics, as nearly as can be ascertained, was motivated by a desire to place Bates in a position to score as highly as possible in State meets, competing with Maine, Bowdoin, and Colby. We seriously question the viewpoint of the committee. It has acted, and because it has abandoned the three-year ruling, is still acting upon the assumption that victory, or near-victory in State competition is the primary objective for which Coach Thompson and Bates trackmen should work.

Really, who cares whether Bates, or Maine, or Colby, or Bowdoin win the State titles in any college sport? It is a meaningless honor, and one which may lead us to the overemphasis of our already notorious provincialism if we place too much credence upon its value.

Bates has been striving for years to make itself less provin-

cial than a decade or so ago. In the matter of drawing students from a number of States it has succeeded in making itself to some degree, national. In the evident and expressed wish of the administration to attract students from afar the college has committed itself to a program that should please alumni and students whose viewpoints reach beyond the boundaries of Maine.

Why then, should not the Committee on Athletics reformulate its policy to correspond with the policy of the administration? The Committee on Athletics ostensibly should place high values on athletics. Why then must it bind unwilling students to an athletic provincialism? In metropolitan papers the announcement that one of the Maine colleges has won the Maine State title is accredited a single-column, unostentatious head-line, but in the case of a victory, or good showing of relay teams, or of individual performers in meets in which many colleges are entered, the event is given banner headlines.

Furthermore, many Freshmen, although given permission by the Committee on Athletics to compete in varsity events, refuse to do so because they fear that in their Senior year they will thereby be denied competition in National events. Consider the dual meet with Maine last Saturday. Many of the better Freshmen trackmen refused to compete because they did not wish to jeopardize their three-year standing. The result is, and will be, that all during the spring track season these Freshmen for whom no non-varsity schedule has been arranged, and who will not enter varsity competition, will lag in their training, with consequent injury to their abilities next year.

The permission granted by Bates that Freshmen may compete as varsity men the second semester is therefore pernicious, for the Freshmen do not wish to compete, and given no incentive during the second semester, will not train.

We believe that if Bates again adopted a three-year ruling for track athletics, and arranged several dual meets for its Freshmen at a minimum cost during the spring season, it would be furthering its own interests. If it is found impossible to compete against Bowdoin with about twice as many men as Bates, and against Maine with nearly three times as many, why then, let Bates withdraw from State athletics except for dual meets, and specialize in out-of-State dual meets, relays, and National competition, with lessened emphasis on winning.

It was because the entry of two Bates runners in games in New York City sometime ago marked a desire for the National in preference to State competition that an article, for which the editor assumes the responsibility appeared in one of the local newspapers. Contrary to the report of that article, it has been since found that the two runners violated no injunction not to compete. We, therefore, again commend their action.

The Student And The World

By NORMAN MacDONALD

Who will be the Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1932? The Democratic field numbers over a dozen real possibilities.

If Roosevelt cannot command the 770 votes or two-thirds the total number of delegates to the national convention, as the rules of the Democratic party require, on the first two or three ballots, then a general uproar and bargaining period will ensue in the convention from which no one can tell who will emerge with the nomination. The leaders in the race number such prominent Democrats, as Speaker John S. Gurnea, of Texas; Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi; Governor George White, Senator Robert J. Bulkley, Newton D. Baker, and ex-governor James M. Cox, of Ohio; Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, ex-governor Alfred E. Smith, and Owen D. Young, of New York; governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland; and ex-senator James A. Reed, of Missouri.

Republicans and Democrats alike will wrack their brains to discover meritorious accomplishments since January 1932 by their party in an endeavor to convince the electorate of their fitness for public service. However, these can be no credit grab as far as the new sales tax law is concerned. It is on the responsibility of the Democrats. It was devised and put through by the Democrats in Congress. This tax law measure calculated to balance the budget. As Mark Sullivan says, "the attitude of Washington toward it is one of surprise and satisfaction. Because the bill represents almost unbelievable courage in attacking the treasury deficit problem."

The tax burden in United States is a grave problem. The tremendous boom periods that we have seen and experienced served to develop a tendency on the part of legislatures to put into effect measures calling for huge appropriations ultimately coming out of the tax-payers' pocket with the idea of increasing the "invisible income" of the nation in the way of parks, roads, and public works of every description. Appropriations for such ends plus Veterans Bonuses and war expenses have resulted in a tremendous tax burden which must be borne by the general public. The burden of the Democrats, then, putting through this present tax law is little short of remarkable, especially on the eve of an election.

Still more remarkable, however, is the fact that the average citizen can read with equanimity the headlines of Congressional business reading \$2,000,000,000 Reconstruction Program enacted—\$50,000,000 Dole Proposed by LaFollette. Somewhere, and somehow his impression seems to be that George is to pay for all this. It is a severe jolt to discover that George is none other than himself, and that in 1930 the tax-burden per person is \$83.

Public service theme in the face of that enormous tax-burden is over-emphasized, if there ever was anything over-emphasized. When, according to an authoritative source, the great Federal Government now tells us what to eat, what to wear, how to sleep, designs trousers for 2-year-olds with helpful suggestions on how to use the buttons; how the formula NXO.6745 will determine the protein content of yams; how governmental research has discovered that curtains not only keep out the light but insure privacy; where bed sheets wear out first; the why of mating habits of bullfrogs and the idiosyncrasies of oysters; as well as how to prepare caviar for the table; it is clear that this is paternalism carried to extremes.

To reduce taxes is a hard proposition, but to continue to pay them is still harder. This period of depression should provide the goad to make the voting public insist upon the application of the pruning knife somewhere by our legislators.



Spooner's puns are more popular than the stereotyped ones of old. In reprimanding a member of one of his classes Spooner told the delinquent student: "You, sir, have hissed my history class. You have tasted the whole world. I must ask you to return home by the town drain."

A freshman at the University of Chicago wrote on his exam paper, "Only God knows the answers." The paper was returned with the following note: "God gets an A; you get an F."

After a lengthy debate over a very serious question, namely, is it the intake or the exhaust of breath that is the cause of snoring, professors of the University of Chicago are still deadlocked. And still the grave questions concerning humanity go on with no attempt made by the learned of the country to solve them.

This week our boner will be about the translation of the famous passage from Virgil's "arma virumque cano," as "I cry for the arms of a man," rendered by a Michigan State co-ed.

It was decided at the Junior Prom held recently at Holy Cross that the first one there was the best dressed. Just another case where many students were there in spirit as represented by their wardrobe.

And still the ever present subject of exams is being brought up. In a physics quiz, the question was asked, "Who is the greatest engineer the world has ever produced, and why? The answer given by a freshman was "Hoover, because he ditched, drained and damned the United States in two years."

A vote taken at the University of Illinois shows up the student body mannerisms which the student body objects to in their instructors: using coat lapels to polish finger nails, sitting pigeon-toed behind the desk, snapping a rubber band during exams, wearing atrocious neckties, and breaking pieces of chalk during lectures.

Scholastic failures caused five students at the University of Budapest to commit suicide within a week.

Hacker Open House

The girls of Hacker House held an Open House Theater Party on Thursday night, March 3. The first half hour was spent in a general inspection of the dormitory which, for the first time, was being opened to the other side of Campus. The party then adjourned to the Empire Theatre. Those attending were: Ivy Chaplin, Maxine Curtis, Lucile Foulger, Sally Hughes, Mary Loring, Alice May, Irma Raymond, Evelyn Rich, June Sawyer, Helen Sutorio, Marguerite Thorpe, Ruth Trites, Beulah Wilder, Louise Williams, Kenneth Bates, George Curley, Joy Dow, James Eves, Walter Gay, Dwight Gordon, Stanley Harris, Wallace Jackson, Arnold Jenks, Howard Millett, Carl Milliken, George Olds, James Oliver, and Howard Tratten.

Miss Eaton and Doctor Wright chaperoned Hacker Open House.

Economic Boycott Of Japan Means War-President Gray

EXPLAINS LEAGUE COVENANT

Boycott "Contains More Dynamite Than All That Is Now Lying Around Loose in the Japanese Occupation of the Shanghai Area"

Address given by President Chittenden D. Gray of Bates College at the Portland Rotary Club, Friday noon, March 4.

"The proposal on the part of President Lowell and some 120 other college presidents that the United States inform the Assembly of the League of Nations of our willingness to join with them in applying the sanctions of Article 16 to Japan illustrates the dangers of amateur diplomacy.

"These advocates of an economic boycott assume that this procedure will bring an end to the Sino-Japanese situation on the ground that Japan will be forced to surrender to the united action of the nations of the world. In some strange fashion, they seem to think of an economic boycott as a substitute for war.

"How many of these college presidents, before signing the Lowell petition, re-read or read for the first time Article 16 of the Covenant? Should any member of the League resort to war in disregard of its covenant? Article 12, 13 or 15, it is the HSO FACTO be deemed to have committed an act of war against all other members of the League. The very language of this sentence assumes a state of war, because of the refusal of the aggressor nation to regard its obligations of the Covenant. Without this state of war, the economic sanctions have no validity.

Moreover, the authors of Article 16 put teeth into it. It shall be the duty of the Council in such case to recommend to the several governments concerned what effective military, naval or air forces the members of the League shall severally contribute to be used to protect the covenants of the League. Without this provision, the economic sanctions are toothless, and become just another knife, like some with which we were familiar in 1914-1918.

"What a paradox! This proposal coming largely from pacifist circles who sincerely wish to avoid war plunges us immediately into a state of war with a nation presumably friendly.

"No, an economic boycott is not a substitute for war. It is war, and war, in proportion to its effectiveness, of the most deadly kind. It is war directed against the civilian population of the enemy, just as much as Zeppelin air raids over London or the food blockade by the allies which brought undernourishment and disease to the children of Germany. It will bear most heavily upon the weakest and poorest elements of that population, leading as it will to unemployment and starvation, to the killing and permanent injury of women and children.

"If it is thought that Japan is in the hands of a military and naval junta, and that the fear of an economic boycott will cause the people to rise in rebellion and throw them out of office, we may wake up some morning to find that the threat of national peril has united an entire people and it will, Japan against the world!

"Suppose we did join the League in enforcing an economic boycott upon Japan. What then? Who would carry the bag, or the greater part of it? Uncle Sam. Our trade with Japan is three times that of China. Third in importance is British India. Or was, before Britain went off the gold standard. The trade with France and other Continental countries is negligible. Japan buys half her cotton from us. Forty-six percent of her exports come to the United States. Ninety-seven percent of her raw silk comes to our shores. What does a boycott mean? Well, it means that instead of boys in khaki, we put our cotton growers and our silk workers into the front-line trenches, that is, it looks so from the point of view of these amateur diplomats, who are willing to forego silk and revert to red flannel petticoats and the old fashioned night-gown, could only war be averted. They forget that within twenty-four hours of the establishment of an economic boycott by the League of Nations and the United States, the British and American fleets would be attacked by the superior forces of Japan on its home grounds.

"There are doubtless some persons in Washington who honestly believe that war between Japan and the United States is sooner or later bound to come. I do not agree with them. The vast majority of the American people is set solidly against war with Japan or with any other country. The proposal that we join the League in an economic boycott against Japan would precipitate this conflict. Already the leading Nipponese newspapers have sent out the warning that this would be an act of war.

"This nation has had one experience with an economic boycott. It was not a happy one. The embargo of Thomas Jefferson against British trade was one of the causes of the War of 1812. And what about the Continental Embargo in the early years of the nineteenth century? The European wars after 1801 were European wars and not for any selfish ambition of Napoleon as so often believed, and the enforcement of the Continental system was the chief cause of the War of 1812 between France and Russia, and what ultimately resulted in the downfall of Napoleon.

"These boycotters are asking for an act of force. The economic boycott differs from a blockade in definition only. On what ground could the boycotters object to Japan using the same weapon by the establishment of a blockade of China, which its navy could easily effect? Wars are rarely caused by deliberate intention, but by acts which are misinterpreted or which bring about unforeseen con-

favorite amusements. She enjoys music, plays the piano, and has an infallible memory!

One of her greatest hobbies, however, is Bates. She has chaperoned several cabin parties, and as further proof of her interest in college work, she is at present leading one of the Y. W. C. A. discussion groups on "Sex and Youth". In athletics she is out of our best roots. In fact, at a Bates-Bowdoin game, one year, she refused to sit with her husband who is a graduate of Bowdoin, but took her place in the Bates cheering section! She is intensely interested in the students and knows a large percentage by name. And her interest is most decidedly reciprocated, for she has become one of the most popular as well as one of the most indispensable parts of Bates College.

New Equipment, Better Courses In Geology Dept.

By HERBERT JENSEN

In the three years Doctor Lloyd Fisher has been on the Bates faculty, the Geology Department has expanded from a mere cultural course without any laboratory work to a highly developed science course which chiefly stresses laboratory work.

When Dr. Fisher came to Bates, it was understood that lab work would be the main objective. His average enrollment has been 150 students. This has necessitated larger quarters; at the present time due to Professor Pomeroy's kind consideration, a new laboratory on the third floor of Carnegie, is being fixed up.

The Geology department is fast being supplied with some of the latest kind of special apparatus for geologic work. The department has two first-class petrographic microscopes with which Dr. Fisher's students study rocks sliced down to three one-hundredths of a millimeter in the thickness; in this way they can find out the conditions of the formations of rocks. The department owns about \$5 of these thin sections to be studied and Dr. Fisher has added 100 of his own collection. His advanced mineralogy students use the microscopes to study minerals they have crushed up. There is also for laboratory use a binocular microscope for the study of crystals in rock mass. The department also has added an apparatus to be used in class room projections and camera lucida drawings, and a stereopticon lantern with 450 lantern slides.

The department has a good library, up to date in the latest text-books and has an almost complete set of U. S. Geologic Survey Bulletins, professional papers, and Water Supply papers, moreover, it gets ten current journals in geology and geography which are used chiefly by the advanced students; and of course, it gets all the regular weather maps and reports.

In the department's infancy there were only a few maps and labeled specimens. The collection of these has grown rapidly and now the department has close to 600 quadrangle maps, including complete sets of Maine quadrangles; there is a good collection of wall maps for geography and geology. In addition to the regular supply of wall maps, the collection is being augmented by the work of students taking geology 321 and 322. On the walls of the laboratory are numerous pictures of geologic interest taken by Dr. Fisher on his trips through the Maritime Provinces and the Rocky Mountain area.

Recently the department has obtained through Dr. Fisher's efforts a collection of 100 minerals and rocks and 100 fossils from the U. S. National Museum. This collection supplements the regular collection of 1000 numbered mineral specimens and 600 rocks specimens. The National Museum collection is given to the college with the provision that it must be open to the public and for study by any who care to do so. There is also especially fine collection of Mt. Apatite minerals collected by Dr. Fisher's students and a collection of rocks of the Lewiston quadrangle which are the special study of Dr. Fisher.

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Rugged Beauty of Mountains Makes Enduring Impressions

Mt. Washington Has Stern Grandeur And
Dominates Mountain Region—Climbers
Thrill at Confusion of Peaks

There are different kinds of impressions. Some flash on the senses keenly, vividly, and then vanish and become confused jigsaw puzzle images. Some are blended in a larger picture and are only generalities. And some are enduring, characteristic, distinctive.

The ride into the Notch from Gorham... Dawn breaks on the landscape suddenly and the sun shines on the peaks of Washington and Madison where, on the snow and frost, the light takes on all the pleasant, warm, deep tints of pinks, blue, purple, and red. There are mountains all around, and it seems that the road must finally come to a place where mountain meets mountain, and all progress must cease in a far away but inevitable impasse. A wild latticework of white birches is on either side of the road. The steep, rocky foothills crowd in. All the environment is stern, rugged, beautiful.

This is of the last category of impressions; it will endure.

The first hours of the trip... Feet crunch, crunch on the snow, the ski trail. The dark green of second growth spruce trees forms a background for the delicate light stems of birch and ash. A pleasant roar of water around the bend; Cascade Falls come into view. Water spumes down through stalactites and down on the rocks in the bed of the stream. The sun shines through the trees which outline confused light-shadow pictures on the ice.

Hermist Pond... We are thirsty and start to chop through the ice for water. Get down a foot and decide

to melt ice for water. The wood for the fire is not good, and we give up the idea. We are determined to chop through the ice. Three feet down, someone suggests proving presence of water with hazel stick, but there are no hazel sticks in the vicinity, and Mr. Butcher says he has to use an apple-tree branch for water divination anyway. We chop, and scoop out cracked ice. The bottom sounds thin, four feet down. The hatchet breaks through, water seeps in the crack. The diggers exult and shake hands. More water comes in. We look, and smell. Water yellow and smells of sulphur, and worse. We decide not to drink. Fifteen minutes later we reach a stream—and drink. Decide to start a medicinal bath resort at Hermit Pond.

Tuckerman's Ravine is the huge, steep walled, half-bowl culmination of Pinkham's Notch; it leads to the rocky shoulder below the cone of Mt. Washington. Furious mountain winds sweep the snow clear of the bowl-edge and swirl it into the Ravine where it piles in great white layers in the bottom of the "bowl" sometimes to the depth of 40 feet. Away up the side of the Ravine three figures have stopped. One of them darts to one side parallel to the rim, then, his skis flashing, jumps a half turn, speeds straight down the slope so fast that it seems he must crash into the rocks at the bottom of the Ravine. But he swings to the left in a long oblique turn, then telemarks abruptly in the opposite direction and stops in a graceful, half kneeling position as his skis bite into the snow.

The skier was Valery Burati '32.

The watchers, Frank Butcher of Lewiston, and Elden Dustin '32.

Another impression. On the upper and steepest third of the bowl-shaped head wall an hour after the first long ski ride, the three climbers have stopped. Eight feet above them is a protruding, jagged shelf of rock. It is partially covered by snow, and the path of the climbers must lead to the right of it in the sticky snow adhering to it. Would the combined weights of the climbers cause the whole mass of snow to shelve off obliquely from the outcropping ledge? Already 40 rods to the right a great crusty mass of old snow had slid from a ledge and cartwheeled crazily to the bottom of the Ravine. Little rivulets of hail-like crust particles were continually rattling by. The tallest, oldest member of the party—and only real mountaineer—Mr. Butcher, had made his decision. He left his pack and snowshoes behind him, and with the aid of Burati's ski-poles climbed slowly, deliberately, carefully to a large rock and cluster of scrub birches. The snowshoes, packs, and the other members of the party came up later, with the assistance of a rope. Perhaps there was no need for caution. It may be that time was wasted in the move. But the fact remains that it was successful. This shows poise and tact in a—and consideration for others—and the noblesse oblige of the responsibility of a leader.

Half-way up the cone... Mountains in a half orderly series everywhere. They are steel-grey in the haze and seem powerful, immutable. They have personalities. This peak is sharp, keen, delicate, that one, round, stolid, substantial, and another, haughty and arrogant. All are powerful. We are elated and seem to draw power from them. If we feel small and humble, yet, we are stronger than we were. We lift up our eyes unto the hills, and are helped. The top of Mount Washington, 6293 feet high, the highest peak north of the Carolines and east of the Rockies. Even a summer hotel and a railway have not tamed it and civilized it. The bleak ruggedness of jumbled, frost covered boulders, the proud dominance over all the region, the dense, ethereal, clouds which hover over it or shut down close upon the peak, and the deep awfulness of the roar of the biting wind make the great rock mass a masterful thing merely tolerant of man's play upon it, and threatening all the time to crush, and live selfishly in cruel solitude.

Inside the cabin—at night, we have vegetable soup, cold lamb's tongue, oranges, tea, doughnuts and cheese for supper. Melted flakes for water. Stove works well. Burati regrets no leg to write in. We are tired. Burati fixes fire, wind has changed, and blows smoke down chimney and into the room. Smoke, and more smoke. Stove does not work well. Mr. Butcher expresses sympathy for hams. We turn in. Burati on table, Mr. Butcher on mattress, Dustin on two pillows. Try to sleep. Heat and smoke is too much. Mr. Butcher opens door, and starts storytelling. Burati eats doughnuts on the sly.

ELDEN H. DUSTIN.

Prof. Ramsdell as a Student under Uncle Johnny

By CLIVE KNOWLES
Although Prof. Stanton was rumored to have a keen insight into human nature, it often happened that he made mistakes in his appraisal of an individual's character. This was well illustrated in the case of Prof. Ramsdell, when he matriculated at Bates.

"Uncle Johnny" Stanton had a boy come down from Hebron who was notorious for his cribbing. Just before Prof. Ramsdell came to Bates as an undergraduate, somebody informed Prof. Stanton that the new boy who was coming down from Hebron was even worse than his predecessor at cribbing. From the first class that he had with "Uncle Johnny" Prof. Ramsdell was watched carefully by his teacher in order to discover any possible evidences of cheating. Finally, when examination day came around Uncle Johnny contrived to send Prof. Ramsdell on an errand just before the examination began. During the time that he was on the errand, his professor arranged the seats so that it would be necessary for Prof. Ramsdell to sit in the front row directly in front of the desk. Meanwhile Prof. Ramsdell hurried to accomplish his errand as quickly as possible in order that Uncle Johnny might not think that he had been using the time to make crib notes.

During the examination, Uncle Johnny watched Prof. Ramsdell like a hawk. When he discovered that in spite of his careful watching his pupil had received a high grade, he decided that he must have been mistaken in his judgement.

**Guests At Rand
Enjoy Features**

For the last time the women of '32 opened the front door and entertained their guests at Open House Friday evening, March 4th. Departing slightly from the usual procedure, the group danced and played cards before and after the excursion through the dormitory. During the intermission the rooms were opened to the guests and refreshments were served.

Miss Metcalfe and Dean Clark were special guests. Mr. and Mrs. Berkelman and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson chaperoned the affair.

Professor Chase Describes Train Journey In Greece

Tells, in Letter From Athens to Mrs. Chase, of
"Cars About as Large as Street Cars" Which
Average 10 Miles An Hour

Athens, July 6, '23.

... Yesterday morning bright and early I set out for Laureium and Sunium. The train starts at 7.50 and I took pains to be on hand in good season as I was unfamiliar with the stations and its surroundings. I told the woman who sold the tickets that I wanted a third class ticket but she either could not or would not understand and I had to take a first class costing more than twice as much. It was probably just as well as the windows of the first class are so arranged as to give a much better view of the landscape. I looked around for the track and found that it ran right in the center of the street. Presently the train came. It had a little engine that looks something like the pictures of the first engines used in the U. S. The cars are about as large as street cars. Each car has two compartments, with seats for ten or twelve passengers in each. The seats are of wood, in the first class as in the third. All the furnishings very simple and the cars look dilapidated. I presume since the mining has declined at Laureium the road does not pay very well. The people hastened on board. The whistle tooted, the conductor blew a little horn, and we started on. The conductor had much trouble with third class passengers who insisted on entering the first class cars. They either did it from ignorance or else wanted to take a chance. Some of them were rather hard to persuade to leave. We went along at a speed averaging about 12 miles an hour. The distance to Laureium is 40 miles and the journey occupies a little less than 4 hours. There are fairly long waits at the stations, and in a few places we went as fast as 20 or 25 miles an hour, but often only at the rate of 10 miles. But it was a delightful trip. In some places there were fine pine forests, but mostly the plain was cultivated. The foot of the mts, and often fields of grain lay at a steep angle some way up the slopes. There were many many olive orchards. Often the trunks were huge, sometimes I am sure 4 ft. in thickness. They were ribbed and gnarled and some of them were hollow shells yet with fresh boughs growing from them. These trunks were never more than six or eight feet high. From near the top grew boughs of not more than three or four inches in thickness. The younger trees sometimes had taller trunks and larger branches. I could not anywhere see olives growing on the trees. Probably this is an off year for them. Sometime there were fig trees. I saw none planted in orchards, but there would be single trees or perhaps a small group. They are luxuriant looking with fine dark foliage and spreading boughs. The largest I saw was perhaps as large as the Northern Spy tree in father's orchard, but more spreading. The figs were visible, already beginning to turn purple. There were fields of tobacco and occasionally of maize and vineyards with the grapes growing in enormous clusters, about a third grown. The vineyards are always on smooth level land, never as I imagined on hillsides. I saw a few fine oak trees with thick foliage, and at some of the stations poplar trees were planted. It was a smiling lovely countryside. In some places the soil was a rich red looking and very fertile. There were many grain fields, and often the people were busy threshing or winnowing. On the mountain sides were flocks of sheep or goats, but higher up there was bleak limestone rock with only scattered bushes. Near the R. R. were numerous wildflowers, bright and of many colors. The most notable was the thyme, which formed masses of purple bloom in cushions sometimes as large as a hassock. At some places people were busy moulding mud brick or drying them in the sun. Walls and buildings are often built of these sun-dried bricks and seem to last for many years. As we approached Laureium the mountains drew nearer and the landscape grew more rugged. Great masses of limestone rock became prevalent. Finally we came in sight of tall chimneys and huge heaps of slag from the mines and reached the end of the railway journey. Laureium as you know is where the Athenians got their silver in ancient times—the "silver swine" that enabled Themistocles to build the navy! In modern times the product has been mainly lead, and even that is running out. Some of the mines are still worked, but just now the miners are on strike. There are glimpses of blue sea but most of the lowland is filled with chimneys and heaps of black slag. I shouldered my knapsack containing the thermos bottle filled with water, a brown loaf and cheese and at once found the road which leads out to Sunium. It is a walk of about 6 miles. The first mile and a half is up over barren hills, but after that the landscape grows more interesting and you begin to get fine glimpses of the sea. I saw quite a number of people coming along a lower road with long baybros rods and strings of fish they had caught. After going about two miles I ate my lunch under a pine tree. As I had finished it and was starting on I was joined by a nice Greek boy about 16 years old who was walking out to his home at Sunium. He talked French well and we were able to converse pleasantly. He goes to school at Athens and expects later to attend the University. The last half of the way is very lovely, past little rocky paves where the deep blue water breaks on the cliffs. It is not so unlike our Maine coast scenery and the vegetation too has a general resemblance—pine trees and low growing shrubs with bright green leaves. One of these appears to be a sort of dwarf holly, another a juniper. As we approached Sunium there

began to be some attractive houses in the midst of productive gardens. My companion's way diverged from mine about a quarter of a mile before I reached the temple. The temple is up a steep little hill on the crest of a high cliff. It is an impressive sight. The columns—only a few are still standing—are much weathered but still snowy white. The only other persons there were two boys playing with wind wheels. The wind blew very strong about the temple. When I poured water from the bottle the wind would almost blow it away out of the cup. I gazed upon the temple and upon the fine view from the cliff (the rugged island of Macronisi, where I suppose is the large American Woman's Hospital is near at hand) took some pictures, and gathered a few of the wildflowers growing beside and in the temple, of which I send you one. Then I started back to Laureium. The walk out to the temple took me an hour and 40 min. Going back I spent two hours. I did not go so fast and I had to face a strong wind most of the time. The aid was so fresh that I was perfectly comfortable and did not feel the heat. I got back to the station about 40 minutes before the train started for Athens. This time I succeeded in getting a third class ticket. I did not find it at all unpleasant. The people were decent and well behaved. Some of them were carrying home strings of fish that they had caught. For awhile my legs felt exceedingly weary, but as I sat and rested them and especially after I ate my lunch I felt revived. As we drew near Athens a man who had been travelling from Laureium with his wife and an attractive little girl spoke to me in French and I learned that he was an Armenian. All his other children were killed by the Turks. He had a gentle and refined face. We conversed quite a little, tho we were restricted by the fact that both of us were limited in our knowledge of French.

Select Winners Of Frosh Debates Held Last Week

Individual Winners Are
Joyce Foster And
Gordon Jones

Joyce Foster and Gordon Jones were adjudged the individual winners of the Freshman Prize Debates, which were held in the Little Theatre on the evenings of February 29 and March 1. Each received prizes of \$15 for the excellence of their delivery. The debates were not as well supported as their excellence merited.

Joyce Foster, Jean Murray, Thurlie Addison, and Lillian Bean composed the first section. Joyce Foster and Jean Murray won the debate upholding the affirmative side of the question Resolved: that the trend of modern advertising is deplorable.

Those making up the second section were Howard Norman, Carl Cumberly, Robert Lawrence, Gordon Jones, John Marcus, and John Khouri. This group debated the subject Resolved: that the several states should adopt unemployment insurance. Norman, Cumberly, and Lawrence upholding the affirmative side received the decision. Each of the winning teams also received a cash award.

Because Gordon Jones participated in one of the debates the custom of having the president of the class preside at such debates was altered. Frances Hayden vice-president presided on the first evening and Robert Cramer, treasurer, on the second.

The judges for the first evening were Mrs. C. R. Thompson, Mrs. G. M. Chase, and Mrs. W. R. Sawyer. Those for the second evening were Professors Amos Hovey, Paul Bartlett, and Robert Seward. Charlotte Longley and Ray Stetson managed the debates.

Temple Debaters To Meet Bates Wednesday Night

Bates women will meet a team from Temple University on the question of the recognition of Russia in the Y Room Chase Hall Wednesday evening March 9th. The affirmative will be supported by Irma Donato and Sylvia Bellak of Temple and the negative by Margaret Perkins '35 and Shirley Cave '32 of Bates.

This is the first time that the Bates women have met a team from Temple in debating. The Bates men, however, met Temple last year while on their Southern trip.

Margaret Perkins will make her first appearance in varsity debating at this time. She represented Deering High School in the Inter-scholastic League last year. Shirley Cave has already established a fine record in debating.

Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman will act as chairman and the debate is being efficiently managed by Rebecca Carter '33.

A prize winner at a University of Toronto masquerade ball was dressed as Mahatma Gandhi "with long cloth and all. All?"

School Hoopsters

Continued from page 1

of defending the Twin Cities' athletic name on Lin Kelley's Lewiston High quintet. The scrappy home towners have captured six of their nine contests including a significant victory, 25-23, over Portland.

Little is known hereabouts of the Rockland five which exhibits the proud record of ten wins in 12 starts. Coach Berg of South Portland has scouted them, and claims that the seacoast town possesses a smooth club. One of Rockland's defeats was by Morse, but it was avenged later.

Rumford was voted an invitation by a close margin. She divided her series with her rivals, the Mexico Pintos, and was unfortunately outscored in total points, but the committee decided her two victories over Edward Little deserved recognition.

Greek Club Meeting

Mr. Thomas Means of Bowdoin College, professor of Greek Languages and literature will give an address on "The Theory and Practice of The

Artistic Science of Translation". The Bowdoin Professor is a very interesting and capable lecturer. He received his Bachelor and Masters of Arts degree from Yale University, attended Harvard University on a fellowship and was sent to England on a Rhodes Scholarship in 1914. The lecture will be in Room 6 Libby Forum at seven o'clock.

The Phil-Hellenic Club extends a very cordial invitation to all students and faculty members who possess an interest in classic literature and languages to attend this meeting on Monday, March 14th.

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SPORTS

STRENGTH IN WEIGHT EVENTS
GIVES MAINE EDGE IN MEETGarnet Runners Superior—Work of Adams
Outstanding—Fickett High Scorer—
High Jump Record Broken

By THOMAS MCGRAVE

Overwhelming prowess in the three weight events in which she garnered all but one of the 27 points enabled the University of Maine track team to take out a 62-55 win over a Bates team last Saturday afternoon on the latter's track before a large crowd. The meet was not decided until the final event, the high jump, when Freeman Webb and Burnham of Maine tied for first place for eight valuable points. This event also provided the feature, a record breaking performance by Webb, who was given three extra tries to set aside the gym mark made in 1928 by Chad Knowlton of Bates and O'Connor of Maine. On his third attempt he leaped 5 feet 11 1/2 inches to better the previous record by an inch.

Fickett Individual Star

Calvin Fickett, pudgy Maine football lineman, was the individual star with firsts in the weight throw and the discus and a second in the shot-put, a total of 15 points.

Arnold Adams also a double winner with firsts in the 300 yard dash and the 600 yard run, and Russell Jellison, who won the mile took second to Whitten in the 1000, sacrificed their chances to lower the records for their favorite distances, the 600 and the mile respectively.

600 Most Thrilling Race

Nevertheless, Adams led the field in the most thrilling race on the card, the 600. He jumped into an early lead over Pendleton of Maine, but eased his pace, and allowed Lary, his teammate to move up on the pole. This permitted Hall of Bates to step past Pendleton who was not expecting the Garnet runner. Hall maintained his position and earned third place with his fastest time of the year. Lary wormed into second place just behind Adams, whose time of 1:17 1-5 was slowed by his dilatory tactics.

As pale blue prevailed in the field in the same way garnet predominated on the track as Bates annexed all but eight points of her total of 55, and captured first place in every event but the 40 yard dash. In the final of this event Billy Knox was out to chalk up the first win of his career over Mel Means of Maine. Starter McNamara penalized him a foot after a false start, however, and Means flashed across the line with just the foot advantage. There has been some doubt expressed over the third place award between Sampson of Bates and Chase of Maine, but Chase received the judges' nod.

Jellison in Three Events

Early in the meet Russell Jellison faced a field in the mile run that included Raymond of Bates and Booth and Percival of Maine in the first of a series of three events in which he competed that made a busy afternoon for him. He allowed Percival to take the lead for the first three laps, but with eight to go he stepped out in front, and gradually widened the gap which was more than 20 yards at the finish. Raymond moved into second when Jellison went out front, but at the start of the gun lap he was jumped by Harry Booth of Maine who set sail for Jellison. His belated sprint was futile, but he finished second with Raymond third.

A few minutes later he returned to take second in the two mile to Norman Whitten. Whitten led Jellison and Gunning in that order from the start. Just after the half way mark he lengthened his lead to 50 yards. Jellison second, Gunning third, and Booth fifth. The order of the runners became confused as the four lapped nearly the entire field. With four laps to go Booth was coming up strong, and he finished third, half a lap behind Whitten, and a quarter lap behind Jellison. Malloy, Bates freshman, brought the crowd to its feet with a terrific sprint

to pass Booth at the line but unfortunately he had been lapped. Jellison faced the starter immediately after the finish in the 1000 yard run. He dropped out, however, when it was evident that Cole, Lary, and Smith of Bates were well up. Shaw of Maine held the lead from the start until the third lap when Cole took first and won easily. Lary and Smith dropped back of Shaw, who was second, and Smith third at the end.

The meet was a real thriller as the teams were tied at the close of the next to last event. In this, the broad jump, Billy Knox leaped 21 feet 5 1/2 inches on his last attempt to take first place. Chase of Maine was second and Sampson of Bates third for the odd point.

Adams Takes 300

The 300 yard dash was run in heats, the best times to count. Adams' time, 33 3-5 seconds, in the first heat was awarded first place. He had a stubborn duel with Moulton of Maine, but passed him on the back stretch of the second and last lap. Moulton's time gave him second place, Billy Knox with 35 1-5 seconds won the second heat, and was awarded third place.

Bates scored a clean sweep in the 45 yard high hurdles when Burch, Dana Williams, and Jack Eaton crossed the line in that order. Maine retaliated with a triple tie for first place in the pole vault between Hovey, Webb, and Burnham at 11 feet 6 inches after Clinton Dill had failed to clear that height.

The summary:

16-pound shot put—Won by Alley, Maine; Fickett, Maine, second; Gorham, Bates, third. Distance, 42 ft., 11 1/2 inches.

35-pound weight—Won by Fickett, Maine; Favor, Maine, second; Gonzalez, Maine, third. Distance, 44 ft., 3 inches.

Discus—Won by Fickett, Maine; Favor, Maine, second; Alley, Maine, third. Distance, 125 ft., 10 1/2 inches.

45-yard high hurdles—Won by Burch, Bates; Williams, Bates, second; Eaton, Bates, third. Time, 6 2-5 sec.

40-yard dash—Won by Means, Maine; Knox, Bates, second; Chase, Maine, third. Time, 4 4-5 sec.

Mile run—Won by Jellison, Bates; Booth, Maine, second; Raymond, Bates, third. Time, 4 min., 34 sec.

600-yard run—Won by Adams,

Bates; Lary, Bates, second; Hall, Bates, third. Time, 1 min., 17 2-5 sec.

Pole vault—Tie among Hovey, Webb and Burnham, all of Maine. Height, 11 ft., 6 in.

Two-mile run—Won by Whitten, Bates; Jellison, Bates, second; Booth, Maine, third. Time, 9 mins., 57 sec.

1,000-yard run—Won by Cole, Bates; Shaw, Maine, second; Smith, Bates, third. Time 2 min., 25 sec.

High jump—Tie between Webb and Burnham, both of Maine; Kramer, Bates, third. Height, 5 ft., 8 in. (Webb set new gym record at 5 ft., 11 1/2 in.)

300-yard dash—Won by Adams, Bates; Moulton, Maine, second; Knox, Bates, third. Time, 33 3-5 sec. (Decided on time in heats.)

Broad jump—Won by Knox, Bates; Chase, Maine, second; Sampson, Bates, third. Distance, 21 ft., 5 1/2 in.

Baseball Squad
Handicapped By
Lack Of Material

The baseball season underway. Coach Morey is faced with lack of experienced material to fill in positions left vacant by graduation and mid-year examinations. Especially imperative, is the need for men capable of filling in at short stop and second base and reserves for Millet in the hurling box.

Coach Morey plans to take up his duties after the Easter recess and until then the squad will be in charge of Ted Brown for preliminary work. Pitchers and catchers were called out last week and the outfield expects to be fitted out sometime this week.

Millet Experienced Hurler

The loss of Marston and Chick thru graduation leaves the brunt of the pitching duties upon the capable shoulders of Millet, who last year as a freshman was one of the chief occupants of the mound. Relief for Millet will be chosen from LaVallee, Phillips, Stevens and Gordon, all of whom saw experience on the junior varsity last year.

The presence of Ted Brown, last year's catcher and Jack Dillon, who saw service last year insure experience behind the bat.

Open Positions in Infield

Without a doubt, Herb Berry will hold down first and Flynn will officiate at third but the graduation of Hedderig and the departure of Chick Toomey, will leave a large gap in the infield which will be hard to fill.



By PARKER MANN

Harvard may have her Barry Wood but Bates has her McCluskey. Congratulations Mac, on the ideal of student attainment.

Jellison's idea of getting thoroughly warmed up for a race might seem a bit strenuous to the average runner. After traveling three miles to secure eight points, it was somewhat of a shock to see "Ironman" in the line-up for the 1000.

One point for Bates out of a possible twenty-seven in the weight events spelled disaster for the Garnet. After traveling three miles to secure eight points, it was somewhat of a shock to see "Ironman" in the line-up for the 1000.

First place in every track event with the exception of the short dash, including a clean sweep in the 600 and the hurdles, shows where Bates scored most heavily. Billy Knox took the remaining first in his third scoring event of the afternoon, the broad jump.

Reynold Burch, by his victory in the hurdle row, was the only man on the Garnet squad to qualify for a varsity letter for the first time.

Arn Adams showed his smart head-work in the 600 by teaming up with Lary to cleverly box Pendleton of the Pale Blue until the last lap, allowing Hall to come up strong to gain the third point.

The race between Shaw of Maine and Smith of Bates for second place in the 1000 was one of the highlights of the afternoon. After a nip and tuck battle for five laps, the Maine man finally went ahead to follow Cole home.

Varsity track competition will not be resumed again until the annual Penn Relays in April. Last year, Coach Thompson had to forego the privilege of entering his crack two-mile team because of the four year ruling affecting both Chapman and Viles.

The Garnet's success at these early spring-races over a period of six years has been phenomenal. This year Coach Thompson has signified intentions of entering a relay team again, the exact type of which, however, has not been definitely decided as yet.

The inter-class basketball league is still functioning with the senior men assured of receiving the Athletic Association cup. King, Sprafke, and Jekanowski for the seniors and Stevens, Pottle, Italia and Karkos of the juniors led their respective teams in two free-scoring tilts with the under-classesmen last Thursday.

The Annual Bates tournament is the big sporting event of the week, with the Varsity Club acting as sponsors. South Portland looms up as the favorite as usual. An interesting fact to be noted in this year's tournament is that Edward Little of Auburn was not chosen as one of the select eight for the first time in the history of the games.

Garnet-Black Teams
To Compete In Rand
Gym Demonstration

On Thursday evening, March 17, the girls' Physical Education demonstration will be staged in Rand Gym. The varied and interesting program, which will be conducted in the form of Garnet and Black competition, is as follows:

Apparatus work . . . Sophomores
Folk Dancing . . . Freshmen
Individual gymnastics, sample programs of special activities
Stunts and tumbling . . . Juniors
Games—One game will be given by each class and various games which are popular with people in general, will be demonstrated by the Seniors.

Following the demonstration, the W. A. A. awards will be given out by Emily Finn. Dr. Gray will then announce the results of the meet.

This is the fifth year that the girls have staged a demonstration of this sort and this year the competition promises to be especially keen because the scores of the Garnet and Black teams for the year up to this point are tie.

Emily Finn, Rosie Lambertson, and Marjorie Briggs are to be the judges and the scorers will be Edith Lerrigo and Kate Hall. Senior girls will act as floor managers and ushers.

The program will begin at 7:30 and a ticket must be presented for admission.

Captain Dexter,
Pilot, To Speak
Here On Aviation

Captain Julian Dexter, who is an air pilot connected with the Standard Oil Company air service is to give a lecture illustrated by moving pictures at Chase Hall at 6:45, Thurs. evening, March 2. Captain Dexter is touring New England giving talks on the fundamentals of flying. One of the features of his talk will be an explanation of the autogyro, the latest fad in aviation. This lecture is to be under the auspices of the Jordan Scientific Society. They extend a cordial invitation to everyone, both on and off campus, to attend this meeting.

CLUB NOTES

Der Deutsche Verein

There will be an open meeting of Der Deutsche Verein on Monday, March 14 at eight o'clock, in Chase Hall and all students are invited to attend, especially those who are interested in German and literature. The meeting will consist of appropriate matter dealing with the great poet, Goethe, whom the world will honor on March 22nd, the 100th anniversary of his death.

One of the attractions of the evening will be the lecture, illustrated with slides concerning the centennial celebration. These slides are graciously furnished thru the courtesy of the German Tourist Information Office of New York.

Y. M. C. A.—Y. W. C. A.

Malcolm Dana, Y. M. C. A. secretary on Mount Desert Island will give an address at the joint meeting of the Bates Y. W. and Y. M. on Friday evening at seven o'clock. Mr. Dana is a graduate of the Hartford Theological Seminary, and has been very successful in his work with young people.

MacFarlane

The first open meeting of MacFarlane was held Monday evening. A double program entertained those who attended. The first theme was "Humor in Music". Muriel McLeod

ably covered the subject in a most amusing paper. "The Three Bears" was presented; Marion Blake did the reading. Geraldine Wilson the playing, and Lucienne Blanchard the singing. Francis Stevens played the "Cakewalk" and Cadman's "Charlie Chaplin". The last portion of the program was presented by a group of the faculty. Mrs. Robert Berkelman was chairman. Two piano duets were offered by Mrs. Crafts and Mrs. Wilkins. Mr. Lewis sang a solo. A quartet consisting of Mr. Lewis, Mr. Berkelman, Mr. Bartlett and Mr. Labouvie entertained with several songs. The last feature on the faculty programme was the dramatization of the "Wreck of The Hesperus". Mr. Berkelman read and Mr. Lewis furnished the musical accompaniment.

Lawrence Chemical Society

The burlesque chemical play proved so successful that Lawrence Chemical Society invited the Randall Scientific Society and all those students who were interested in science to the second presentation of the plays. "A Lecture On Water" which might have been a dangerous subject, but certainly was not a dry one and "A Lecture On Explosives" were most entertaining. In both plays chemicals reacted in a most astonishing manner and directly posited to the sage assurances of the expert scientists.

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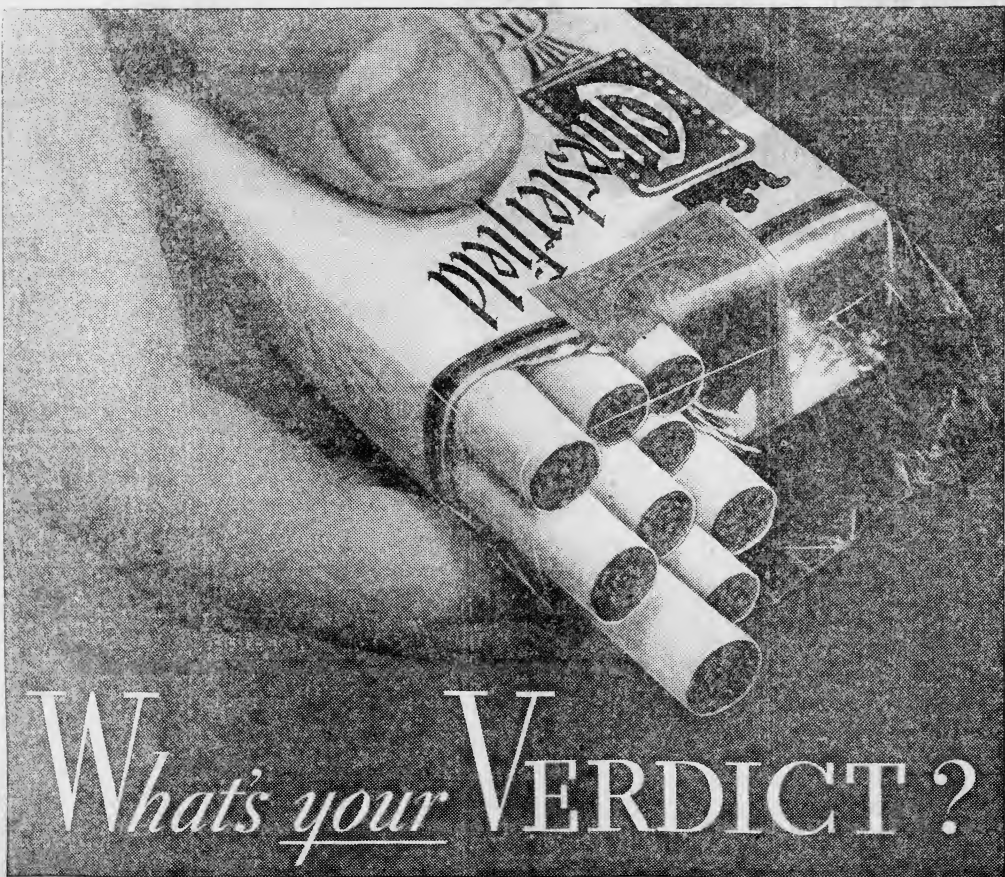
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GARNET KEY ON THRESHOLD OF DISSOLUTION -- COUNCIL FOR NEXT YEAR ALL-VITAL

Freshman Class Votes to Abolish Garnet Key, Retain Mild Form of Initiation Control of Council—Council Recommends to Faculty Committee That Initiation Be Drastic or Entirely Abolished

Expect Vote On Council To Be Close And Heavy

EDITORIAL

Two events of utmost importance to the future of freshman initiation occurred within the past few days. Although these events leave the status of freshman initiation and the Garnet Key vague and hypothetical, we predict that the Garnet Key will be completely dissolved and that initiation will be severely modified.

The first event leading to the present tenuous state of affairs occurred last Saturday afternoon during Freshman Class meeting when a majority of a quota of men voted definitely and legally to recommend to the Student Council the abolishment of the Garnet Key with a mild form of freshman initiation (cap, tie, and a few rules) to be directly supervised by the Student Council.

The second event occurred Monday night when the Student Council in session voted unanimously to leave disposition of the matter of freshman initiation and the Garnet Key to the Faculty Committee. The Council stated definitely that it does not wish to directly supervise the initiation of freshmen; that it believes modified initiation impossible; and recommend to the Faculty Committee either a return to old-fashioned initiation with an all-powerful Garnet Key or a complete abandonment of all initiation ceremony and of the Garnet Key.

Because we have been informed from semi-authentic sources that the Faculty Committee is opposed to the Garnet Key or to a return to old-fashioned initiation, we feel safe in predicting that the Key, as an organization that has outlived what never proved to be its usefulness, stands trembling on the very edge of annihilation, and that freshman initiation at Bates will suffer severe changes.

Even though the Garnet Key is abolished, it becomes imperative that the student body, if a majority of it is in favor of a safe and sane initiation, or of no initiation at all, should choose representatives to the Student Council who by temperament and known attitude on the initiation problem will do their best to uphold whatever disposition of initiation and the Garnet Key is made by the Faculty Committee. We cannot blind ourselves to the fact that even though the Key and initiation are abolished, there will be some in the upper classes who will undertake to take the law of initiating freshmen into their own hands. And it will take a Student Council president and personnel, who at heart are opposed to the Key and to severe initiation, to bring down punishment on those upperclassmen who violate whatever rules shall be made.

The Student, for the past few years has been consistent and steady in its opposition to the Garnet Key and to severe freshman initiation. The Student is still unalterably and uncompromisingly opposed to the Key and to any form of humiliating or physically hurtful initiation. In the adjoining column we print the pre-election statements of Student Council nominees. If possible, we would throw these little strength and prestige which columns bear to the agreement themselves as in agreement with the vote of the Freshman Class.

The reasons for the abolishment of the Garnet Key and for tempering initiation are known to everyone. The convicting charge in the indictment of the Garnet Key is that it has failed miserably. Newcomers to a society cannot be made cooperative and contented members of that society when from the start they are organized and opposed by a small group of that society, which in the case of freshman initiation, has had least experience in the group, and least right to demand conformity, to false and temporary conventions, which in themselves are flippant, puerile, and provocative of ill-feelings.

Next year the college season will start a week later, which means that athletics, dramatics, debating, publications, music, and all campus groups will be forced to work more about by time and emotion brought about by the intrusion of freshman initiation will only detract from the earnestness, efficiency, and pleasure with which the more important phases of college life are entered into.

STUDENT COUNCIL STATEMENTS

The pre-election statements of Junior and Senior nominees for Student Council, arranged alphabetically, follow: (Due to uncertainty of Sophomore nominees, their opinions were not solicited).

The questions asked each Senior candidate were:

1. Are you in agreement with the recent Freshman Class vote to abolish the Garnet Key and to preserve a mild form of Freshman initiation under the control of the Student Council?

2. If the Garnet Key is abolished, irrespective of your wishes, will you pledge yourself, if elected, to punish those upperclassmen who take initiation into their own hands?

3. Have you any other statement to make?

Arnold Adams: 1. I am not in favor of any mild form of initiation. The initiation must be severe enough to impress the freshman with the fact that they are undergoing a period of orientation, or else it must be done away with entirely.

2. If elected, I will see that the rules as stated in the Student Council Constitution are enforced to the best of my ability. Article VIII, Section 5 would cover hazing as mentioned in question 2.

It has been suggested from various sources that an initiating body be established consisting of Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores. If this body were vested with power to act as they saw fit and were answerable to no one, initiation might be a success. The trouble here lies in the fact that the men best qualified to perform on such a body would not and could not spare the time for such activities. Those who have served on Garnet Keys will usually admit that once is enough.

But without this body, it seems futile to attempt any initiation next fall. The performance put on this past year was a farce and will be in any future year unless there is some means of rapid punishment to the breakers of rules. After the first few weeks this year there was no enforcement of rules. Who is any the worse from it? It seems to me that next year we could at least give the freshman a trial without an initiation. I would advocate the wearing of caps, making freshmen learn the college songs and cheers, and strict attendance until Thanksgiving at all college functions such as lectures, debates, football games, etc.

Continued on Page 3 Column 1

POINTS TO REMEMBER IN VOTING AT GENERAL ELECTION

The election will take place Monday, March 21, in the main room in Chase Hall.

The election will commence directly after chapel, and the polls will be open until 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Each student should be prepared to announce the clubs in which he is eligible to vote without hesitation so that the checkers will not be delayed.

Procedure: The voter goes to the checker's desk, and gives his name, class, and any clubs to which he belongs; on receiving ballots, the voter goes to a booth and votes. He seals his ballots in the envelope provided for the purpose and goes to the second group of checkers where he is checked out and deposits his ballots in the ballot box.

DEBATERS TO CLOSE SERIES; MEET LAFAYETTE AND YALE

Both League Debates on Prohibition—Another Bates Team To Meet Rollins College In Boston

The debates this week with Lafayette College and Yale University will bring to a close the series of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debates. The ever popular subject of prohibition is to be discussed. "Resolved: That the Volstead Act should be modified to permit the use of light wines and beers."

Tonight in the Little Theatre, Randolph Weatherbee '32, Harrison Greenleaf '32 and Theodore Seamon '34 will uphold the negative side of the question. Their opponents are to be the affirmative team from Lafayette. Incidentally, this is the first time that this college has been represented here at Bates.

Friday evening Bates' affirmative team, composed of Norman Macdonald '32, Lawrence Parker '32, and Frank Murray '34 will face Yale's negative team in New Haven. Great importance rests in this debate for Bates is now in the league. If the outcome of these debates is in favor of Bates it will mean the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debates which Bates has not won for two years.

These two debates are the last in which Bates will be represented by Weatherbee, Greenleaf, and Seamon. The latter two have been very prominent in forensics during their entire college course, both being elected to Delta Sigma

Rho, the National Honorary Debating Society, their junior year, the other two seniors were elected this year. Murray and Seamon, both of the class of '34 have already shown exceptional ability in intercollegiate forensics.

Control of Industries Subject of Rollins Debate

A team of Bates men will meet Rollins College of Winter Park, Florida, this evening at Bates Hall, Y. M. C. A. Building in Boston. The subject under discussion should be "Resolved: That Congress should adopt legislation providing for centralized control of industry, with Bates upholding the negative."

Those representing Bates are William H. Dunham '32, Powers MacLean '35, and John M. Carroll, Jr. '32. Both Mr. Carroll and Mr. Dunham have had a great deal of experience in intercollegiate debating. Mr. MacLean made his first appearance in varsity debating in the recent debate with Springfield College.

Rollins College is the famous experimental institution of which Hamilton Holt is the president. This college has been very prominent in debating and holds the Florida state championship this year. The fact that the dean of Rollins, Winslow S. Anderson, is a Bates graduate adds to the interest of the encounter.

Dean Matthews To Give Lecture— Noted Speaker To Discuss Topic Contemporary Fiction And Morals

Dunham Speaks to Local Women

William Dunham '32 spoke to a woman's club last Thursday evening on the subject "From spinster to Factory girl" or the emergence of women since the Industrial Revolution. This meeting was also the modest emergence of Mr. Dunham in the specialized field of club-women entertaining.

Dean Shaller Matthews of Chicago Divinity School will speak in Chapel Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The subject of his lecture will be "Contemporary Fiction and Contemporary Morals."

Dean Matthews is an author, thinker and lecturer of international reputation. He holds many degrees both in this country and abroad. Probably no greater value can be derived from the George Colby Chase Lecture Fund than listening to Dean Matthews' excellent dissertation on the subject that has both moral and social interest.

Publishing Board Votes to Assume Mirror Direction

Also Makes Nominations For Next Board

In a meeting last Thursday afternoon, the Bates Publishing Association nominated candidates for the new board that is to be elected in the general election to take office after Easter.

The Association then voted to assume supervision of the annual class yearbook "The Mirror", as the Junior class had heartily endorsed the move. The advantage is evident. Underclassmen will be trained in the technique of publishing the book and provision is now made for a standard method of procedure so that no editors will be at a loss on how to start their work.

New Nominating Committee

One of the features included in the new constitution is a joint nominating committee composed of the retiring editor-in-chief and business manager, four members of the Junior class, and one member from the publishing association. This committee will nominate at least two candidates from the Junior class for the positions of editor-in-chief and business manager of "The Mirror". Then the class as usual will vote on those nominations.

The remodeled constitution was then voted on, and accepted by the Association, and with the appointment of Clinton Jacobs to the joint nominating committee for "The Mirror", and the election of the new editor-in-chief of "The Student", this significant meeting was adjourned.

ALL-COLLEGE ELECTION DAY MONDAY-FORECASTS RECORD VOTE FOR CAMPUS OFFICES

Spofford-Alethea Vote to Combine

To Unite Under Name "Spofford Club"—Both Groups Vote For New President

Leading the way in practical consolidation of clubs, Spofford and Alethea literary clubs through committees voted yesterday to consolidate for the ensuing year. The name retained by the combined literary groups will be Spofford Club.

Members of both organizations will be eligible to vote for next year's president and other officers, which election will take place with others at the General College Election, next Monday.

Although the combination of the two clubs means that for a year or two the membership of the new Spofford Club will be predominantly made up of women, this fact is not believed to offer a serious hindrance. The combined club will have a membership of 40 or 50, and will change its purpose from merely fostering creative writing to a sponsorship of all English literature in general, and a study of all literatures.

For the remainder of the year experiments will be made with the combined club. To all appearances, the action of the two clubs forecasts success.

Goethe Honored In Open Meeting Deutscher Verein

The one hundredth anniversary of the death of Goethe, the most celebrated German literary genius, was commemorated in a varied and entertaining program given in Chase Hall Monday night, March 14, under the auspices of the Deutscher Verein.

It was the aim of the club to provide for the German people of Lewiston and Auburn, and for those on campus interested in things German, a worthwhile if unpretentious "Goethe" evening.

The program consisted first of an account of the life of Goethe, presented effectively by Donald Bond '33. A pleasant interlude of singing of German songs followed. The singing was led by Dr. Leonard, Head of the Bates German department; Eleanor Robie '32 accompanied at the piano. The ensuing talks all emphasized the theme "the versatility of Goethe." His manifold interests were demonstrated by the talks of E. Wyatt Knox '33, who discussed "Goethe the Scientist"; Mrs. Gertrude Diehl '33 who continued on page 3 column 4.

Polls To Open After Chapel In Chase Hall—Voting To Continue Throughout Day—Student Council And Government To Supervise Elections

Many Clubs Join In Movement

Student Governing Boards, Religious Council, Christian, Publishing, Athletic Associations — Student Recommends Larger Scope For Election.

Record votes for all offices are expected as a result of the General College Election next Monday, March 21. Polls, supervised by Student Council and Student Government will be open Monday immediately following chapel and will remain open until late afternoon so as to accommodate each student. The polling place will be the main floor of Chase Hall. Many departmental clubs have already submitted lists of eligible voters and lists of candidates to the Student Council. More inclusive organizations to enter into the election scheme are Student Council, Student Government, Religious Council, class officers, Christian Organizations, Publishing Association, Women's Athletic Association Board, Men's Athletic Association.

Musical Program Special Feature in Easter Vesper

A Palm Vesper Service is to be held next Sunday, March 21, at 4:30 in the Bates Chapel. During this service an offertory will be taken. The program is under the auspices of the Macfarlane Club directed by Seldon T. Crafts. Mr. Wesley Lewis, a prominent tenor soloist of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland, has been secured for this occasion.

The following program has been arranged:

Opening prelude.
Anthem—"Swing Wide the Gates" Stainer
From The Crucifix "Hymn"
Tenor Solo—"My Soul Is Athirst for God" Gaul
From "The Holy City"
Mr. Wesley Lewis
Anthem—"As Moses Lifted Up the Serpent" Nevil
Violin Solo—"Ave Maria" Schubert
Norman De Marco '34
Anthem—"Seek Ye the Land" Roberts

Mr. Lewis assisted by the College Choir
Bartitone Solo—"The Palms", Saure
Sylvester Carter '34
Anthem—"Ride On in Majesty" Scott

Address Dr. R. L. Zerber
Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet will present a short pageant Wednesday evening, March 16, in Rand Reception Room. This will be different from any other "Y." program which has ever been given here. Mildred Moyer '33 is in charge.

At the time The Student went to press, departmental clubs to enter the general election included: Spofford-Alethea, La Petite Academie, Men's Politics, Der Deutscher Verein.

The Student Suggests

The Student urges that when the General College Election takes place next year that the following offices be included: On the Junior ballot: Class Day Chairman, Commencement Chairman, Greek Play Chairman, all to be elected to take office in their Senior Year; and on the Sophomore Class ballot, Ivy Day Chairman, Ivy Day Chairman, all to take office in their Junior Year; and on the Freshman ballot, Sophomore Hop chairman to take office in the Sophomore Year. The Student states its belief that if these chairmen are elected during the General Elections, such a procedure will obviate class meetings at which it is difficult to get a fair representation or expression of will of the entire class, and that furthermore if these chairmen are elected far in advance of the time they must actually take office, it will give them adequate time to complete plans and to organize their sub-committees.

Rolling Place

Voters will enter the Bartlett Avenue, or the West entrance of Chase Hall, give their names to checkers stationed at the entrance of the main floor, following which they will be given ballots for all offices and clubs to which they are accredited voters. Each voter will then go to a booth, vote secretly, deposit his or her ballot in a ballot-box supervised by a teller, pass another checker who will re-check the voters name, and then pass out of the hall by the Campus Avenue, or South Entrance of Chase Hall.

Cuts No To Be Excused
Because the polls will be open at such hours to accommodate everyone, it is not to be expected that cuts will be excused for absences from class caused by attendance at the polls.

Sample Ballots

On Page Three of this issue, The Student reprints sample ballots of all organizations and clubs which have definitely entered the election system. The attention of each student is called to the lists of nominees. It is hoped that by a pre-election estimate of the nominees each student will be able to vote according to his desires and best, premeditated judgment.

The General Election scheme will mark a precedent at Bates and the co-operation of all students will mean much toward establishing this precedent on a firm basis, from which next year's administrative bodies may build stronger and progress.

Results Published Wednesday
The counting of ballots will be done by Student Government and Student Council, and that the results may appear in The Student Wednesday morning, the final issue of the present administration. The Student next week will carry a full report of all elections and appointments to campus offices.

Tellers and checkers for the election will include members of the student governing bodies.

Bates-Maine Debate

The article printed in The Student last week concerning the debate between Bates and Maine was erroneous in that it stated the debate was for a decision. The debate was for no-decision. Members in the class or argumentation who attended the debate scored the teams on characteristics of the speakers, leading to the false report that the scoring was for a decision.

Spofford Club

Complete consolidation with Alethea Club has been definitely decided upon. A joint committee from Alethea and Spofford has been chosen to draw up the new constitution. This is composed of Valery Burati '32, Gertrude Digery '32, Rebecca Carter '33, and Frank Murray '34.

SHAKESPEAREAN FARCE GIVES AUDIENCE MUCH MERRIMENT

By Dr. Edwin Wright

For those of us who are somewhat tired of the contemporary drama with its morbidity and its symbolism, the English 4-A production of Shakespeare's welcome bit the "Shrew" came as a farce, of merriment. Played with intention exaggeration for comic effect, the production proved once again how valuable a contribution the 4-A Players are making in their annual interpretations of the bard of Avon. Almost from the very beginning of the performance, the actors had the audience under the spell of the author's lines and their own good fooling. Chuckles and spontaneous laughter were so continuous as to show how well the play was "going across."

If true amateur stage cannot hope to compete with the professional in the matter of appointments and elegance of costumes, it can at least claim superiority in the frequency with which it gives real force to the minor personages in any cast. Amateur stars may not be of the very first magnitude; the lesser lights often transcend their original brilliance. So it was with the 4-A Players. The honors for the production must be divided between the stars and those who might have been able to furnish a list of their own.

Did the "Taming of the Shrew" even find itself blessed with a better group of servants than 4-A was able to train? Lucio found in John David a Tranio able to play the gentleman on occasion and in Robert Fitterman a Biondello whose state of servitude was amusingly obvious to all beholders. And Petruchio was served by a Curtis made effective by William Haver, and by a Grumio raised to true comic proportions by Russell Milnes,

who was Grumio every moment he was on the stage, whether he was in the dialogue or just part of the stage business.

As the tailor, Walter Gerke also contributed his share to the fun. Shakespeare might have been surprised to hear that his tailor stuffered, but he would have been delighted with the funny mellowness of tones and with the acrobatic neatness with which the tailor was tumbled into the hamper to make his forced exit.

It is inevitable in this play that the chief interest should center in the parts of Katharina as played by Marjorie Briggs and of Petruchio, so well portrayed by Clyde Holbrook. Miss Briggs made Katharina deserve all the unpleasant epithets which came to her: "Kate the curst" and "shrewish Kate", far from being the sweetest cate in Christendom. If anything, she was too much of the termagant; but the very exaggeration may have made all the more pleasing the thoroughness with which she found herself almost comically tame by the end of the play.

Clyde Holbrook was a splendid Petruchio. It was with plausible relish that he undertook the taming of the shrew, a task which he fulfilled with convincing gusto as he dominated and blustered until, finally successful, he could be delightfully genial as he showed his astonished friends the tractability of Mrs. Kate.

The list of characters is so long that space forbids due mention of the merits of all those who contributed to the success of the performance. In "Bianca, Ruth Benham found a very congenial role; she

Continued on page 3 column 6



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Vote On Election Day

Our news columns this week carry information concerning times and polling places for the General College Elections to take place Monday, March 21. The reasons for which every student should enter into this election are many.

Because they will be carried out on regular election plan, the General College Elections will give each student participating approximate knowledge of how municipal and state elections are conducted. This year, in some of the major elections, it becomes imperative, in order to maintain progress already made, and to insure further progress, that strong executives be put into office. This can be done only if the electorates on campus take an enthusiastic and sincere interest in electing their representatives and administrators. Also, the initial year of the election system will require the support of every voter to insure a good start. The project is worthwhile; it is needed; it is an improvement; and it should call out the support of every student.

The Senior Class Insurance Plan

In the Senior Class insurance plan, the facts are these: It has been proposed that members of the graduating class take out life insurance on which dividends are to be paid into the Alumni fund for a certain number of years until a stipulated sum, the Alumni Pledge, has been fulfilled, when the dividends will then go to the policy holder. Three companies have thus far signified their willingness to sell the insurance. There is divided opinion in the Senior Class concerning the plan, but there is an element favorable to the plan as presented. We have, then, a number of customers, with three merchants endeavoring to sell them goods.

Each insurance company wishes to be given a monopoly on the sale of insurance to the Senior Class. It has been proposed that a committee of the Senior Class determine the best company from which to buy, and make its recommendations to the Class. But each company, varying in cost of insurance, also varies in dividend payments, and other phases. One, for instance, pays dividends the first year, while the other, although it does not do this, will waive physical examinations if the insurance policies are bought in large numbers. For one individual, one company will be better, for another, another.

We question, therefore, if the Senior Class has a right to give any one company a monopoly. It seems to The Student a question between each member of the Class and the insurance company he wishes to do business with, with the third company to this triangle, the Alumni Council.

Why then, not give each company the privilege of selling the plan to as many Seniors as it can persuade? Some students already carry heavy insurance. It would be folly for them to take out more. Others hesitate because of uncertainty of economic tenure next year, and the hesitation is a worthy one. If only one student in the class wishes to pay his Alumni Pledge by means of insurance dividends, we see no reason why he should not be allowed to do so. We cannot see why action must be done by a majority of the class, or not at all.

It seems inadvisable to attempt to pay up the Class Gift by means of this insurance plan, and perhaps the old method of solicitation from each member of the class is the only way in which to pay the Gift.

Unless each member of the class may be equally benefited, The Student is strongly opposed to diverting funds from the Senior Class treasury to help in the initial payment of either Class Gift or Alumni Pledge.

If the four present classes wish to pool their contributions to Class Gift in order that a more substantial gift may be given the college, we see no reason why a fund may not be created, to be held in trust at a good rate of interest, until the graduation of the present Freshman Class, when the fund would be used to establish the Gift for which it was created.

Maine Congressmen Go Liberal!

The entire House delegation from Maine—Congressmen Nelson, Beedy, Snow, and Partridge—voted in support of the Norris-La Guardia bill limiting injunctions and prohibiting "yellow dog" contracts. Congressman John E. Nelson, who spoke here last year under the auspices of the Men's Politics Club, and Congressman Carroll L. Beedy, a graduate of Bates, spoke from the floor of the House favoring passage of the bill.

In the Senate, it is reported that Senator Hale of Maine voted against the bill, while Senator White, of Lewiston, supported it. Workingmen of Maine should not forget Mr. Hale's action when it comes time to re-elect him and his Big Navy brothers.

Congressman Beedy said from the floor of the House, "This proposed legislation is a step forward. It will prove to be a strong deterrent to the spread of radical thought." To which Mr. Nelson added, "Information gathered during that investigation (The investigation of Communism in America made by the Fish Committee two years ago) led me to hate the 'yellow dog contract'—hate it as the one thing that breeds more communistic thought in America than anything else in our national life."

Both Congressmen in their statements imply that radical thinking springs from a desire for justice, since by social legislation radical thinking is diminished. If all representatives of the people, including Big Navy Hale, could in such a manner guide themselves to answer the demands of the socially oppressed, there would be less economic and political strife among legitimate classes of American people today.

A New Piano

We reiterate our suggestion made sometime ago that the college purchase a grand piano for use by members of the music clubs. Much of the art life of Bates is built around its musicians; much of Bates' reputation as an institution that holds to the finer arts is built upon the performances of its music societies; would it not then enhance the quality of the work of these musicians, if they were given instruments more nearly adequate to their technique and needs?

Pianists in the college are many, and many are excellent. The upright pianos, worn and old, upon which students must now practice offer a handicap to the production of the best music. Furthermore, should the music clubs be induced to give a concert for the delectation of students and public, the presence of an ugly upright piano on the platform of chapel would certainly not make a good impression.

Petition For Japanese Boycott

The Student is opposed to an item in the petition now being circulated by the Christian Associations which calls for a world-wide boycott of Japanese merchandise. Whether that boycott have the official sanction of government, or whether it be carried on by an unofficial agreement among the peoples of the nations, it is a weapon more ruthless and destructive than cannon-fire itself.

Not only that, but the boycott must be enforced by armaments, which is in itself war, as pointed out several times since the movement started to precipitate the nations in a boycott of Japan.

Suppose we assume, out of kindness, that Japan is so bold, rash, and defiant in her activities against China in Shanghai and Manchuria, because she is fighting for economic life. Highly industrialized, with but a scant hinterland; surrounded by ocean, with a rapidly expanding population, Japan for existence needs land for natural resources, markets, and colonies.

Granted that she seriously threatens the peace of the world in her strong-arm methods to secure her economic needs, would it not make her all the more belligerent if what markets she still has were taken away from her? Would it not stir in her a resentment against the whole world that years could not alleviate? If she is now fighting with her back to the wall of economic competition and over-capitalization, would it not make her more fierce and reckless if this competition, through the boycott, were made all the more severe?

President Gray's Reply

Replying to a suggestion, made in these columns last week, that he run for the Republican candidacy for Governor, President Gray replied to newspaper queries:

"This editorial in the Bates Student adding my name to the already crowded list of candidates for the governorship of the State of Maine is truly surprising. While I sincerely appreciate the good-will which is implied in the suggestion I am not a candidate for two very simple reasons: first, I already have a job, which in my humble judgment is quite as important as the one suggested. Second, no one under the present primary law has a Chinaman's chance of securing a nomination without the expenditure, entirely legitimate, of at least \$15,000 or \$20,000. A poor man can run for dog-catcher but not for governor. One of these days we shall wake up to the ineffectiveness of the direct primary and, while no one wants to go back to the old convention system, we shall undoubtedly return to some form of party responsibility for the endorsement of candidates, as was proposed yesterday in Massachusetts."

The fact that President Gray is well-known through the State will considerably lessen primary campaign expenses. Neither must he relinquish his present position to take the helm of the State of Maine. Other administrators and instructors connected with educational institutions have been given leave-of-absence for less cause. We again urge President Gray to enter himself as a candidate.

OPEN FORUM

No letter, whatsoever, will be printed in this column unless signed by the name of the author.

The attention of all students and contributors to the Open Forum is called to the change of policy in the conduct of this column, as stated above. The change is made because we feel that college men and women should accept, and be willing to accept, responsibility for statements of opinion, no matter to what directed.

Sometime ago in order to make it easier for contributors to write on mooted questions, we made it a policy that the author of a letter need not necessarily have his name signed to a contribution on general topics. We openly and flatly reverse our position at this time. For the remaining tenure of office of the present editor no letter whatsoever, on any topic whatsoever, will be printed unless signed in print by the name of the writer.

We are thoroughly convinced that such a policy will impress upon writers responsibility for their statements; that it will give training in surety of thought; and that it will tend to strengthen morale, at least among those who wish to publicly state their viewpoints.

Several times in the past few years, someone has suffered because of anonymous letters in the Open Forum column. We are firm in our belief that college students should have sufficient manhood and womanhood to say openly what they feel is worthwhile enough to say at all.

We also earnestly hope that the policy we are re-instituting here—for we started our administration with the insistence that all Open Forum letters be signed, later relaxing that policy—will be continued by the administration that will follow ours in two weeks. By careful adherence to this policy, a tradition may be built up whereby fearless expression will be the watch-word of those writing for the public.

The "Boycott" Petition
To the Editor of the Student:
Sir:

We regret that the personal prejudice and sensational tendencies on the part of The Portland Evening News have called forth this letter.

Our colleague Y. M. C. A. received a petition regarding co-operation with the League of Nations in the Sino-Japanese situation. Of this petition the economic boycott of Japan was only one item. With the petition came the request that we circulate it through the student body. At the meeting of March 8th, the Cabinet voted that, while not endorsing a petition as a body, nevertheless through a sense of fairness and a willingness to co-operate with the requesting agency in ascertaining student opinion, we would provide the machinery whereby the petition would be at the disposal of the student body.



By MARY HOAG

Considerable hesitation arose at a recent banquet given by the dormitory girls at Penn. College, Oskaloosa, Iowa as to who should enter the door first and who should do the seating at the table.

The following is heard in the Dining Hall at Massachusetts State: "Milkshakes" . . . "Seasoned Stains" . . . "Watch it" . . . "Why don't you get in on time?" . . . "Coffees?" . . . "Bread" . . . "Bang, crash, clatter etc. etc." Very similar to the Rand Hall racket.

Dr. Robert Legge of the University of California describes the masculine students as "the poorest dressed men in the country". He characterized the corduroys worn by the men as "greasy, bacteria and germ carriers." One co-ed remarked, "I think the men's trousers are so masculine. I don't know what they would do without them."

A group of particular Lambda Chi boys at the University of Maine stole washings off Mt. Vernon's clothesline. "Particular" because they were fussy as to what they picked.

After making apologies to Joyce Kilmer, a B. U. freshman released the following bit of poetry:

I A D lovely as a B
A B whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blessed
A D comes easily—and yet
It isn't easy to forget.
D's are made by fools like me
But only God can make a B.

A Wesleyan man who fell down a coal chute stated to the interviewer that he "thought it was a groundhog hole, and wanted to see if we would have an early spring."

One of the courses offered at Oklahoma A. and M. College is "nut" culture. This really isn't as interesting as it sounds for it is the study of pecans etc. instead of maniacs.

In an editorial issued in a "local supplement", the editor of the Southern Collegian revealed that although faculty members made and enforced the compulsory chapel rule for the students, only one sixth of the students attended. The reason being because the services were not of sufficient quality to warrant the time spent in them.

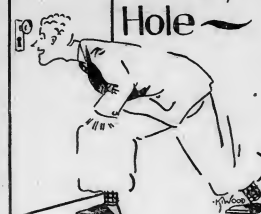
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Speaking of chapel is a reminder that students play bridge during the exercises at Texas Christian University to enliven the proceedings.

We haven't heard one about the absent-minded professor for a long time. One at the University of Missouri entered his classroom, carefully placed his cigarette on the hat rack and then nonchalantly tossed his hat out of the window.

HOWARD PAIGE
President, Y. M. C. A.

Pepys Through The Key-Hole



EDITORIAL

Because certain questions and complaints have arisen concerning the long absence of PEPYS THROUGH THE KEYHOLE in the columns of The Student, and because we are nearing the close of our term of office, we feel called upon to make a definite statement about the sensational column, which, admittedly, gave pleasure to many of our readers.

The reasons for our opposition to printing the column are many, and when we say this, we mean no ingratitude whatsoever to the editor and his assistants who took it upon themselves to accumulate the quips, anecdotes, and private facts that used to fill this column. Neither are we now influenced in the slightest by the opposition of faculty members to PEPYS. The opposition by the faculty has perhaps been one cause why we have not before stated ourselves as opposed to the column.

The editor of a college paper is not completely at liberty to suppress features which are demanded by his readers. The editor of a college paper is appointed; he does not build up his own circulation; therefore he must cater somewhat to the wishes of his subscribers. Otherwise, we would have refused to inaugurate the column of Pepys from the start, or, after it had gained a certain popularity, we would have suppressed it in its infancy. But because the column did please a certain element of the campus, we tolerated it, and edited it as best we could.

We hope sincerely that the editor who will succeed us following the Easter Recess will see fit not to include this column during his term of office.

Many persons have been hurt during the past year for certain statements made about them in PEPYS. Not only were they hurt because of the half-suggested, half-disguised nature of the statements about them, they were deprived entirely of any chance to retaliate, to object, or to defend themselves. What would the campus have said of a person who wrote an Open Forum letter objecting to a furtive allusion to him in Pepys? The column then, by its quasi-anonymity, is unfair. It is the custom of The Student once a year to give its wits free reign in an annual humor issue. Certain inclusions in this humor issue do harm, and hurt where hurt was not intended. Certainly, this risk once a year should be sufficient.

Furthermore, a column such as Pepys continues the mistaken tradition of the college man and woman full of beer, sex, poppycock, pornographic literature, and rattled brains. We are not at all anxious in this serious age to join in completing an impression which is so untrue and unfaithful of the college man and woman.

It is impossible for anyone on a college campus to find enough anecdotes to carry a full column each week without plagiarizing from such stretch-filled or-shoots of journalism as "Ballyhoo" or "Hooey."

Complaints came in to the editor time and time again during the year that Pepys, although originating as a column of clever wit, had degenerated into a column of "cheap insinuations." To some extent this was true, and it was just these insinuations, based upon rumor and dormitory hearsay, that caused most of the harm.

In our opinion college men and women, although they should not develop into stern-lipped purists, should attempt to develop in their characters a refined sense of humor, a taste for the correctness of things, and a willingness to express themselves openly. Anything whatsoever that detracts from this "sense of appropriateness" is to our opinion insidious. We therefore, reiterate our hope that the future editors will follow us in this belief.

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Curriculum Needs Adequate Course in Social Manners

Howard E. Thomas, '31, Former Editor of The Student, New Graduate Student at Harvard Law, Makes Recommendations for More Education in Culture at Bates

(Editor's Note: Publicly, we express our gratitude that Mr. Thomas has so wholeheartedly accepted our invitation that he write an editorial for The Student. We hope that the precedent thus established will be continued from year to year. The point which Mr. Thomas stresses in his editorial is one that is vital to everyone concerned, and one which merits earnest consideration by students, faculty, and administration. We would like to make it emphatic that the thoughts expressed in this editorial are made with the background of four full years at Bates, and from the perspective of a graduate student who has had the chance to make comparisons.)

It is very seldom that a college student seriously analyzes himself in connection with the benefits and disadvantages of the college education which is going around him at the time. Not because a diploma per se increases his intelligence and analytical power, nor because contact with the "cold and cruel" world makes him more serious, but perhaps because this is the first opportunity for him to survey and appraise the four years as an entirety, the recent graduate is extremely prone to retrospectively contemplate the advantages which the college has given to him or any possible detriment which he may have incurred. And the man is indeed unfortunate—and we may safely say, rare—who cannot truthfully and easily decide that after four years at Bates, he has received from her infinitely more than he has given or probably ever will be able to give in return.

In addition, there is a tendency on the part of the many who come into contact with graduates of other colleges to compare their own with the others. After four years, during which the faith of the average Bates man or woman in the all-around superiority of his Alma Mater is temporarily diminished only by a tangible athletic defeat here and there which cannot be explained away, it is quite thought-provoking to discover that although Bates is still the best college in the country, it is excelled in some lines by some other institutions.

The easiest, and, to the more recent graduates, the most interesting comparison to make is in the field of athletics, and after fairly discounting size, although in some instances such a discount is unnecessary, it is obvious that here, those who have a slight tendency to brag are afforded an opportunity to do so.

In considering intellectual results, one is instantly reminded of the preeminence of Bates graduates in the field of education. And those who continue into the higher fields of learning seem to be as well equipped as their fellows who have matriculated at institutions with admittedly high paid faculties.

The spiritual factor is more difficult of measurement, but there is probably little cause for worry on that score as long as compulsory chapel, which is considered by many as a sort of over-emphasis, continues to exist.

But when thought is turned towards the cultural aspect of life, there seems to be a just cause for complaint. It is submitted that "culture", because it is used in so many different senses, is difficult if not impossible of definition. It is not there used in its broadest sense, but rather in such a way as to call to mind the related, thought not synonymous, terms "etiquette", "poise", "conversation", "smoothness", "manners", "politeness", "refinement", "consideration", etc. It would seem that a college has not fulfilled its duty by merely training and caring for mind, body, and soul. There is a further obligation, one of increasing importance as society becomes more socialized, to teach the student how to live more amicably with his fellow men. Of course, if any of these duties must be slighted, it is probably better that this last-mentioned one should be, for it is the one perhaps most readily acquired to some degree, in the later school of experience.

But there can be no excuse for totally neglecting the cultural side of the student's life. While fine feathers may not make fine birds, it does seem that today any sort of bird seems to get along better with fine feathers than without. Of course, I do not for an instant intend to apply the adjectives "uncouth" or "crude", but I think it cannot be denied by any honest person that the large majority of us enter college lacking some of the polish or refinement, which is so important in later life. No doubt this is true of all colleges in a greater or less degree. The unfortunate part of it is, that after four years, on the whole there seems to be no appreciable change. True it is, that those who would stand at the bottom of the list, are bound to improve through association, but for the same reason, and perhaps also because of her democracy of which Bates is justly proud, those who would stand at the top, lose some of their advantage.

It does not appear necessary to marshal proof for these conclusions. However unwilling he may be, anyone who will consider the subject impartially and with an open mind, will be forced to admit their truth. Only one or two exceptions are noticeable—the Chase Hall dances (of which many fail to avail themselves), co-educational classes, and certain specialized but few courses such as American and English Literature, Appreciation of Art, and Appreciation of Music.

Of course the most important question is, what can be done about it? It is frankly acknowledged that we have no solution even approaching completeness. But while the proverb holds that "Necessity is the mother of invention", it is equally true that the one who points out the necessity is not usually also the inventor. But the following suggestions may be worth consideration by those, whether they be students, faculty, or others, who may have the power and willingness to improve the situation.

Probably the establishment of the fraternity system would result in the disadvantages therefrom outweighing the advantages, in which latter group would certainly be included the opportunity for some education in culture. Can this feature of the fraternities be engrafted at any point onto our present college life?

What would be the advisability or practicality of creating either a class or a course to teach nothing but etiquette, manners, etc., directly, rather than to depend upon acquisition of the polish by indirection, if at all?

On thing which certainly can be done is the introduction of mixed dining halls. Such a custom has never been given a fair try. The one attempt, and to the writer's knowledge, the only one which has been made in recent years, at least, was in the spring of 1928. One Sunday dinner was the object of the test. The student bodies were divided up so that the Freshman men ate with the upperclass women and vice-versa—apparently a deliberate attempt to insure no one's knowing anyone else of the opposite sex. The deplorable results were, of course, quite foreseeable. But if the idea were put into operation long enough to allow its novelty and "frightening" effects to wear off, we think it would become popular, we know it would benefit the men, and we venture to believe the women might also profit by it, just a bit.

Of course the whole situation would be immensely improved if each student would make a conscious effort to improve himself. This is by no means impossible. Many of the irritating incidents are caused not by ignorance, but by thoughtlessness.

But there is still another method of attacking the problem which requires the cooperation of the student body as a whole and which can be accomplished by no other means. Crush the prejudicial attitude toward what is disdainfully called "hand-shaking". It is feared that the extent of friendly relations between the faculty and most students, outside of class, is limited to the students' attempt to get a cut excused, to get permission to

Continued on page 3 column 4

STUDENT COUNCIL
(To Be Voted on by All Men)
Senior Candidates
(Elect Four Men Including President)
(Mark Choice for President, P.)
Henry LaVallee
John Roche
Herbert Berry
Arnold Adams
Robert Swett
John Lary
Ralph McCluskey
O. John McCarthy
Junior Candidates
(Elect Three Men Including Secretary-Treasurer)
(Mark Choice for Sec.-Treas., S.T.)
Bernard Drew
Sumner Raymond
Wendell May
Theodore Seamon
James Balano
John Cooper
Sophomore Candidates
(Elect Two Men)
Howard Norman
Edward Tierney
Leno Lenzi
George Olds

Y. M. C. A.
(To Be Voted on by All Men)
President
Donald Bond
H. Robinson Johnston
Vice-President
Bernard M. Loomer
Russell H. Milnes
Secretary
Willard J. Rand
John N. Dority
Chase Hall
Robert Swett

COUNCIL ON RELIGION
(All Women to Vote for One Woman Candidate)
Lucille Jack
Crescentia Zahn
(All Men to Vote for One Man Candidate)
Stanley Jackson
Clyde Holbrook

MEN'S ATHLETIC COUNCIL
(To Be Voted on by All Men Students)
Senior Members
(Vote for Three)
Arnold Adams
Herbert Berry
Ralph McCluskey
Richard Clemens
A. Richmond Gorham
Russell Jellison
Junior Members
(Vote for Two)
Harold Millett
Jere Moynihan
Frank Soba
Alden Gardiner
Alumni Members
(Vote for Four)
Dr. Ernest V. Call
Mr. James H. Carroll
Dr. W. W. Bolster
Mr. Fred H. Lancaster

VARITY CLUB
President
Herbert Berry
Vice-President
Arnold Adams
Ralph McCluskey
Robert Swett
Treasurer
Richard Clemens
John Dobravolsky
Secretary
John Lary
Russell Jellison

LA PETITE ACADEMIE
OFFICERS
President
Helen Hamlin
Henry LaVallee
Vice-President
Doris McAllister
Frank Murray
Treasurer
Dorothy Diggery
Barbara Stuart
Secretary
Elizabeth Lord
Charlotte Cutts

Council Statements

Continued from Page 1
cerning the songs and cheers there would be an oral examination of each freshman which if he failed to pass would mean loss of Chapel cuts for a month and another examination.
It is necessary that a decision be made soon upon this matter. My first choice is for an all-powerful body to control the initiation, but if that is not possible abolish it except for the features which I have enumerated.
Herbert Berry: 1. I would be in favor with the recent vote of the Freshman class which if he failed to pass would mean loss of Chapel cuts for a month and another examination.
2. Yes.
3. I would be in favor of the Freshman class which if he failed to pass would mean loss of Chapel cuts for a month and another examination.
John Lary: In recent years I do not believe that the Garnet Key has carried out those powers given to it at its inauguration. I frankly think that an abolishment of the Garnet Key, retaining such forms of mild initiation as will tend to orientate the Freshmen, will be a means towards helping and keeping a friendly and cooperative spirit between the two lower classes. The Student Council would be the logical body to govern such orientations.
2. I pledge myself.
Henry LaVallee: 1. I am in agreement with the recent Freshman Class vote to abolish the Garnet Key and to preserve a mild form of Freshman initiation under the control of the Student Council. I am sure results will prove favorable if we should place this agreement to a test. Why not try it for a year?
2. I would.
3. I have no other statements to make except to repeat what I have already said: Why not test the agreement for a year?

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT
(To Be Voted on by All Women)
President
Rebecca Carter
Lucille Jack
(Defeated Candidate for President to be Cheney House Senior)
Vice-President
Mary Gardner
Arline Edwards
Secretary-Treasurer
Angela D'Errico
Mary Constance Fuller
Junior Representative
Patricia Abbott
Theodore Proctor
Chase House Senior
Deborah Thompson
Beatrice Nelson
Frye Street House Senior
Ruth Benham
Evelyn Rolfe
Hacker House Senior
Mildred Hollywood
Helen Hamlin
Milliken House Senior
Dorothy Staples
Marjorie Goodbout
Whittier House Senior
Barbara Stuart
Florence James
Sophomore Representatives
(Vote for Two)
Gladys Webber
Catherine Condon
Jean Murray
Irma Raymond

Y. W. C. A.
(To Be Voted on by All Women)
President
Mildred Moyer
Eva Sonstrom
Vice-President
Marjorie Bennett
Olive Grover
Secretary
Frances Hayden
Josephine Springer
Treasurer
Margaret Johnson
Florence Ogden
Undergraduate Representative
Lucienne Blanchard
Ruth Rounds

W. A. A. BOARD
(To Be Voted on by All Women)
President
Frances Brackett
Rosamond Melcher
Vice-President
Verna Brackett
Crescentia Zahn
Secretary
Ruth Frye
Ethel Oliver
Junior Representative
Ruth Bowman
Elizabeth Wilson
Sophomore Representative
Rosie Gallinari
Grace Gearing
Manager Baseball-Track
Virginia Lewis
Elizabeth McGrath
Manager Basketball
Georgette Lepage
Miriam Wheeler
Manager Hiking
Norma Hinds
Alice Purington
Manager Hockey
Josephine Hill
Ruth Johnson
Manager Soccer
Marjorie Boothby
Dorothy Penney
Manager Tennis
Josephine Barnett
Martha Harris
Manager Winter Sports
Dagmar Augustinus
Mary Swasey
Manager Volleyball-Archery
Defeated Candidate for Vice-President
Senior Representative
Defeated Candidate for President

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION
(To Be Voted on by All Members of Student Body)
President
Roger Crafts
George Austin
Vice-President
Robert Swett
Edward Wilmut
Secretary
Ruth Benham
Lucille Jack
Undergraduate Members
(One Man: One Woman)
Thomas Musgrave
Albert Oliver
Mary Gardner
Marjorie Bennett
Treasurer
Prof. Amos A. Hovey
Faculty Members (Two)
Mrs. Blanche Roberts
Prof. Edwin Wright

O. John McCarthy: 1. I believe that a well chosen Garnet Key should handle the initiation of Freshmen under the supervision of the Student Council.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
John Roche: 1. Since the reason for existence of the Garnet Key was the inability of the Student Council to cope with the problem, the previous failure of the Council should nullify any attempt to revive Council supervision.
2. Since a primary purpose of the Council is to maintain order and harmony upon the Campus, then I would favor some sort of penalty for offenders.
3. Authority to conduct freshman initiation was originally in the hands of the Council and the Council failed. Full power was then delegated to the Garnet Key and abuse of authority caused their power to be curtailed in favor of a milder form of initiation. The initiation of the past fall was a failure due, not to the personnel of the Key, but to its limited authority. There remains but one system which has not been tried and that is complete abolition of the initiation process. Let us give this course a fair trial and determine its effect.
Robert B. Swett: 1. Initiation under control of the Student Council was tried out some four years ago and failed because of the lack of interest shown by the upperclassmen. Because of its failure, the Garnet Key organization was instituted. Inasmuch as the common consensus is that the Garnet Key has failed to accomplish its purpose, would it not be a worthwhile experiment to abolish freshman initiation in its entirety? Failing this, a reversion to the Student Council supervised type of initiation would be the only other alternative.
The question asked each Junior candidate was: Are you in agreement with the recent Freshman Class vote to abolish the Garnet Key and to preserve a mild form of initiation under the control of the Student Council?
James Balano: With the recent freshman opinion in mind the Student Council has agreed unanimously to abolish the Garnet Key and to preserve a mild form of initiation under the control of the Student Council.
John Cooper: The position of the Freshman class is not well enough defined.
Bernard Drew: Yes, heartily.
Wendell May: Yes.
Sumner Raymond: I favor a mild form of Freshman Initiation. These

1933 CLASS OFFICERS
(To Be Voted on by All Members of the Present Junior Class)
President
Robert Swett
John Curtis
Vice-President
Ralph McCluskey
Lucille Jack
Frances Brackett
Helen Ashe
Treasurer
Leo Barry
Donald Fitz
John Stevens
Secretary
Deborah Thompson
Marvin Curtis
Mary O'Neil

1934 CLASS OFFICERS
(To Be Voted on by All Members of the Present Sophomore Class)
President
Frank Murray
Julius Lombardi
Clyde Holbrook
James Balano
Vice-President
Mary Gardner
Ruth Bowman
Treasurer
H. Robinson Johnston
Jere Moynihan
Secretary
Miriam Wheeler
Crescentia Zahn

1935 CLASS OFFICERS
(To Be Voted on by All Members of the Present Freshman Class)
President
Gordon Jones
Milton Lindholm
Walter Gay
Dayton Taylor
Vice-President
Frances Hayden
Stella Clements
Elizabeth Durell
Margaret Perkins
Treasurer
Robert Kramer
Glidden Parker
Carl Milliken
John Van Syckle
Secretary
Marjorie Avery
Dorothy Bates
Elizabeth Fiedick
Ruth Frye

SPOFFORD CLUB OFFICERS
(To Be Voted on by All Present Members of Spofford and Aitchison Clubs)
President
Rebecca Carter
Thelma Kittredge
Vice-President
Defeated Candidate for President
Secretary-Treasurer
Millicent Paige, Marjorie Reid
Program Chairman
Dorothy Staples
Arlene Skillins

MEN'S POLITICS CLUB OFFICERS
President
Bertram Antine
Vincent Bellan
Vice-President
Defeated Candidate for President
Secretary-Treasurer
John Roche
Herbert Jensen

LAMBDA ALPHA
President
Mary O'Neil
Marcella Shapiro
Vice-President
Miriam Wheeler
Gwendolyn Spear
Secretary
Mildred McCarthy
Barbara Leadbetter
Treasurer
Dorothy O'Hara
Phyllis Gilman

DEUTSCHER VEREIN
President
Donald Bond
Eva Sonstrom
Vice-President
Herbert Jensen
Stanley Jackson
Secretary-Treasurer
Dagmar Augustinus
Marjorie Goodbout

RAMSDALE SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY
President
Martha Harris
Helen Parker
Vice-President
Margaret Stebbins
Arline Edwards
Secretary-Treasurer
Margaret Ranlett
Beatrice Dumais

Scientific Clubs

Hear Good Talk by Capt. Dexter

Evolution Of Aviation Shown In Interesting Sets Of Slides

The illustrated lecture given by Captain J. S. Dexter to the combined Scientific Clubs last Thursday evening was a striking success. Captain Dexter's object is to increase the interest in flying in the schools and colleges, and to that end he has been giving numerous lectures in New England and New York.
His first set of slides was entitled "It's Easy to Fly". In the development of this subject he showed the whole process, from simple models showing the construction of the plane itself, to the technique of motor control.

Moving Pictures Shown
A most interesting feature of Captain Dexter's lecture was the moving picture in which that latest successful development of the air plane world — the autogiro — was shown. The captain has had extensive experience with this type of machine, as he was appointed by the Standard Oil Company of New York to carry out exhaustive test flights with this new development in aviation engineering. During these tests he flew over three hundred hours and visited nearly every airport in New York and New England, as well as many cities not equipped with regular landing fields. During these flights he carried 913 passengers without a single mishap. The lecture was well attended by town people as well as students.

School Debate Preliminaries Friday Evening

Several changes in the line-up of the Inter-Scholastic Debating League sponsored by the college have been made. Norway High School and Penell Institute have dropped out, and Calais High has returned to the league. All the preliminaries are to be held this Friday in the various centers listed in a recent issue of the STUDENT, with the one exception that the Blue Hill group will hold theirs a week later.
Even more so than in previous years this league is state-wide. From Presque Isle to Berwick Academy and from Rumbold to Calais entries have been made and groupings completed. Any school winning two debates is entered in the semi-finals to be held here April 15.
The Augmentation class and several upper-classesmen will be the judges of the debates to be held in the various surrounding towns. William Dunham '32 and Norman MacDonald '32 have been coaching several of the teams. In the various high schools numerous graduates from Bates are coaching the teams.

Goethe Honored

Continued from Page 1
sidered "Goethe the Novelist", Stanley Jackson '33 whose topic was "Goethe the Dramatist", and Dagmar Augustinus '33 whose special field for consideration was "Goethe the Lyricist."
Following this series of talks, Mrs. Fehlan, wife of the Lutheran pastor, and Irmella and Verona Fehlan sang two of Goethe's lyrics, "Abendlied", and "Schweizerlied."
The program was brought to a close with the showing of lantern slides of scenes having to do with the life of the great German and the Goethe centennial. Professor Harms explained the scenes as they were flashed on the screen. These slides were graciously furnished through the courtesy of the German Tourist Information Office of New York.
The large attendance of German peoples from the cities was a pleasing evidence of their interest in the culture of their homeland, and in the college German Club activities.

initiations should be either in the complete control of the Garnet Key, acting independent of the Student Council or that Garnet Key should be abolished and initiations placed in complete control of the Student Council.

Theodore Seamon: Yes, I am opposed to modification as was carried out this year. I am altogether opposed to initiation and a Garnet Key.

Thomas' Editorial

Continued from page 2
change a course, and to try to raise the mark just over the passing line or to eke out a few more quality points. Only those few students who are willing to take the chance of having the opprobrious term, "handshaker," applied to them can testify that our professors can give to us a great deal more outside of class than they are able to inside; that slighting this gift is like aimlessly watching the hands of the clock go round. Something of priceless value is lost, something which can never be regained. Granted that our professors do not use "Emily Post" as a bible, yet they are our superiors certainly in experience and education, and very probably in capacity and culture. We can take the benefits of their education in the class room. We ought not neglect the other advantages which they offer.
With some of these ideas the students must take the initiative. With others, the responsibility lies with the faculty. There are still others which have not been thought of. But unless some propositions similar to those advanced are carried into effect, there will be no escaping the paradoxical situation of A Cultural Education without Education in Culture.



SPORT BRIEFS
By Thomas Musgrave
Congratulations Portland! Those who jammed the Armory to capacity last Saturday will agree that a dandy team beat a good team as South Portland went down to defeat, Good luck against Presque Isle at Orono.

What of Edward Little? Lest we forget the Eddie defeated Portland during the season 23-16.
The whistles blew, especially when Mahan was in there, the crowd boomed, and a good time was had by all.

The Bates' efficiency that characterized the New England in the spring was repeated last week-end.

Track is in its seasonal slump, but the work of several rival Maine high jumpers during the past week promises keen competition in that event in the spring. Captain Larry Robinson of Colby at Providence last Saturday cleared 5 feet 11 1/2 inches. Freeman Webb of Maine got over 5 feet 10 1/2 inches at our gym a couple of weeks ago, and Ray McLaughlin and Adams, a Bowdoin freshman, tied at 5 feet 10 1/2 inches in an inter-fair meet Friday.

Speaking of that meet, McLaughlin scored 29 points. Over 22 feet in the broad jump, a 4 3/5 seconds dash, and first in both hurdles over Stanwood, promise to make him a nuisance in the spring. In the lows he equalled the world's record for the second time in a few weeks.

By the way, Maine has a freshman half-mile, Black, who ran a special race during the Dartmouth-Maine meet under 1:58.

Two of the features of the annual Bowdoin interscholastics were furnished by two Huntington School men who look forward to enrolling at Bates next fall. Zaites threw the 16 pound shot in an exhibition over 47 feet, a toss good enough to break the State college record, and Perry Jackson won the 1000 yard run in 2:28 2-5.

Hockey Letters Awarded to Nine Varsity Players

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council, the following were awarded a varsity letter in hockey: Captain Ray E. McCluskey '32, Houlton, Maine, and Ralph McCluskey '33, Houlton, Maine, right wings; Joseph F. Murphy '33, Watertown, Mass., and Robert Swett '33, Newton, Mass., centers; Richard Secor '33, Belmont, Mass., and Kenneth White '35, Cambridge, Mass., left wings; Benjamin F. White, '32, Westwood, Mass., left defense; Herbert O. Berry, '33, Watertown, Mass., right defense; and Francis Flynn, '33, Dorchester, Mass., goal.

This leaves seven letter men as a nucleus for the 1933 squad, as only Captain Ray McCluskey and Ben White are graduating. No captain has been elected as yet.

Bates Debaters Meet Temple on Soviet Question

Margaret Perkins '35 and Shirley Cave '32 upheld the negative of the proposition Resolved, That the United States should recognize the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics in a non-decision debate with Temple University, last Wednesday evening. The affirmative, represented by Sylvia Bellak '33 and Irma Donato '32 of Temple, maintained that the Stimson requirements were unjustified, that recognition was sanctioned by international law, and that the United States would benefit economically by recognition. The debate was followed by an open forum.
Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman, a former Bates debater, was the chairman of the debate. Rebecca Carter '33 was the manager.

When Wilson College opened its Alumni Hall, notices were posted that all residents were to attend in "what you sleep in". Seventy-five students were arrested for indecent exposure.

Shakespeare Play

Continued from Page 1
was indeed the "fair Bianca". She was the center of a pleasing group: Bernard Drew as Hortensio and John Curtis as Lucentio, suitors willing to stoop to conquer; George Austin as Gremio, elderly aspirant to Bianca's affection; and Henry LaVallee as the father, a gentleman of Padua.

Another of the very important features was the stage craft, most capably handled by George Austin and his assistants. The curtains, draped and combined in varied fashion with now and then an impressionistic screen or a bit of furniture, appropriately suggested the simplicity of the Elizabethan stage. Furthermore, the changes were made with most admirable promptness. An added touch of great interest was the use of the page—graciously personated by Dorothy Willis—to label each of the scenes.

It was fitting that the final scene should present the most attractive stage picture of the fourteen. It was a real triumph, viewed how you will, as a study in effective group-

ing, as a matter of color harmonies and contrasts, as a bit of action that moved with admirable verve and naturalness. The skillful hand of Professor Robinson was evident throughout.
May we here extend congratulations to all who contributed in any way to the success of this really delightful performance.

Samuel Francis Smith, the author of "America", was for eight years a professor of modern languages at Colby College.

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PORTLAND DEFEATS CAPERS TO WIN BATES TOURNAMENT

South Portland Bows 24-18 in Final Basketball Set-to Saturday Night—Lewiston-Rumford Match Hotly Contested

By PARKER MANN
Portland high school won the 11th Annual Bates Interscholastic Basketball Tournament by defeating the Capers of South Portland 24-18 in the Lewiston Armory last Saturday night.

The championship game marked the close of a two-day session in which eight picked teams from western Maine battled for the coveted place of honor in state hoop circles. Large delegations of ardent fans filled the Armory to cheer their respective teams, those from Rumford and Bath being particularly demonstrative.

Lewiston Bows to Rumford

The first game of the tournament Friday afternoon found Lewiston and Rumford meeting in the closest and most thrilling match of the tournament, with the latter team finally emerging with a one-point victory. Led by Garey and McCarthy, the local school-boys jumped into an early lead, the score shortly before half time reading 12-3. Visions of play in the second round were shattered when Garey was forced to leave the game before the close of the third period. The Rumford five had already showed more semblance of team work, and at this juncture, they swung into full stride. Basket by basket, they closed up the distance and with two minutes to go, had tied the score. McCarthy failed at two foul shots, and Captain Wagnis made good his free try seconds later to lead away the game for Rumford.

Effective passing against an erratic shooting Deering outfit enabled Morse to lead his team to a 16-14 win in the second game of the afternoon. Aided by superior height, the Deering boys took shot after shot from directly beneath the hoop, but were unable to score a large enough percent to be effective. Morse presented a team of fine men of about equal calibre and honors for this preliminary win were distributed about evenly.

Portland Defeats Cheverus

Portland high, rated as an ex-

ceptionally strong club, ran into difficulty against the scrappy youngsters from Cheverus in the first evening game. A smart defense by the smallest plays in the tournament kept the bigger and heavier Portland quintet well in hand throughout the first half. Coming out for the third period, however, the Fitzpatrick coached crew began to function properly against the fast tiring Cheverus team, and the final score read 23-23 in favor of Portland.

The favorites from South Portland had little difficulty with the flashily attired Rockland outfit in the last game of the opening round on Friday night. After starting in the scoring and securing a four-point lead, Rockland soon faded, and from then on it was a question of how large a score would be rung up against them. Coach Berg of the Capers used two full teams in the course of the game and at that stage of the tournament, South Portland seemed to be on their way for the fifth successive crown.

The first game of the semi-finals brought Portland and Morse together for a hectic struggle lasting three periods. Eleven points in the final quarter against a zero score for Morse gave Portland its second win of the tournament with a score of 30-14. The game started slowly, score at the end of the first period being 6-4 in favor of the champs. Led by Tate, substitute forward, Portland with its two fine guards, Backer and Moran, found the Morse defense less puzzling, and jumped into a strong lead which left the score 13-6 at the half. Morse made its last bid for honors in the third quarter, scoring four floor goals in rapid succession, but thereafter were unable to tally a single point as Portland was finishing with a flurry of scores.

The Capers kept up their style of play of the evening before by ringing up nine points before Rumford scored once in the second semi-final tilt. Making a belated start in the second period, Rumford flashed for

a time counting five floor goals to leave the score at the half reading 24-14. South Portland again tallied nine points in a row at the start of the second half, and although Rumford outscored the winners 10-9 in the last stanza, the Capers finished on the long end of a 44-29 final. Hayes and Doughty accounted for twenty-seven of the Capers' total between them, while Batchelder and Wagnis were tallying all but nine of the loser's points.

Brown Starts Lead

After the score was tied at two all in the early minutes of the championship clash, Brown, lanky center of the Portland quintet, dropped in a floor goal, putting his team into a lead which was not relinquished throughout the rest of the game with the Capers. The South Portland aggregation couldn't seem to elicit as they had in the first two games, Hayes being the only member able to score for three periods. Time after time, the Capers were tricked out of position by the passing game of the championship Portland five. Brown and Le Favore at forward took away the scoring honors for Portland with equal credit going to Backer and the dependable Moran at guard. Hayes, right forward on the South Portland team, was the individual high-scorer of the tournament.

Portland will meet Presque Isle, winner of the University of Maine tournament, at Orono Saturday, to decide the championship of the state, while Winslow, runner up in the Maine tournament, will represent Maine at the New England games at Newport, Rhode Island. South Portland, also invited to compete at Newport, declined the offer.

STUDENT ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

Hayes, So. Portland r.f.
Wagnis, Rumford l.f.
Legard, Morse c.
Backer, Portland r.g.
Moran, Portland l.g.

Alethea Club

The next meeting of the Alethea Club will be held Monday evening, March 14, because St. Patrick's Day is to be celebrated soon, an entirely Irish program is to be presented. Mary Gardner '34 will give a short talk on the Irish author 'A. A.' and Evelyn Farnham '34 on the author William Butler Yeats. At the usual business meeting plans, for the consolidation with Spofford will be discussed.

Senior Hoopsters Have Clean Slate In 4-Year Play

By THOMAS MUSGRAVE

Aside from its members who have obtained prominence in scholastic attainment, debating activities, and athletics, the class of 1932 is also proud of the basketball team which has represented it for four years. This group of men has just completed a record never equalled at Bates in intra-mural competition. Statistics of past teams reveal that none have seriously approached it. The demand for recognition of this exceptional squad is so emphatic that the 1932 Mirror will carry its picture, an honor never before accorded to a basketball team.

The school was surprised in the winter of 1929 when the yearling quintet selected from Brad King, Bernie Sprafke, Eugene Jekanoski, Tubby Gorham, Billy Knox, Abe Mandestam, and Gus Merrill defeated the other classes, and even looked for more formidable opposition. Several others who played have since left college, in many cases playing elsewhere.

With such fine material agitation was felt for varsity recognition. Not wishing to install the sport on that basis but quite anxious to encourage it as an intra-mural activity, supplementing the Physical Training requirement, the Athletic Council offered a loving cup, 12 inches high, and stipulated that the names of the winning team should be engraved on it, and the cup kept in the trophy room when it should be retired. Perhaps to assure that this would not occur too soon, the Council decided that it would become the permanent possession of the class winning it three times in succession. The class of 1932 met this disheartening proposal by hurling through an undefeated season of six games, and annexing one leg on the trophy.

With only a three game schedule in 1931, the champions marched undefeated to another title. King, Sprafke, and Gorham were the mainstays of this team. At the start of the present season, each member of the team except one had won a varsity letter. Gorham had two, in track and basketball,

Knox one in track, and King, Sprafke, Jekanoski, and Mandestam one each in football. The nearness of the prize did not deter them in 1932, and six straight victories was the result of their efforts. No team was within ten points scored, and some scores read 58-17, 41-10, and 33-16, and the class of 1932 added its bit to the athletic annals of the college. Undeatable in four years, and 15 successive victories in three years of cup competition has established a score hard to duplicate. Buck Spinks, who has observed the men for three years, sees not only the graduation of several fine football and track men, but the passing of the nucleus of a first-rate college quintet.

Games won for the last three years:			
1930—		1930	18
1932	35	1931	7
1932	20	1933	15
1932	25	1930	19
1932	57	1931	29
1932	41	1931	19
1931—		1931	19
1932	21	1933	15
1932	20	1933	15
1932	40	1934	16
1932—		1935	14
1932	33	1935	10
1932	41	1934	17
1932	58	1934	15
1932	26	1934	15
1932	29	1933	16
1932	33	1933	16

Snow Men Elect Paul Carpenter as Next Captain

Paul Carpenter, '33, last week was elected captain of the Winter Sports team for the next year by the men who competed in the State meet at Orono. Carpenter, who served as Director of Winter Sports for the Outing Club the past year, was outstanding man and scorer on the Garnet Winter Sports team. At the State meet in February he was high point scorer, placing with two first places, and one second. He will succeed co-captains Valery Burati and Norman Whitten.

Besides his activities in winter sports as competitor and manager, Carpenter was a member of the cross-country team and of the track

team, for which he competes in the two-mile run. His other activities constituted Glee Club and Band. He is from Mars Hill, and came to Bates from Aroostook Central Institute where he starred on skis, competing in various meets around the state.

Next year Carpenter should be supported by a fairly promising winter sports team. Much time and energy was spent this year in an attempt to get junior varsity men in line for a strong team next year. The only veterans to be lost by graduation will be Burati and Whitten.

It is expected that the squad out for the team next year will be the largest ever. A minor sports letter is given for placing first in a

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dual meet, and for scoring in the State meet if more than two colleges compete. The sport next year should draw those who could engage in both track and snowshoeing or skiing.

And then there is the senior who, from force of habit, signed the honor statement at the end of a long letter to his girl at home.

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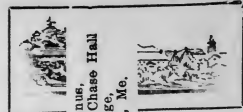
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PERCENTS

VOL. LIX No. 29

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1932

SWETT ELECTED PRESIDENT STUDENT COUNCIL—JUNIOR DELEGATES VOTE PROTESTED

Arnold Adams Chosen Vice-President—Omission of Name From Ballot of Junior Representatives Nullify's Monday's Election—New Election To Take Place In Near Future To Decide Vacant Junior Seats

Lucile Jack Women's President

Mary Gardner Elected Vice-President Student Government—Angela D'Errico Secretary-Treasurer—Close Vote in Contest for Some Offices—General Satisfaction with New Election System

Robert B. Swett, '33, of Newton Center, Mass., was elected President of Student Council during General College Elections, Monday. Arnold Adams, '33 was returned as Vice-president. Due to a error in printing the ballots, all Junior candidates, including the office of Secretary-Treasurer, will be re-voted on in a subsequent auxiliary election to take place in the near future.

Lucile C. Jack, '33, of Lisbon Falls, was the successful candidate for the presidency of Women's Student Government with Mary Gardner, '34 as Vice-president and Angela D'Errico, '34, as Secretary-Treasurer.

Lucile C. Jack, prominent member of the class of '33, was elected President of the women's Student Government Board in the general college elections held Monday. Mary R. Gardner is vice-president and Angela D'Errico, secretary-treasurer; both are members of the sophomore class.

Junior representatives for next year is Patricia Abbott, Catherine G. Condon and Jean H. Murray will be sophomore representatives. The following house seniors were elected: Deborah Thompson, Chase House; Evelyn Rolfe, Frye Street House; Helen Hamlin, Hacker House; Marjorie Goodhout, Milliken House; Barbara Stuart, Whittier House.

Lucile Jack, '33, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jack, Lisbon Falls, has been active in various phases of college life during her three years at Bates. She was vice-president of the junior class, junior representative on the Student Government board, a member of the women's politics club for two years and a member of the disarmament council. She has served on dance committees of the class and was also elected secretary of the publishing association in the general election this year. She is majoring



Robert B. Swett
President

class, served on Chase Hall committee, and has been prominent in athletics, playing football, hockey, and baseball.

The vice-president, Arnold Adams of Worcester, Mass., has served on the Student Council and is an outstanding New England performer in track. Last spring he won the New England intercollegiate quarter-mile championship in a sensational victory, and has also proved as proficient in indoor running this past winter season.

Due to a clerical error, the name of Julius Lombardi was omitted from the list of Junior nominees, thereby nullifying the vote taken for Junior delegates, and secretary-treasurer, to the Council Monday. Robert Fitterman, acting within his rights, protested the election of Junior delegates until Lombardi had been given a fair trial at the polls. After consultation in a hurried meeting the Student Council decided to cancel the vote taken Monday, and to have another election to decide the disputed point.

Herbert Berry of Watertown, Mass., and Henry LaVallee of Biddeford, Me., were also candidates.

Continued on Page 4, Col 5



Lucile Jack
President

in the department of history and government.

Mary Gardner '34 has the distinction of holding the office of class vice-president for three consecutive years. She has also been on the Student Government Board two years, and is a member of the Alethea club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gardner, Watertown, Mass.

Angela D'Errico, the new secretary of the Student Government Board was a member of the Board this year and is also a member of the Alethea club, Cosmos club, and her activities also include leadership in United Baptist Church. Her home is in Worcester, Mass.

Evelyn Rolfe, will be Frye Street House senior. She is a member of Der Deutsche Verein, Delta Phi Alpha, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, glee club and the hesters club.

Catherine Condon was elected sophomore representative to the women's governing board.

From the viewpoint of Student Government, the method of general elections has proved very successful, a factor which will doubtless aid in the conduction of similar elections in the future.

In the general election on Monday the men of the college elected out of

MEN'S POLITICS CLUB

The results of the vote for officers in the Men's Politics Club are as follows: Vincent Belleau, '33, President; Bertram Antine, '33, Vice-president; John Roche, '33, Secretary-Treasurer.

This organization, which this year has presented an interesting series of programs, and sponsored a novel and valuable model disarmament conference, is one of the most active of campus clubs, and its offices are held in honor. Mr. Belleau succeeds Norman MacDonald '32 as president of the organization.

EASTER COMMUNION SERVICE

The Council on Religion is sponsoring an Easter communion service which will be held in the chapel at 9:45, on the evening of Thursday, March 24. Dr. Rayborn Zerby will conduct the brief simple service. College people are urged to attend.

The service is being held late in the evening so that it will in no way interfere with the Bates-Vermont debate.

Women to Debate Censorship Topic

On Thursday evening March 24th, a team of Bates women will discuss the censorship of books, movies, magazines, and plays with representatives of the University of Vermont in the Little Theatre. The negative of this question will be upheld by Rebecca Carter, '33, Helen Hamlin, '33, and Edith Lerrigo '32.

This debate has been arranged in return for the visit which a team of Bates women made to the University of Vermont last year. Miss Carter and Miss Lerrigo will be meeting a Vermont team for the second time in their forensic careers. This is to be Miss Hamlin's first appearance in intercollegiate debating. She was one of the individual winners of last year's Sophomore Prize Debates and has been a valuable member of the varsity squad since that time.

The debate is under the management of Margaret Perkins '35.

Night Sky Motif, Favors, and Good Band at Soph Hop

The annual Sophomore Hop, always one of the most colorful events of the season, was held last Saturday evening, March 19, in Chase Hall. This year, under the management of the class of 1934, the dance was an unusual success. The hall was done in blue and silver to represent an evening scene. Silver stars were hung from a lattice work of blue crepe paper with novel effect. Blue crepe paper curtains, held back by large silver stars, were at the windows. Dimmed lights and the crystal ball in the center carried out the illusion.

The College Inn Orchestra of New Hampshire furnished the music. This was the first appearance of that particular orchestra at Bates, and in unanimous opinion marked it a successful one. Their waltzes and slow numbers were especially good.

The class of '34 should be congratulated not only for a successful dance, but also for the choice of favors, no less a part of the event as a whole. These were small pewter vanity cases for the dresser with the figures of a man and a woman dancing, on the top.

One of the novelty features, which rather reminded one that it was leap year after all, was the escorts for the men as well as the women, to the receiving line. The guests of the evening were: President and Mrs. Gray; Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe; Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson; Dean Clark; Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson; Miss Kathleen Sanders; and Mr. Leslie Spinks.

The committee in charge included: Almus M. Thorp, chairman; Francis G. O'Neill; Ruth A. Bowman; John C. Rugg; and Millicent E. Paige.

Dean Mathews In Chase Lecture Pleases Large Chapel Audience

Internationally Known Scholar Discusses Contemporary Fiction and Morals—Says Novels Are Criteria of Our Era

By HELEN ASHE
"In the good old days when Maine was populated with Baptists and Republicans, we were not allowed to read novels." In this light, humorous strain Shailer Mathews, Dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago opened his lecture on "Contemporary Fiction and Contemporary Morals." This lecture, which took place in the Chapel Friday evening, March 18, was the second of the George Colby Chase lectures of this season.

Just as we judge the Greeks, their civilization, culture and moral standing through the works of Aeschylus, so will the modern era be judged by the works of the novelists; for it is through the novel that points of view and the public opinions are reproduced. Furthermore the study of various types of novels depicts not only the times but presents as well the morals of the period. In brief, this was the central theme of Dean Mathews' lecture. One might gather that it was heavy, dull and profound, that of a competent literary critic. The following division of literature decidedly belies that supposition, for his classification is quite out of the ordinary, reminding one of the Stephen Leacock sparkle and whimsicality.

"Chewing Gum Literature" His first division is into "Chewing Gum Literature," which he defines as literature that is not worth reading.

Gum Literature—an intellectual exercise but no sustenance. This has as its subdivision the Wild West and detective stories. One must be intellectual to read the latter. "I read them, therefore I must be intellectual, but then, one in theology must keep up in sin." Bits of subtle irony, self-sarcasm and dry humor made this lecture gleam and sparkle like bits of broken glass refracting light.

His second classification, Pollyanna literature, was not as striking as his literature of Romance, the third division. The query of the older generation at present is, "I wonder where youth gets its romance to-day." Doubtlessly from the wild west picture with "its wide open spaces, its big hero-man with a big hat and his standing beside a big, intelligent looking horse, the bad, bad, villain and the wee little hero, All the bad and iniquity is finally wiped away and the great climax arrives—technically known as a climax! (It doesn't seem like romance, seems more like exercise.)

The crux of the lecture, the relation between literature and morals was reached in the last classification—novels dealing with youth written by youth. Dean Mathews related the incident of the Princeton fellow leaving college, "going out on a pattern of self-expression."

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

STATISTICS ON THE ELECTION

RECAPITULATION

For All College	
General College Average	Pctg. 84.03
Women Voting	899
Men Voting	808

BY CLASSES

(Women)	
Freshmen Voting	934
Sophomores Voting	914
Juniors Voting	871
Seniors Voting	865

(Men)

Sophomores Voting	885
Freshmen Voting	854
Juniors Voting	827
Seniors Voting	609

BY CLASSES

(General Average)	
Sophomore	896
Freshmen	883
Junior	846
Senior	727
Special Students	500

VOTES CAST

Total Eligible	670
Total Votes Cast	563

GENERAL COLLEGE ELECTION AFFIRMS VALUE—INNOVATES EFFICIENT VOTING SYSTEM

General College Average for Voting 84 per cent—563 Students Participate—System Lacks Perfection, but Proves Worth—Women Out-vote Men

The General College Elections, on Monday, an innovation in Bates campus politics, although faulty to a slight extent in procedure, affirmed itself as a system to be continued, enlarged in scope, and perfected in future years. The general college average for voting was slightly more than 84 per cent, a figure commensurate with the most optimistic expectations.

Lines formed in front of the voting booths a few minutes after chapel Monday, and during the early hours of the day, the officials at the polling places were kept busy checking, handing out, and receiving ballots. Occasionally, during the day, the voting was heavy, and lines had to wait, but generally the voters came in small groups. Women of all classes, and as a whole, out-voted the men, out of a total eligible voters' list of 670 names, 563 students availed themselves of trying out the new system. Other interesting statistics are giving elsewhere on this page.

It was evident from the start of the voting that officials, students, and faculty onlookers took immediate interest in the miniature municipal polling procedure enacted by the Student Governing bodies earlier in the year following original presentation and editorial recommendation of the system by The Bates Student.

The opening of the election took place in chapel during a Student Assembly when Norma MacDonald, '32, and Kate Hall, '32, augmented by words from Randolph Weatherbee, '32, presiding officer, explained the procedure of the election. Norman DeMarco, '34, played two violins during the chapel program.

Immediately following chapel, and continuing until 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the polls were open under the supervision of Student Council and Student Government members, all of whom took part in checking during the day.

Some unforeseen complications arose during the course of the election, such as the omission of names from the ballot due to errors in printing, and due to the hurry or misunderstanding of class and organization officers in transmitting their lists of nominees to the Student Council under whose direction the ballots were prepared. However, it is felt that these snags in the procedure should offer no severe drawback for the continuance of the system, but that they may be smoothed out on the basis of this year's experience.

Several faculty members, who came to the polling place to watch the proceedings, remarked that the system of voting as proposed by The Student, and put into effect by Student Council and Government was excellent training in civic duty and citizenship.

For the second time in three years Bates has earned the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, having defeated Lafayette and Yale in the third triangle last week, thus bringing the 1932 season to a successful climax. Against a brilliant and experienced Lafayette team in the Little Theatre last Wednesday evening, Harrison C. Greenleaf '32, of Auburn, Theodore J. Seamon '34, of Lewiston, and Randolph A. Weatherbee '32, of Lincoln, successfully opposed the resolution that the Volstead Act should be amended to permit the sale of light wines and beers. Two nights later the same resolution was ably defended by Norman MacDonald '32, of Fall River, Mass.; Lawrence C. Parker '32, of Auburn; and Frank S. Murray '34, of Auburn; who spoke in the law auditorium of Yale University. The decisions were 3-0 and 2-1 respectively. These victories bring this year's total to eleven with no defeats to mar the record.

Lafayette has a debating reputation of no mean proportions, so it was a fairly large audience that gathered to hear them uphold light wines and beers against three of the best debaters that Bates can furnish. Walter Niehoff, the first speaker for the Pennsylvania institution, opened the case for the negative with an ease and brilliance which marked him as a man of experience and ability. He pointed out briefly and clearly the obvious failings of the present system of prohibition enforcement, economically and socially. His colleague, Robert Edgar, continued the indictment charging the Volstead Act with having caused graft in politics and congestion in the courts. George Royle, speaking third for Lafayette, pointed out the advantages of modification holding that light wines and beers are harmless as compared with whiskey and rum.

Harrison Greenleaf, opening the case for Bates, gave what was undoubtedly the best piece of work in his debating career. In a positive, forceful manner he pointed out the deficiencies of the Lafayette case and outlined the obvious duty of the affirmative in a way that went far toward winning the decision for Bates. Seamon, speaking second, likewise did a masterly job in seeing the opposing case as a whole and demonstrating the weak points. By an abundance of factual evidence, well organized and well presented, he very effectively set the negative case far out ahead. Weatherbee did his usual fine work in collecting and analyzing all the loose points and in weighing the two cases. When he had finished, the margin of superiority of the Bates argument was undoubted.

The audience entered with considerable enthusiasm into the open

KNOWLES 'STUDENT' EDITOR FOR COMING YEAR; LATHAM AND MUSGRAVE ASSISTANTS

New Editor Chooses Frank Murray, News Editor; Elinor Williams, Women's News; Vincent Belleau, Sports; Helen Ashe, Debate Editor; Mildred Hollywood, Intercollegiate Editor

New Staff To Issue April 13

Burati, Dustin, and Laboyteaux Head Retiring Administration—Musgrave Managing Editor—Latham Business Manager—Editor To Continue Policies Of This Year's Student Staff

Clive Knowles '33, of Roxbury, Mass., has been selected Editor-in-Chief of the Bates Student for the year 1932-33, and in accordance with the rules of the Publishing Association has chosen his staff of departmental heads. The new editor was named at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Publishing Association.

Heads of Departments
Knowles selected the following students to serve as heads of the departments: Managing Editor—Thomas Musgrave '34, West Medford, Mass.; Business Manager—Arthur J. Latham '33, Edgewood, R. I.;

Business Head Experienced
Latham, the new Business Manager, has been an assistant in the department for the past two years, and thus is well acquainted with the duties of the position. He is also a member of the college band, and has



Thomas Musgrave

General News Editor—Frank Murray '34, Auburn, Maine; Sports Editor—Vincent Belleau '33, Auburn, Maine; Women's Editor—Elinor Williams '33, Worcester, Mass.; Debate Editor—Helen Ashe '33, Groveland, N. H.; Intercollegiate Editor—Mildred Hollywood '33, Portland, Maine; Women's Athletic Editor—Dorothy O'Hara '33, Lewiston, Maine.

The new staff will publish their first issue April 13. There will be no radical change in policy. Knowles having announced that he will continue the principles of the outgoing staff.

The new editor, who is president of the Cosmos Club and Vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., has been a member of the Student staff since the beginning of his sophomore year. He succeeds Valery Burati '32.

Managing Editor A Sophomore
Thomas Musgrave succeeds Elinor Dustin '32, as head of the managing department. The fact that he is a member of the sophomore class makes his appointment a little unusual, but he has been very active in the affairs of the Student during the past year, having worked in both the sports and managing departments. He is a participant in many class activities although especially interested in journalism.



Clive Knowles

been especially active in the affairs of the Bates Outing Club. The retiring Business Manager is Robert Laboyteaux '32.

Murray Is News Editor
Frank Murray, varsity debater, is General News Editor on the new staff. He has been a Student reporter for the past year, and was president of his class his freshman year. Like Musgrave, he is a sophomore.

Murray has been very prominent as a debater. He is one of those who helped to win for Bates the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, and has participated in a large number of forensic contests. His position on the Student staff was held by William Dunham '32.



A. J. Latham Jr.

Belleau Gets Sports Assignment
Vincent Belleau '32, as Sports Editor, Belleau, President of the Politics Club, is manager of the ice hockey team. For the past year and a half he has been an active member of the Student staff.

Four Women Editors
Elinor Williams is the new Women's Editor. She is now serving her third year as a member of the staff, and is President of the Alethea club and a member of the Petite Academie. She succeeds Dorothy Fug '32.

The new debating editor is Helen Ashe. She has been a member of the editorial department of the Student for over two years, and has been a participant in the various activities of her class. Shirley Cave '32, is the retiring forensic editor.

Mary Hoag '32, the present Intercollegiate Editor, will be replaced by Mildred Hollywood. Mrs. Hollywood has served on the staff for two years, and is a member of the Alethea and Spofford clubs.

Dorothy O'Hara will take the place of Althea Howe '32, the present Women's Athletic Editor. The new Athletic Editor for the women has been a member of the editorial department of the Student for two years.



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Ruth Benham, '32

Frank Byron, '33
Roger Derby, '33
Mildred Hollywood, '33
Alma Irish, '33
Lucille Jack, '33
Florence James, '33
Thelma Kittredge, '33
Oliver Knowles, '33
Dorothy O'Hara, '33
Dawn Orcutt, '33
Alma Purinton, '33
Margaret Ranslett, '33

Samuel Scolnik, '33
Dorothy Staples, '33
Elinor Williams, '33
Kenneth Wood, '33
Marjorie Bennett, '34
Nancy Crockett, '34
Doris W. McAllister, '34
Frank Murray, '34
Thomas Musgrave, '34
Albert Oliver, '34
Theodore Seamon, '34

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

A. J. Latham, Jr., '33
Edward Wilcox, '33
Harold E. Smith, '34
Charles Whipple, '34

MANAGING DEPARTMENT

Vincent Belleau, '33
Nathan Milbury, '34
John Hanley, '34
Isidore Arlik, '34
James Balano, '34

FACULTY ADVISER AND AUDITOR

Prof. Percy D. Wilkins

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A Word Of Farewell

Because the college year has always had a disconcerting habit of speeding by at a breathless rate we Senior women find that our final year is all too soon completed. Although, many ideas which have been secretly cherished have never even been developed from the cocoon state, some theories have been successfully put into practice.

Student Government has worked for a higher type of self government and has achieved greater independence for the Bates women. W. A. A. has evolved the Garnet and Black system which fosters the ideal of "play for play's sake", and not individual competition for personal glory. The Y. W. C. A., in addition to successfully executing the customary religious and social program, is ready to attempt an informal gathering of the women after dinner in Rand Reception Hall. These after dinner coffees ought to be for Bates women, at least, an opportunity to glean some of that social poise and ease in which the institution is said to be sadly lacking.

Only the perspective of time will enable us to truly evaluate what has been accomplished this year through the endeavors of all the women.

We sincerely hope that you, our successors, may enjoy that same spirit of comradeship and cooperation in your efforts to continue and improve the status of our Alma Mater.

D. G. F.

Words Of Passage

OUR EDITORIAL ON PEPYS last week was not intended to carry censure for the one who wrote the column so much as to regret the literary tastes on campus whose hunger invoked such a column. It must be remembered that the editor, and not the author, has been entirely responsible for every word appearing in Pepys through the Keyhole. The author of the column contributed to the editor what was asked for by a certain element in the reading public, and it is largely against these demands that our words of last week are directed. For insofar as the columnist of Pepys fulfilled a legitimate journalistic duty, we are openly grateful to him.

OUR FELICITATIONS GO to the debating squad and its coach whose combined efforts this year have won every decision debate participated in this year. In the Maritime Provinces a Bates team successfully defeated Mount Allison University, Dalhousie University, University of Kings College, and University of New Brunswick. Bates lost only two judges' votes in a series of victories against Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League members to win the Eastern title for the second time in three years. Teams defeated were: Smith College, Brown University, Amherst College, Mt. Holyoke College, Lafayette College, and Yale University. No-decision debates were participated in with Vermont University, English Universities, Springfield College, Rollins College, Tufts College, Boston College, New York University, University of Maine. The women have won all their debates thus far, including University of Maine, Kenka College, Elmira College, and Temple University.

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS: The Easter Recess will be an opportune time for those students interested in the future welfare of Bates to present again to prospective students what she has to offer. Two points to consider in this matter are: Is the type of young man and woman I have in mind desirable for Bates? and, Is Bates the type of college which can do most for this young man or woman? Procedure on these lines will insure honesty to both college and prospective student.

THE OUTING CLUB AND CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS could cooperate in the Fall to substitute a pleasurable and worthwhile initiation for freshman initiation. The Christian Associations by soliciting and its annual Class Ride, and the Outing Club by instituting a ceremonial for an All-College picnic to be held earlier than usual could do much to satisfy those who would like to see the freshmen introduced with glamor and ceremony.

WILL BOTH MAJOR POLITICAL PARTIES poised to solicit and expend millions of dollars in propaganda and lobbying, we wonder why that money could not be used instead to relieve the misery and poverty of social classes, and allow natural, unstimulated political interest to take its uncorrupted course for once.

NO MATTER OF WHAT POLITICAL affiliation a person may be, he could not hold admiration for the vigorous, outspoken platform of Paul Thurston of Bethel, Democratic gubernatorial candidate. While many other candidates show the usual campaign indefiniteness, Mr. Thurston, Bates 1910, makes the following progressive recommendations:

Reduction of taxation by reducing the cost of government; equalizing the tax burden; strengthening the Public Utilities Commission until it becomes fully equipped to investigate rates upon its own initiative; creation of a "People's Council" to protect the consumer's interests before the commission; abolishing of the highway pork barrel and putting the control of the highway department upon business basis; preference of Maine labor in road and other construction; improvement of the administrative code law by extending it to other departments than those to which it now applies; and development of Maine's agricultural, industrial and recreational resources.

ON THE FRONT PAGE, THE STUDENT has compiled and printed statistics of the General College Elections, which in themselves endorse the efficiency and desirability of the new system. We have the following minor points of improvement to suggest:

1. Another set of booths, and better lighting for booths.
2. All classes, clubs, and organizations, to make nominations at least two weeks, instead of one, before the elections take place; more care in nominations; opportunity for further nominations from the floor.

3. More cooperation of clubs with Student Council; strict compliance with Council's instructions; lists of nominees and eligible voters to be typewritten, as asked for.
4. Accurate proof reading of printed ballots; re-submission of proofs to organization involved for corrections and approval.
5. Printed, lined forms for ease in tabulating votes; adding-machine to be borrowed for ease in counting long votes.
6. Checker's lists to be corrected one week before election with authentic office records; checker's lists to be lined so that the wrong name will not be checked.
7. Accurate and continued publicity in The Bates Student.
8. Checkers not to be absent from their posts; a posted time-schedule for all checkers.
9. Strict supervision of ballot-box.

"Now From These Garish Lights..."

One never comes to the end of the trail but what he pauses a moment and meditates upon the dangers and pleasures of the way he has come. And so now we also pause at the journey's end to look back, to regret some things and to feel a sense of satisfaction for others.

Our journey has been a stormy one, and if we could have felt the fulfillment of our duty to this office in any other way, we would have been the first to wish it otherwise stormy. But we have felt it incumbent upon us to awaken a thought or two if we could in our humble manner, and to do this we needed to hazard contrary winds.

It has been our policy to hit hard those issues where there was no immediate possibility of bringing about a change, hoping by a strong remark to awaken a strong reaction; hoping in attacking vigorously and asking for an extreme, to effect only the first step toward the goal we thought of. Accomplishment of this sort is hard to measure, but to quiet a persistent wishing in ourselves, we like to think that our efforts have not been without some slight attainment.

If the thoughts we have advanced are at all worth while, it is for those who take this paper after us to continue the barrage until public opinion is ripe enough for action.

And yet it is not for these things, which we do not care to enumerate, that we would wish to be remembered. For in all humility, we do claim authorship to a few specific accomplishments. In order that those, to whom our more radical expressions are foremost in memory, may not think of those alone, we would like to enumerate issues in which we took the first hand, and which, through the co-operation and kindness of other campus organizations involved, have been enacted.

If we might, we would place first the stabilizing of The Student's finances; the establishment of a strong business department with adequate records; the choice of new printer which will possibly allow next year's administration to reduce the subscription rate, or else apply the surplus to a fund for printing The Garnet; the increased size and circulation of the paper; shortened time between deadline and the time the paper goes to press; increased scope in news and feature story writing; the establishment of new contacts in Lewiston which have increased the college's prestige with people heretofore comparative strangers to the college.

We have tried to make the paper more cosmopolitan; to broaden it beyond the limits of campus, and to make it a more vital force on the campus. We have tried to increase the number of special issues and to make them more appealing to readers of news, features, criticism and opinion.

The Student conceived and pressed the idea of a General College Election; it has for two years consistently demanded and shown the cause for reform in Freshman Initiation and The Garnet Key. Through the efforts of The Student in agreement with the faculty, permission was secured for Sunday skating. The Student sponsored the All-Club Congress for club reform, and although the radical program proposed by The Student (which itself in editorial expression held little hope for its adoption) was generally rejected, the congress has made progress. Finally, The Student undertook the initiative and the management of radio-broadcasting by the Bates music clubs, with resulting increase in prestige for the college.

True, we have tried many other things and failed, and for those we ask only tolerance. Because there are so many things unfinished, it is with regret that we lay aside the editorial pen, expressing in these final words our gratitude to all those who have worked with us, to the administration; and expressing the editor's personal gratitude to his staff, especially to Mr. Dustin and Mr. LaBoiteux, whose persistent work, done unobtrusively and quietly, but always accurately and efficiently, has made possible, has been one of the greatest factors in the publication of this paper.

Skool!

It's yours, Clive, to do with as you see best. In handing the scroll and pen to you I can only say that you will find some of the most illuminating, troubling, and joyous experiences that a college campus can hold in your tenure of this office.

I might tell you now that if you are open in your expressions there will be a few peevish, petulant alumni and trustees who will not themselves have the courage to openly confront you, but will write letters and spume denunciation to those who might hold some power of persuasion over you. I might say, too, that most of the alumni are kind, and that you will find some of your happiest moments in hearing from them; that the administration, the students, and the faculty, with but few exceptions, will at least grant you respect and kindness, if you are sincere. It seems to me that the people near you, especially the younger ones, can discriminate between an attack on principles, to which we have tried to limit ourselves, and an attack on personalities, which we have tried to shun.

We hope earnestly that you will continue the fight we have tried to make for increased liberality, without increased prodigality, at Bates.

Those of us who step aside, half with reluctance and half with eagerness, shall be watching you and your assistants, covetous for a duty we have done our best to fulfill; glad for the respite which comes to us now.

BALLAD FOR GLOOM

By Egna Pound

For God, our God, is a gallant foe
That playeth behind the veil.

I have loved my God as a child at heart
That seeketh deep bosoms for rest,
I have loved my God as maid to man—
But lo, this thing is best:

To love your God as a gallant foe
That plays behind the veil,
To meet your God as the night winds meet
Beyond Areturus' pale.

I have played with God for a woman,
I have staked with my God for truth,
I have lost to my God as a man, clear-eyed—
His dice be not of ruth.

For I am made as a naked blade,
But hear ye this thing in sooth:
Who loseth to God as man to man
Shall win at the turn of the game.
I have drawn my blade where the lightnings meet
But the ending is the same:
Who loseth to God as the sword-blades lose
Shall win at the end of the game.

For God, our God, is a gallant foe
That playeth behind the veil.
Whom God deigns not to overthrow
Hath need of triple mail.



By MARY HOAG

Evidently Bates isn't the only college where culture is needed. The co-eds at the U. of M. claim that the men there have terrible manners. They suggest that copies of Emily Post should be distributed among the dormitories and fraternities.

Sodium rhodonite has been found to be effective in sobering up those who are in a pie-eyed state due to drinking. This was discovered by Cornell chemists.

There have been a lot of newspaper articles written about married students doing better work. The Walrus Column of the B. U. News doubts this because "how much studying can any man do when he has to keep muttering over and over to himself during lecture, 'Stop at the delicatessen. Stop at the delicatessen. Stop at the love of Mike stop at the delicatessen.'"

Here are some suggested methods of shaking your professor's "polishing apples" as the process is called at Syracuse. Laugh at all the professor's jokes, never argue with him, and never yawn in his classes. Many need to practice up on the second point.

A professor at Berlin University took a taste out of a 880 year bottle of wine discovered by a Russian expedition. He reported that it was no good, having "lost its alcohol, its bouquet and the ethereal fruit essences."

Students who transfer to the University of Southern California and find no local chapter of their fraternity there, enter into a group called "The Stray Greeks."

Have courage theses-writing history majors who are striving for decent sentence structure! Carl Sandburg, who has written a biography of Lincoln which is now famous, confessed that he doesn't know the difference between a noun and a verb.

"Rumble seat colds" are blamed by the University of Kansas authorities for the epidemic of red, running noses which have been prevalent on that campus. The students have been warned by the university physician against any promiscuous intersexual osculation.

"Road" scholarships are now advocated for hitch-hikers.

The University of Kansas publishes a Black List of professors who keep their classes after the bell rings. Many upperclassmen here know who would qualify to lead our list.

In order to fulfill the entrance requirement at El Azhar University in Cairo, Egypt it is necessary to repeat from memory the Koran. This is a three day recitation.

A student at a certain eastern college, who had aroused through the course, passed in a notebook that he had purchased from a student in a previous class. The professor who had graduated from this institution a few years before, wrote this comment on the notebook, "It's a good book, but I can do better now."

The opposite of setting-up exercises is skating.
The Vermont Cynic.

The dean of the college of Fine Arts of Syracuse University calls male crooners, "emasculative, effeminate whiners whose efforts cannot be labeled singing."

Senior co-eds at Purdue University are allowed to attend a series of weekly lectures on the topic "Preparation for Marriage and Successful Home Building". It is reported that fewer cuts are taken in this course than in any other.

"This is to tell
About the dumb-bell
Who came into the library
To get a book about baseball
And who went away
With the second volume
Of the encyclopedia
Because it was marked
On the back
ATA-BOY"
Massachusetts Library
Club Bulletin.

Another advantage to result from the depression has been solved by the head of the Biology Department at Princeton. He claims that the strongest will survive the depression and thus the human race will be strengthened.

In order to prevent "Red speeches" on the campus, "strict supervision" of all the departmental assemblies will be exercised by the administration at the University of Washington.

"In the old days women students were an independent, aggressive type," Dean Emeritus John P. Sutherland of Boston University declared. "But nowadays they have become womanly, modest, and sympathetic."

Let us pray that none of our innocent freshmen did such things at the polls Monday as the 32 members of the first year class did at Purdue University. In a class election 180 votes were cast.

One of the newest fields of intercollegiate sport is outboard races. The races will be held at Lake Skeanote, N. Y. on June 14. Sixty American colleges will send teams to the regatta.

Statistician Views Faculty and Pleads for Efficiency

By ROSAMOND NICHOLS

With the college struggling so nobly to fulfill the five-year plan—pardon us, that was Stalin's plan, mean the ten year plan, it seems too bad that so much energy on campus should go to waste through neglect to apply the law of conservation of energy to some of our professors in their conduction of classes. This deplorable lack of efficiency should be called to the attention of the authorities without fail. The suggestions given below are merely intended to show a glimpse of the vast possibilities in this field of economy if the energy could be utilized to realize financial returns.

How many of the education sharks realize that Mac makes an average of 25 round trips per period from the radiator to the blackboard and return, a distance of 18 feet? With 12 periods a week, for 34 weeks, we have a total of 36 miles traveled, or the distance from here to Portland. If he should do all this walking at one time he could contribute the price of a ticket on the Interurban to the college fund. Look at it another way. In each round trip we have 2700 foot pounds of work done. In a week, this amounts up to 810,000 foot pounds, or if done simultaneously, over 1400 HP. In how many ways could this be utilized? Think of the railroad ties it could transport to the top of Mt. David or the elevators it could operate in Hathorn and Carnegie. Still another

suggestion—why not harness him to a generator to supply the electricity to the girls' dormitories?

In this instance, he might get some aid from Bobby Berkelman, Bobby sits on his desk on the average of 25 minutes per period and swings his leg. At the rate of 25 oscillations per period. Harnessed to the same power plant, these two professors ought to cut down the electricity bill materially, by working on the relay plan.

Another appalling waste of energy is found in No. 14 Hathorn Hall. In conducting his math classes, Percy breaks on the average of 3 pieces of chalk per period or over 4 boxes of 144 pieces each, per semester. If the energy expended in the 576 strokes required to segmentate these sticks of chalk were to be devoted to spading up the campus gardens, the administration could dispense with one of the gardeners and add his wages to the fund.

Pa Gould could also be of assistance in this campaign, for if all the "er-r-r's" (a conservative estimate is 25 per period) with which he intersperses his remarks could be run together, he could double for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lion in the talkies and contribute his salary to the now rapidly increasing fund.

These are merely exagerrations, to point out the vast possibilities of this idea and to lead those in authority to take some action on this deplorable waste.

conditions. The Tea Dance, which was an innovation this year, was a good idea for checking up on learning how to act at a tea. Chase Hall open to men and women would bring the student body together more. The presence of the opposite sex seems to bring out the finer qualities.

We are here primarily for a book education, but who wants an uncultured yet educated being around? Ill-breeding is excused as eccentricity in a genius, but this is not the case with the average person.

The chief forms of social functions on our campus are the Chase Hall dances and the formals. Unfortunately everyone cannot attend the latter, but more tea dances and other social affairs would help remind us that we cannot afford to become careless in our manners and appearance, just because we are in college.

The men are at a loss because they have no reception rooms in which to entertain. Chase Hall turned over to student social functions of mixed groups might serve as a development in the art of etiquette, and would be a step toward improvement.

Respectfully,
CHARLES WHIPPLE.

Freshman Dormitory

To the Editor of The Student,

Sir: In my humble opinion there exists on campus a dangerous enemy to the democratic spirit of the student body, and the orientation of the freshmen. I refer to the policy of keeping John Bertram Hall as a freshman dormitory.

Altmittedy there are certain questionable advantages in the freshmen meeting college problems for the first time together, but the disadvantages are many. Is the first year man likely to add as much to the community as if he were among more mature students? Obviously not.

In the first place he knows little or nothing of the traditions. These are often discounted, but greater respect for college is gained through their dissemination.

Secondly, a mature influence is an aid. Who can deny that a third year man has better judgement than a young fellow just out of high school. The transition from secondary schools to college is a considerable one, and disillusionments are frequent and inevitable. Restlessness and lack of mature restraint often leads the freshman to create certain temptations often outside college limits. Why not trust the superior judgment of upperclassmen? There are some whose influence may be deterrent, but any attempt to curb the tendency of the freshman to become "hard" is praiseworthy.

Thirdly, his interests in activities other than sports primarily will be quickened.

Furthermore, at the present time the elections are controlled by the Freshman dormitory, and many competent men who have been in the other halls are not considered.

The outstanding evil, however, is the tendency toward cliques. Last year there were two major camps, and the elections followed that plan. Even this year to illustrate the hold-over from year to year one of these camps exercised its influence to call a special meeting of the sophomore class after nominations had been decided upon, and added at least one of its number to the prepared list. This exists even though last year's occupants are in other halls.

In addition the policy is inconsistent with the newly formed attitude of modifying Freshman Initiation. How can we do a good job of making new men at home if we put them all alone, four hundred yards from the nearest dormitory and close our eyes as they run wild over the town.

While the administration knows these conditions exist, may I make a partial list of suggestions to whom it may concern.

1. Give up the exclusive use of John Bertram Hall as a freshman dormitory.
2. Distribute first year men evenly among all the dormitories including John Bertram.
3. As near as possible have only one freshman in a room, and always with an upperclassman.
4. Impress upon the upperclassmen, especially the Student Council, their obligation to the new men.

Respectfully submitted,
THOMAS MUSGRAVE, '34.

OPEN FORUM

No letter, whatsoever, will be printed in this column unless signed by the name of the author.

Pepys Speaks for Himself
To the Editor of The Student:

Sir: Have just finished reading your very humorous editorial in the column labeled "Pepys Through the Keyhole". It interested me for the simple reason that I have written many of the columns appearing under that head. As I finished reading that editorial—this bubbled and simmered with brilliance—I reached for the dictionary to look up the exact definition of the word "Hypocrite". Have you a dictionary?

You say that "the Editor of a College paper is not completely at liberty to suppress features which are demanded by his readers." This is very, very wrong. The Editor of a paper has full power to determine what shall or shall not appear in his paper. You did not have to print the material I passed on to you. This column was started at your request, and you asked me for the material more than once afterward. At no time did you suggest that it was unsatisfactory. Probably because you knew you could not get any "offensive" matter. Why, then, didn't you "cut" more of the column, if it was so "offensive"? Few persons, to my knowledge, were hurt by the contents of this column. Furthermore, more individuals were complimented, intentionally, than were hurt unintentionally. These statements were not of such a nature that defense against them is necessary.

Such parts of the column as were not original were taken from reputable College publications to which the term "stencil-filled off-shoots of Journalism" could not be applied by a fair-minded critic.

These "cheap insinuations" you refer to. With one exception, every word printed in this column, with reference to students or faculty, was based on fact. And these "insinuations" had no immoral significance to the majority of the readers. It is only natural that one find "hellfire and brimstone" puritanical at any school. These few, through their own evil minds, might have been offended. All I can say to this is, it is about time someone did offend them.

To sum this up, my grievance is just that, instead of refusing my material, you accepted it; then after publishing it, you let loose a veritable harangue. Is that the human thing to do?

Yours sincerely,
MAXFIELD GORDON '32.

Culture in Education

To the Editor of The Student:

Sir,

Mr. Thomas' excellent editorial of last week should make every Bates student stop and think. He suggests that there seems to be a complaint "when he comes to the cultural aspect", and well he might bring the point out. "Uncultured" could more aptly be termed "crude". The cultural courses are generally shunned, and those who do elect them are criticized. In addition to this aspect of intellectual culture we need to look into another equally essential form of culture.

As we look around us daily we see a far too large group of ill-mannered, unkempt, and slovenly students. Should not a College community snack of perfection, culture, and breeding? Being a college student does not excuse us from conducting ourselves properly, and should incite higher standards in us. If culture is not inherited it should be acquired now, for inherited culture gives way to acquired crudeness far too easily. Students who retain after the first week any manners whatsoever are termed prudes. A person needs but to look around him at the Dining Halls to witness a sight which probably is not paralleled at any boarding house in the city. If they know no better, they should be taught. It would be hard company at meals might help.

A visitor to our campus said the average student looked like a tramp, and the co-eds admit that the males as a whole are not gentlemen. It is hard to say what can be done to improve such deplorable

All World Honors Goethe, German Literary Genius

Died in March, 100 Years Ago—Began to Write
When Young—Versatile Genius—Interested
In Botany and Optics

By Elsie Siegel

This year marks the one-hundredth anniversary of the death of Germany's greatest poet, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe. A great deal is being made of the occasion, not only in Germany but in other countries as well, for genius such as Goethe's knows no national boundaries. It is the common heritage of the cultured world.

Goethe was born on August 28, 1749 at Frankfurt-on-Main, a city of 30,000 people. His best characteristics he inherited from his mother, a lively, impulsive disposition and a remarkable gift of imagination. From his father Goethe inherited a degree of staidness and stability which balanced his later life. He got his earliest education at home from his parents and this was supplemented by tutors and later by university education at Leipzig and Strasbourg.

As a youth he studied Latin, Greek, Hebrew, French, English, history, geography, religion, natural sciences, mathematics, dancing, fencing and riding. His friends and relatives took a great interest in the education of the precocious boy.

Began to write early

Before he was sixteen years old he had tried his powers with all kinds of composition—love songs, sonnets for weddings and funerals, and religious poems. He took a great interest in dramatics and he amused himself with puppet shows. Later, at Weimar, he managed a theatre successfully.

Contrary to his father's commands Goethe refused to study law, except as a side line, preferring to be a university professor. His days at Leipzig were a veritable heaven to him. Here he was away from the confinement of the drab life of Frankfurt, which still retained ideas of the Middle Ages. The gay life, clothes, and manners fascinated him and he participated freely in the whirl of "little Paris". He did not overcome the peculiarities of his home-town habits very readily, and a fellow-student once said of him: "If you could only see him you would either go mad with anger or burst with laughter."

But such criticism did not disturb Goethe's pleasure in Leipzig. In six academic semesters he acquired an unusual store of varied information. In his own words, he was "a student who knew much and would like to know all". But he wrote, rather than studied, and he also applied himself to a lasting fancy for art.

Then followed a serious illness of several months. During the period of convalescence he took up studies and investigations of a mystical and alchemical nature. He tried to discover the inter-relationships of things by chemistry and set up his own small laboratory.

Initiates Storm and Stress Period

Upon recovery Goethe went to Strasbourg and here a "German consciousness" awoke in him. He was greatly influenced by the writer, Herder, and in writing "Gotz von Berlichingen" he ushered in the storm and stress period of German literature.

He made a study of medicine and other sciences also, but received a license to practise law, and then went to Wetzlar where the Imperial Law Courts were located. Then he was called to Weimar by Duke Karl August, with whom he became very friendly. Goethe was a favorite at the court and besides getting literary recognition he was intrusted with high positions of the State without first working up from less significant tasks. He put the War Commission and the Chamber of Finance on orderly bases and put a stop to the gross mismanagement of affairs. Besides these things he influenced the Duke in such a way as to make him a responsible man instead of a giddy youth. Goethe displayed remarkable energy and foresight, always.

The Italian Journey

Of all his travels, the journey to Italy in 1788 was the climax. Here he got a clear understanding of his genius. No one event in his life was a greater determining factor than the Italian journey. It made a new man of him. It caused a review of the past and a plan for the future. Neo-classicism replaced the storm and stress, and a new philosophy of life embraced pagan aspects, which were to influence his social relationships. He was in advance of German ideas which were still occupied with storm and stress and which were not tolerant of Goethe's new principles. So Goethe drew into a sort of shell and became more self-centered.

Women played a significant part in Goethe's life from first to last, but men influenced him greatly also. One of the most significant friendships was that with the great writer, Schiller, who did a great deal toward putting Goethe's work on a high plane, and to whom Goethe felt a great indebtedness. Together they are the literary peers of Germany.

Goethe had a brief career as a soldier when he accompanied Karl August on a campaign against France in 1792, in which Germany was defeated at Almy. The French Revolution was of interest to him inasmuch as he believed in democracy and social and political change. He was also in sympathy with the advancing universal movement.

Versatile Genius

Periodical publications show the extraordinary scope of Goethe's interests in art, science, and literature of England and France as well as of Germany. They bring to light the fact that Goethe made some significant deductions in the field of science, which fact is not so generally known as that he is a writer. He

published an important text on comparative morphology of plants and had discovered traces of a structure in the human jaw bone which was analogous to the intermaxillary bone in apes. After many observations he got the idea of metamorphosis of plants—that is, that all organs of plants are merely specialized leaves. In botany his work was original, thorough, and a remarkable anticipation of modern ideas. He also worked on optics and once undertook to disprove Newton's theory as to the nature of light, working through prism rays; but in this Goethe was wrong. However, his was made for progress. He was Darwin's predecessor in stating the theory of organic evolution. He disproved the idea that science and poetry were widely separated. The essential difference is that science deals with abstractions and poetry is concrete; but they may be united. Goethe's scientific pursuits were not merely on for the greater part of his life.

The crowning achievement of his literary career was Faust which was the "poetic epitome of his experience". Of all modern men of genius, Goethe is the most universal. Napoleon himself exclaimed, in admiration, "There is a man!" He died on March 22, 1832—Germany's greatest lyric poet. And, as several critics put it—"his life was his greatest work."

Miss Moyer Leads Y.W.C.A.—Grover Vice-President

Mildred Moyer was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. in the general elections; Olive Grover '35, vice-president; Frances Hayden '35, secretary; Margaret Johnson '33, treasurer; and Lucienne Blanchard '34, undergraduate representative. The voting was heavy, and that for treasurer was exceptionally close. All of these girls have taken an active part in the work of the organization during their college course, and under their leadership with that of the committee chairman, who are yet to be chosen, the "Y" should have a successful year.

Miss Moyer, a member of the junior class, was vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. last year. She was the chairman of the social service committee and a member of the industrial committee her sophomore year, and has taken a part in many of the other activities of the Y. W. C. A. She is also a member of the Cosmos and the Phil-Hellenic Clubs.

"Polly" Grover, a popular member of the sophomore class, was secretary of the Y. W. C. A. last year. She was the delegate to the Northfield and Buffalo conferences this year. During her freshman year she was the freshman representative to the W. A. A. Board.

As vice-president of her class this year, and as a member of the Freshman Commission, and of the freshman cabinet of the Y. W. C. A., Frances Hayden has shown her ability to fulfill this office. Lucienne Blanchard, a sophomore transfer, has served as a member of the social committee of the Y. W. C. A. She is also a member of the choir and the glee club. Margaret Johnson, a town student, has been active in "Y" work. This year she has been a member of the world fellowship committee.

At this time it is fitting to give a word of praise to the retiring cabinet, especially to the president, Edith Lerrigo. Under her leadership the Y. W. C. A. has been able to cooperate much more than before with the Y. M. Two series of discussion groups have been held in conjunction with the Y. M. The Y. W. C. A. has also worked with the New Council on Religion in its activities this year.

Petite Academie Entertains Club From Bowdoin

La Petite Academie returned in good measure the hospitality tendered them earlier in the year by the Ours Blanc of Bowdoin when the Bates club entertained the Bowdoin French students with a play and a bridge at Chase Hall, last Thursday evening at 8:00 P. M.

The address of welcome was given by Jeannette Gossfeld, '32, President of La Petite Academie and followed by a speech by Prof. Gilbert. After a piano selection by Gertrude Young, '32, the main feature of the evening, a French play, Le Medecin Mystifie, was presented with Henry LaVallee, Charlotte Cutts, and Marcella Shapiro, playing the parts. The remainder of the evening was devoted to bridge with the most popular feature of the evening, when Prof. Gilbert told some very interesting fortunes to all who wished to try their luck. She was costumed in the character of Mme. Thebes, a very famous French fortune teller and put her original to shame by the high originality and plausibility of her prophecies. The meeting closed with the singing of the Marseillaise, by the entire group.

There were about thirty present including ten members from the Ours Blanc.

The Sportsman

By AL HOWE

As a result of the general elections, Frances Brackett, vice-president of the board for 1931-32, has been elected president of the Women's Athletic Association. The other members of the board are: Crescentia Zahn, '33, vice-president; Ruth Frye, '35, secretary; manager of hockey, Ruth Johnson, '34; manager of baseball, Virginia Lewis, '33; manager of soccer, Dorothy Penney, '33; manager of winter sports, Dagmar Augustinus, '33; manager of tennis, Josephine Barnett, '33; manager of hiking, Norma Hinds, '33; senior representative, Rosamond Melcher, '33; manager of basketball, Miriam Wheeler, '33; junior representative, Ruth Bowman, '34; sophomore representative, Grace Gearing, '35; Verna Brackett, '34, manager of volleyball.

Of the above elections Frances Brackett, Rosamond Melcher, Ruth Frye, Dorothy Penney, Virginia Lewis, Crescentia Zahn and Ruth Johnson are returning to the board in new capacities. They have all been active in A. A. work.

The seniors who are retiring from the board are Emily Finn, president; Rosamond Melcher, senior representative; Mina Critchell, manager of hiking; Gladys Goddard, manager of baseball and track; Rebecca Cousins, manager of soccer; Frances Cronin, manager of tennis and Althea Howe, manager of winter sports.

The past year has been a most successful one for A. A., and the old members feel confident that the new board will be able to carry through any plans which they fall heir to. All of the girls have not only been active in the policies of athletics but they have been active participants in all sports. Perhaps the most outstanding athletes have been Em Finn and Rosie Lamberton. They have been on varsity teams as well as Garnet and Black teams. Em was awarded the silver loving cup at the recent Gym Meet. Rosie is an instructor in swimming at the local Y. Both girls have been leaders in sports, active in policy, active in practice.

A special table will be reserved for the girls on the old and new boards on Wednesday evening, followed by a joint meeting.

With the Gym meet as a deciding factor in the scores of Garnet and Black, the Garnets are the winners for the year of 1931-32 with a victory of one point over the Blacks. The score for the year:

	Garnet	Black
Hockey	2	1
Games	0	3
Tennis	0	1
Baseball	4	1
Volleyball	2	2
Basketball	1	3
Winter Sports	3	3
Training	1	0
Gym Meet	2	1
	15	14

The general infirmities afflicting the athletes on our side of the campus must have been fatal for the Blacks, for the score was greatly in favor of the Garnets—15-5.

Awards

The Gym Meet brings home to us that all our sports are not matters of just an athletic nature, they bring their own proper awards. The one silver loving cup was awarded to Emily Finn, president of A. A. and one of our best sports-women. Sweaters went to a number of seniors: Muriel Black, Esther Jackson, Alice Heller, Edith Lerrigo; and to three juniors, Deb Thompson, Ronny Melcher and Norman Hinds. Numerals were awarded to Mina Critchell, Shirley Cave, Marian Smith, Gwen Maxwell, Marian Blake, Margaret Bumpus, Rebecca Cousins, and Helen Foss. The senior class; to Frances Brackett, Josephine Barnett, Celia Thompson, and Elizabeth Lord of the junior class and to Patricia Abbott, Ruth Bowman, Verna Brackett, Ruth Johnson and Marjorie Reid of the sophomore class. Other awards will be made at the play-day in the spring.

Plans

The old board passes to the new two events. The Tournament Week from April 4-15 which is to be under the management of Frances Brackett and Health Week from April 11-15 under the management of Toby Zahn. Last year they were lots of fun.

Farewell

The old board says goodbye to its members to whom they were responsible, wishes more luck to the members who will still meet in the directors room, and congratulations to the new-comers. Most of all it wishes them all luck and work in accomplishment of the splendid program of A. A. The best to you, Fran, and to all your cohorts!

Y. W. C. A. Board

'The work of each of the particular committees which are headed by members of the Y. W. C. A. Board was presented in a series of skits at the last meeting under the jurisdiction of the old board. On Wednesday of the old board, on Wednesday of the Old Ladies' Home, English classes, sewing classes, a Maqua camp group singing characteristic songs, a Chinese girl recounting the activities of the World Fellowship committee including a Christmas party given to the local Chinese children, and to the local Chinese children, and what goes on behind the scenes with the Social chairman and the Treasurer. The program was finally concluded by the group of local children, who are organized by the Y. called the Rhythm Band. The program was in charge of Mildred Moyer, who is chairman of the Program committee.

Swett, Murray, Jones, Presidents Upper Classes

Returns for the class elections showed close competition for the various offices. In the class of '33 Robert Swett, of Newton Center, Mass. is succeeding Arnold Adams to the presidency. Helen Ashe of Groveton, N. H. was elected as vice-president; Leo Barry, Danvers, Mass. is treasurer; and Helen O'Neill of Lewiston is secretary.

Class of '34
The class of '34 now has for its president, Frank Murray of Auburn, with James Balaban as retiring officer. Mary Gardner, Watertown, Mass. is Vice-president; Miriam Wheeler, Auburn, is Secretary; and Jere Meynhan, Portland is the newly elected treasurer.

When The Student went to press, it was uncertain that the election of treasurer for the class of 1934 would stand, due to the fact that a printing error had omitted the name of Thomas Musgrave from the ballot. It is likely, although no formal protest has been entered, that a run-off election will take place at a special class meeting.

Gordon Jones of Park Ridge, N. J. is again the President of the class of '35. Frances Haydon, Portland, is Vice-president; Robert Kramer, Cranford, N. J., the Treasurer; and Marjorie Avery of Brockton, Mass. is Secretary.

Holbrook, Zahn New Members of Religious Board

The new members of the Council on Religion, elected from the student body at large are Clyde Holbrook, '34, of Greenfield, Mass., and Crescentia Zahn, '34, of Hingham Center, Mass.

Donald Bond, '33, of Bloomsburg, Pa., new president of the Y. M. C. A., and Mildred Moyer, '33, of Syracuse, N. Y., who holds a like office in the local Y. Both girls have been leaders in sports, active in policy, active in practice.

These new members take the places of Howard Paige, '32, of Lynn, Mass. old Y. M. C. A. president; Edith Lerrigo, '32, of Larchmont, N. Y., former president of the Y. W. C. A.; Lucille Foulker, '32, of Orem, Utah; and Elden Dustin, '32, of Contoocook, N. H.

Debaters Win

Continued from page One

forum which followed, and as one observer remarked, the Lafayette men did even better in this part of the discussion than in the debate itself. Prof. A. A. Hovey presided. The judges were Mr. George Allan of Portland, Judge Robert Cony of Augusta and Prof. Henschel Bricker of the University of Maine. Manager Lionel Lemieux '33 secured the services of the ever popular Garnet Trio to provide the music for the debate.

The Yale debate, according to the reports the Bates men bring back, was a nip and tuck contest. The Eli team took a bone dry stand, rather than arguing for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The speakers, R. B. Fulton '32, D. B. McCallum '32, and W. H. Hull '34, pointed to the undeniable advantages of prohibition, and advocated technical improvements and a program of education in temperance to remedy the present difficulties in enforcement. The Bates men argued that the evils of prohibition were rooted in the Volstead Act and that only through a more liberal interpretation of the Eighteenth Amendment could it be truly entered. The issue was no much in doubt that one of the two judges who voted for Bates, marked his ballot: "Bates, by a hair!"

The presiding officer was a student, F. B. Adams, '33, and the judges were Prof. Harry Shulman of the Yale Law School, Judge John R. Booth, and Judge Ernest C. Simpson.

Last week's debates mark the last appearance in Eastern Inter-collegiate League contests of three men: Weatherbee, MacDonald, Parker, and Greenleaf. All are members of Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary debating fraternity. They, together with Murray and Seamon, will receive medals emblematic of the championship of the league. Both MacDonald and Weatherbee are on the championship squad for the second round, having been given medals for this same honor two years ago.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiations at Chase, Tomorrow

The ceremonies to initiate the eleven students of the Class of 1932 and one or two alumni elected to the Gamma Chapter of Maine, Phi Beta Kappa will take place tomorrow afternoon and evening in Chase Hall. The initiation, itself, will begin at five o'clock following which the banquet will take place at six. Stanley R. D. Chase, Professor of English at Bowdoin, will give the main address of the evening, while Randolph Weatherbee will speak on behalf of the seniors. Those to be initiated are: Shirley E. Austin, Robert H. Axtell, Charles T. Demarest, Jr., Gertrude B. Diehl, Elden H. Dustin, Edith L. Douger, Jeannette L. Gossfeld, Kate R. Hall, Ray E. McClusky,

Music is Feature of Lenten Service in Chapel, Sunday

De Marco Makes Debut
With Violin Solo
—Carter Sings

A short but impressive Lenten Service was held in Bates Chapel last Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the MacFarlane Club.

Mr. Wesley Lewis, tenor soloist of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland, rendered several beautiful hymns, "My Soul is Aflame for God," "Seek Ye the Lord" and "Ride On, Ride On." He was assisted in these last two selections by the College Choir.

Two other fine vocal solos were sung by Sylvester Carter, '34. Mr. Carter's selections were, "As Moses Lifted Up the Serpent" and "The Palms."

A quiet finesse was apparent in the violin solo, "Ave Maria," which was played by Norman DeMarco, '34. Dr. Zerby gave a short address on the character of Christ. He stated that the real power of Jesus is to open up new vistas of human life, and that it was the compass-plate elements and prosaic relationships which Christ was capable of lifting into the purest poetry that He might make them sublime. Dr. Zerby compared the magic word of Christ to a bit of eerie music—a clear flute call above the clanking discords of modern life.

Dr. Zerby's parting message was: "Do not spawn the bad ambitions, for fine visions may be woven into the coarsest structure of our lives."

Dean Mathews

Continued from page One

yielding to all of his moods and whims only to return later to college saying that at least he had "found himself." But why must one lead this "tom-cat" life, yielding to the grosser impulses, indulging in the licentiousness to "find himself"? The better way is to develop the best in one's self, cultivating and improving on the right and veering away from temptation.

Pres. Edith Wharton

Middle age does not write nor even profess to write books that, if they do not end happily, must be frank and honest—the boast of the present generation's attitude. The books written by the first class artists never have a happy ending unless there is a complete conversion; this latter is exemplified in Mrs. Wharton's books which are matchless in technique and skill. At the present there is a major tendency to minimize Puritanical control. The glaring placard bears, "Follow self-expression. Do what you want to, and do it at once!" Today there is lacking any and all dramatization of self-control and self-direction. It is this need of rationalized direction of emotion that is essential, instead of servitude to passing moods and fancies. Yet Dean Mathews attempts to partially excuse the moral degradation of literature from the standpoint that sin is far easier to portray realistically than is the good.

The conclusion to his lecture was serious and very effective. "To be able to organize the drama of life toward the better is one of our tasks as intelligent people. If literature is any judge or symptom of our moral code it is high time we should shape our and others' life so that we do not yield to passing whims and moods."

"Thumbed" to his First Lecture

President Gray who presided at the lecture is a personal friend of Dean Mathews, the two having become acquainted at the Theological School. Since then they have kept up their friendship and each summer Mr. Mathews spends at his summer home in Monson, Me. It is said that he seldom tries relating the experience of his first lecture here at Bates about ten years ago. According to the story "thumbing" to get to a place was practiced even then. He had left Monson with his wife intending to arrive in Lewiston in time for a special dinner before then. He had left Monson with his car it became necessary to leave his wife in Waterville; "thumbing" his way, he caught a train reaching Augusta and finally arrived late for his engagement. Those who heard him lecture Friday evening can well imagine with what humor he might relate the incident.

Gift Makes Lectures Possible

Such people as Dean Mathews and other eminent men do not "just happen on to" Bates' campus. Little credit is given to the late Honorable William W. Stetson, a former State Superintendent of Public Schools in Maine, to whom Bates is indebted for the George Colby Chase Lecture Fund. This fund of \$5,000 was donated Commencement Day 1906 for the maintenance of a permanent course of lectures. The trust agreement stipulated "that speakers shall be selected who have done something worth commendation, who have a message and can deliver it in such a manner as will be helpful to college students."

Certainly Dean Mathews and his lecture with its touch of humor, and unusual grouping of present day literature and a universal plea will be cast by the modern "trash" filled the qualification of the above citation.

Wendell A. Ray, and Randolph A. Weatherbee of 1932, and Harold Frost, of 1907, at present on furlough from India.

Guests of the chapter will be Ruth Benham, Charlotte Cutts, Stanley Jackson, and Samuel Scolnik, of 1933, and Eileen Soper and Theodore Seamon, of 1934. Prof. Holmes of Bowdoin with his wife and several other alumni members of the chapter will also be present.

Crafts and Swett Head Officers of Publishing Board

Roger Crafts, '33, of Lewiston, was elected the new president of the Publishing Association. He won over George Austin, '33, by the slight margin of twenty five votes. Mr. Crafts was previously an undergraduate member of the Association.

The new vice-president is Robert Swett, '33 of Newton Center, Mass., and the secretary is Lucile Jack, '33, of Lisbon Falls.

Undergraduate members are Albert I. Oliver, '34, of Lewiston, who led Thomas Musgrave, '34, by only four votes out of 500 cast; and Marjorie Bennett '34, of Buckfield. The outgoing officers are William H. Dunham, '32, president; Clifton Jacobs '32, of Auburn, former Vice-president; and Shirley Cave, '32, of Gorham, N. H. secretary. Undergraduate members were Roger Crafts, and Ruth Benham '33, of Nantucket, Conn.

LA PETITE ACADEMIE

La Petite Academie elected Henry LaVallee, '33, as its president for next year. LaVallee comes from Biddeford. At Bates he has been prominent among the 4A Players and on the Student Council. As a member of the French club he has been very active, and is well fitted for the presidency. Other officers are: vice-president, Frank Murray; secretary, Charlotte Cutts; and treasurer, Dorothy Digery. All are of the class of '33, except Murray, '34.

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SPORT BRIEFS

By PARKER MANN

The most startling bit of news in Garnet sporting circles for some time was the discovery that Osie Chapman had sneaked one over on his many followers by competing in a Y. M. C. A. meet in Boston, not only competing but winning the 600 yd. run.

One of the most surprised recipients of this news was Coach Thompson, who received a letter from Osie about two weeks ago, in which the latter was emphatic in reiterating his decision to give up track work definitely.

Until word is received from Osie, there will be all kinds of guesses as to what his plans really are. There is still the possibility that Olympic try-outs are his objective, and that he has taken the initial step in a long period of training.

On the other hand, Osie may have consented to run only in the interests of the Providence Y for this one meet, since the element of time was an important factor in his previous decision.

Then, too, if Osie were starting to train in earnest, his first step would more likely be an attempt at the longer stretch, with such speed-work as a 600 would give coming at a much later time on the program.

But to return to the first thought, if Osie has changed his mind, he has selected, according to Coach Thompson, about the right time to start conditioning, as there still remain almost three months before any selections for the United States team will be made.

Osie will not be faced by a season of strenuous outdoor competition which present college track and field stars must go through, and a process of slow and gradual regaining of past speed and strength would undoubtedly place him in top form the last of June.

His race last Saturday gives only a very negligible basis for opinion as to his present ability, as the Huntington indoor track is about sixteen laps to the mile, and as spikes are barred, all running must be done in rubber-soled shoes.

If Osie has decided to make a try after all, the interest of Alumni and students will quite naturally be directed toward his efforts. But if he has given up the idea, perhaps he will forgive what has been written thus far as only evidence of the fact that whatever he does, Bates people are following his activities closely and are willing to support him at any time.

Wally Viles is evidently just as much of a hero to his present associates as he was to his fellow-students. We cannot help wondering just how much faster he could have run that 1000 with spiked shoes on a cinder track.

Activities at the indoor cage are on the wane. The novice meet last Saturday brought an end to the indoor track activities, and if the delights of a Maine winter decide to depart, the basketball men have only one more session scheduled to be held under the roof.

Coach Dave Morey is reported as being homesick for his adopted state and is on his way back to Lewiston, to arrive around the last of the month. He will assume active control of the diamond crew directly after vacation, with the first game of the schedule coming on April 19 with Bowdoin.

Our highly-esteemed editor-in-chief, in preparation perhaps for his departure from his present office, took wings from the Halfway House on Mount Washington last Sunday in an effort to end it all, but did much better and was recorded 13th place in a field of twenty-five contestants in a ski-jump for time.

Last echo of the Bates tournament was heard at Orono last Saturday when Presque Isle landed the ski crown by defeating Portland 3-0. It was the first time that the title winner has not won the title some time in the ancient history of 1926.

And now it's time for us to step down from the heights and give way to youth. Vincent Belleau has been chosen from a list of fifty candidates to carry on the work of SUPERVISOR of the sports department and to him go all the good wishes of the press, editor, and Thomas Musgrave especially for the fine work he has done in this department, and to congratulate him on his new position on the editorial board.

SPOFFORD CLUB

The new officers of the Spofford-Alethea club are: president, Rebecca Carter, Vice-president, Thelma Kittredge, Secretary, Treasurer, Marjorie Reid, Chairman of the Program Committee, Dorothy Staples. Much of the work of reorganizing and giving a good start to the enlarged and new organization will comprise the duties of this group of officers.

The retiring officers of Spofford Club are President and Vice-president, Valery Buratti; Secretary-Treasurer, Gertrude Digery.

The retiring officers of Alethea are President, Dorothy Staples; Secretary-Treasurer, Virginia Moulton; and Chairman of the Program Committee, Helen Hamlin.

BATES TRACK STARS TO ENTER PENN DISTANCE MEDLEY RACE

Prospects for 2-Mile Relay Team Dimmed by Eligibility Rule Which Eliminates Cole, Thompson Plans New Type Team

By PARKER MANN

After a one year absence, a quartet of Bates fliers will resume activities at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, at the occasion of the annual Penn Relay races, April 29 and 30.

The success of past Garnet relay teams at these early spring games is well known, being all the more significant when comparisons are made in the enrollment of the competing institutions. In 1928, the first year that Coach Thompson assumed his present duties, a team composed of Paul Chesley, Herman Wardwell, Royal Adams and Maxwell A. H. Wakely raced over a muddy course in a driving rain to win the two-mile relay crown in the time of 8:19 3-5.

When the spring of 1929 rolled around, Bates' hopes of a repeat victory were high. Osie Chapman and Wally Viles had come up from the freshman ranks to take the places of Wardwell and Wakely. A large delegation from the student body accompanied this team to Philadelphia. Lady Luck was frowning on little Bates that day, however, as Paul Chesley, running in second position, got in a jam on one of the turns and had the misfortune to drop the baton.

Chesley and Adams were graduated in June of that year, and again Coach Thompson had to find two replacements. Norm Cole, the now veteran relay man of the present senior class, and Rags Lind, '30, were ultimately selected to fill the positions. Running in the order of Cole, Lind, Viles and Chapman, this quartet breezed home with the prize in the fine time of 7:52 7-10.

The four year ruling of the National Track and Field Association meant the ineligibility of Viles and Chapman last spring, and as a result, the invitation to compete again was declined. The times set by this team, with Arn Adams replacing Lind, compared favorably with the best in the country.

And now, with the date for the

relays a little more than a month away, the prospects for a two-mile team are dimmed by the four-year ruling which eliminates Norm Cole from the eligibility list. Coach Thompson has accepted the invitation extended to Bates this year, but his team will run in an event known as the Distance Medley Race. This race calls for the lead-off man to run a 440, the second man a half-mile, the third to run three quarters of a mile, with the anchor man completing the full mile. This type of race was instituted in the Penn Relays in 1915, when a team from Yale negotiated the distance in 10 minutes and twenty seconds, a time which has not been equalled since.

As far as it is known, this will be the first team that Bates has entered in this particular event. This race was won by Pennsylvania last year in 10:25 4-10, but Coach Thompson feels that he could enter a four-man combination which would be about three seconds faster than last year's winning team. The leading quarter-milers for this quartet are Hall and Sampson and possibly Lary. Arn Adams will of course be the choice for the half-mile distance. The three-quarters race will probably be the most difficult when it comes time to make a final selection. Jack Lary may fit in here, but he will have plenty of opposition from Smith and Raymond, two sophomores who have shown great promise thus far. The position of anchor-man will be very capably filled by Russ Jellison who has yet to show just how fast he can trot the mile.

Little is known of the other entries in this Distance Medley, but it is fairly certain that New York University and Pennsylvania will enter their crack relay teams. At the A. A. U. meet last year, a Bates medley team forced Perin to set up a new record of 7:30 3-5 for the one and seven-eighths miles. At the same meet this winter, the relay teams of both N. Y. U. and Perin broke this record, so some idea may be gained as to the speed of these two leading contenders.

Berry President of Varsity Club

In the General Election the following men were elected as officers of the Varsity Club: Herbert Berry '33 of Watertown, Mass., was chosen as president; Ralph McCluskey '33 of Houlton, Maine, beat out Robert Swett '33 of Newton Center, Mass., by one vote for the office of vice-president; James Clemons '33 of Machias, Maine was elected treasurer with the position of secretary going to John Lary '33 of West Medford, Mass. These new officers will not take office officially until next fall. The retiring officers are: Ray McCluskey '32 of Houlton, Maine, president; Clinton Dill '32, Houlton, Maine, secretary; Clifton Jacobs '32, of Auburn, Maine, vice-president; Willis Furtwengler '32 of Watbury, Conn., treasurer.

J. Brown, Janitor in Chase Hall, Died Thursday

The large number of people on campus who have known Mr. Brown as one of the genial Chase Hall janitors, were sorry to hear, the latter part of last week, that he died Thursday at the home of his daughter on High Street.

He was forced to give up his duties in Chase Hall six weeks ago on account of ill health. In addition to a general run down condition, he developed ulcers on one of his legs and when gangrene set in he was forced to go to the hospital but even special care failed to check the infection.

Mr. Brown familiarly known as Gosh Whiz to the students, was born in Wilton.

Throughout his career as a student at Kent's Hill and his life in Everett, Mass., and Oakland, Me., he always made much of his education as a musician, and students have ample proof of this fact when they remember his pleasure in playing the Chase Hall piano.

Mr. Brown had worked at intervals at Bates for the last five years and his absence will be keenly felt by those who frequented Chase Hall during his presence here.

PHIL. HELLENIC CLUB

Vincent Kirby, '33, is the new president of the Phil-Hellenic club, the Bates Greek society. He is to fill the position held in 1931-32 by Rushington, '32, and his colleagues on the official staff are Vice-president, Surin Raymond '34 and Secretary-Treasurer, Harry Kemp '33. Kirby is a major in Greek and Latin and has been a prominent member of the society since his sophomore year.

Bazaar is defined by a freshman at Brooklyn Polytech as an amateur department store run at a great loss to make money for charity.

Garnet Victors in Gym Exhibit

Physical Education Department Presents Fine Program

President Gray's announcement that the Garnets had defeated the Blacks by a score of 15-5, and the presentation of numerals, sweaters, and a loving cup to the lucky girls who had earned the awards, brought to a close, Thursday evening, the gymnasium demonstration, presented annually since 1890 as part of the program of the Women's Physical Education Department.

The program, commencing at 7:30 P. M. in the Rand Gymnasium, began with apparatus work performed by the Sophomores which included some difficult stunts well-executed. A large group of Freshmen girls, attractive in light blue bloomers and white middie-blouses presented two English country dances, which feature was followed by a period devoted to the exhibition of individual gymnastics by the girls of the three lower classes. The stunts and tumbling program next presented by the Junior girls was very amusing as well as interesting, the "crab walk" and the "Es-kimo roll" being among the original methods of locomotion exhibited. This part of the program was climaxed by the two group stunts, the Garnet "folding and unfolding," and the Black "skinning the snake." The games tournament, which furnished probably the most exciting moments of the evening, consisted of the three relays termed respectively "All Fours Relay," "Object Pass Relay," and "Pass and Stoop Relay."

A group of Seniors presented the concluding events of the demonstration, an exhibition of the games of paddle tennis, badminton, tether ball, and ring tennis,—sports which are growing more and more popular because of their intrinsic interest and possibilities in developing skill on the part of the players, and due to the fact that the space necessary for play and the cost of equipment is small.

In the absence of Emily Finn, President of the W. A. A. Rosemary Lambertson, Senior Representative to the W. A. A. board, presented the awards. President Gray spoke briefly of his interest in and commendation for the Physical Education demonstrations, and announced the large 15-5 victory of the Garnets, previously the underdogs in the Garnet-Black competition. Following the usual custom, the singing of the Alma Mater closed the evening.

The judges of the competition were Marjorie Briggs, Gladys Goddard, and Rosemary Lambertson, all of '32. Kate Hall and Edith Lerigo were scorers. Elsie Seigel was head of the Hospitality Committee. Professor Walsley and Miss Sanders acted as the hard and persistent workers under whose credit for the gym demonstration is due.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

Der Deutsche Verein elected Luis Donald Bond, '33, as its president for next year. Mr. Bond is also a member of Cosmos Club, the Y. M. C. cabinet, and Delta Phi Alpha. He comes from Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. Other officers are: Herbert Jensen, '33, vice-president; and Marjorie Goodbourn, '33, secretary-treasurer.

Frosh Take Inter-Class Meet—Malloy, Carlin Perform Well

New Track Prospects Please Coach Thompson—Sampson Captures High-Scoring Honors—Seniors, Sophomores, Juniors Trail

By THOMAS MUSGRAVE

After testing his novice trackmen in an inter-class meet held the last three days of the past week primarily for non-varsity men, Coach Thompson was pleased with the results. The Freshmen won team honors with 62 points, the Seniors with 36 were second, the Sophomores had 16 for third place, and the Juniors were two points behind in fourth position.

Malloy Wins Mile and Two-Mile The work of Al Carlin and Don Malloy, two freshmen, stood out. Carlin has improved rapidly, and his showing last week of 38.2 feet with the 55 lb weight is encouraging to the coach. Malloy, who has won his numerals both in cross-country and track, is the Wilton Academy boy who won both the half and one mile titles in State-wide class B competition on Garcelon Field last spring. He is a young fellow who would be a terrific sprint overhauler. Harry Booth of Maine in the recent Bates-Maine meet only to lose as he miscalculated the laps. Last Thursday he won the two mile easily over his teammate Ed Winston. His time, 10 minutes 16 3-10 seconds, is good considering that he lapped his field twice. He repeated Friday in the mile, when he led Winston in 4 minutes 48 seconds. Saturday he took second to Hall in the 300 yard dash in 35 3-5 seconds. He defeated among others Pendleton and Picher, who have been the yearlings leading men for that distance.

Sampson High Scorer Clarence Sampson, a senior, was the high point scorer although competing only two days. He started his participation when he defeated Jensen and Hall, both juniors, and Williams, of the seniors, in the 40 yard dash, Williams and Eaton, '34, led him in the 45 yard high hurdles. He landed another first place in the broad jump over Jensen and Eaton with a leap of 20 feet 1 1-4 inches. He defeated Smith, '34, in the 600 yard run in one minute 23 seconds to give him a total of three firsts and a third.

Two Freshmen, Kramer and Bangs were one, two in the high jump. The winning height was 5 feet six inches. Kramer was a double winner with a first also in the shotput. Summer Raymond, '34, won the three quarter mile run in 3:27 4-5 over Don Smith, also '34.

Adams Polls High Vote For Athletic Council—President Association The Athletic Council at Bates is made up of four alumni members and five members of the student body. Of the student members, three are chosen from the incoming Senior Class and two from the incoming Junior Class. The new representatives of the Class of 1933 will be Arnold Adams of Worcester, Mass., Herbert Berry of Watertown, Mass., and Russell Jellison of Everett, Mass. From the Class of 1934 were chosen Jere Moynihan of Portland, Maine, and Alden Gardiner of Wickford, R. I. Arnold Adams polled the largest vote of the Senior group, and thus he will also act as President of the Athletic Association. The Alumni members will be the same as last year, namely, Dr. Ernest V. Call, Mr. James H. Carroll, Dr. W. W. Bolster, and Mr. Fred H. Lancaster. The retiring members from the class of 1932 are Ray McCluskey, Calvin Chamberlain, and Clinton Dill.

Herbert Berry getting the second highest vote will also act as Vice-president, and Jere Moynihan will be Secretary of the Athletic Association, since he received the most votes for Junior member.

Chapman, Viles Lind Figure in Two-State Meet

Osie Chapman Wins 600 Event in Good Time—Lind is Third

Three Bates track stars of the past few days figured prominently in the Two-State Y. M. C. A. meet held at Boston last Saturday night as Wally Viles, Osie Chapman and Rags Lind all garnered points for their respective organizations.

The feature of the meet, won by representatives of the Boston Y, was the 1000 yard run in which Viles set up a new record for the meet, winning in 2 minutes and 26 seconds. Wally had things all his own way throughout the race.

Osie Chapman, in a surprise return to the boards, copped the 600 yard event in 1 minute and 21 seconds to give the Providence team five points. Rags Lind, also competing in this race, took third. Lind is running under the colors of the Brockton Y. M. C. A. this winter.

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Student Council

Continued from page One



Arnold Adams

Plymouth, Mass., the Sophomore member.

The retiring board of Student Council is composed of Randolph Weatherbee, '32, president; Ralph McCluskey, '32, vice-president; Robert Swett, '33, secretary-treasurer; Clinton Dill, '32, Ralph Long, '32, Arnold Adams, '33, James Balano, '34, John Cooper, '34, and Edward Tierney, '35.

Student Government Sponsoring Banquet Mrs. Pierce Speaker

The incoming and outgoing members of the Women's Student Government Board will hold a Banquet to-night in the Woman's Locker Building. Mrs. Edwin F. Pierce is to be the guest of honor, and will speak a few words to the guests. Kate Hall, as the outgoing President will present the toast to the outgoing Members of the Board, and the toast to the incoming members is to be given by Marjorie Briggs.

There will be a musical program composed of several classical piano selections by Amy Irish, '33 and a solo by Lucienne Blanchard '34. The committee for the Banquet is made up of Chairman Barbara Stuart '33, Mary Gardner '34, and Grace Page '32. They are planning to make the affair an Easter Banquet, and are using Easter colors—orchid and yellow—in the decorations for the tables.

Hockey Men Elect Joseph Murphy as New Ice Captain

At a meeting last week of the nine hockey letter men, Joseph F. Murphy, '33, of Watertown, Mass., was elected captain of the 1932-1933 sextet. He will succeed Ray McCluskey, '32, the veteran wing, who will graduate in June.

Murphy's selection promises to be a popular one, for he has already established himself in Bates athletics. Last fall as end on the football team he was an All-Maine choice. During the recent hockey season at center ice his poke-checking made him respected by all the other series teams. He is also a candidate for an outfield position on the baseball squad.

At Watertown High Murphy played football, and later at Huntington School, he participated in three sports, football, baseball, and track. As a three hundred yarder he won first place at the Bowdoin intercollegiate before enrolling at Bates. He was also captain of baseball.

New Service Planned For Thursday Evening

A short communion service is to be held Thursday, March 24, the eve of Good Friday, in the Bates Chapel. Nine-fifty-five has been set as the time for this candle-light service in order that those who attend the debate may have an opportunity to be present. The Council on Religion extends a cordial invitation to all students and faculty members to participate in this Lenten service. At this service, an innovation in the religious life of Bates, Dr. Rayborn Zerby will officiate.

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Lv. Rumford—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:15 P.M.

Lv. Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.

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